The South's Standard Newspaper

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SPANISH REDS ABANDON SAN SEBASTIAN TO FASCISTS; OBSERVERS BELIEVE FALL SEALS DOOM OF MADRID

Hitler Considers War for Colonies In Soviet Russia

Tells Nazi Youth Germany Would Swim in Surplus Prosperity If It Had Lands of Ukraine and Minerals of Urals.

GERMANY READY WHEN HOUR COMES

Squadrons of Bombers and Fighting Planes Lend Martial Air to Speech Praising Youths.

By WADE WERNER.

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press.)

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 12. (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler looked with envy toward Soviet Russia's fertile fields and rich mines today and considered the possibility of war "with our old adversary."

Warplanes roared over as the Nazi dictator with big "ifs" pictured the desirability of the Russian wealth.

He was silent as to how Germany might get that wealth but told cheering thousands at the Nazi convention "if" Russia "makes an attempt upon us," German youth "will help me fight."

"If we had the Urals, if we possessed Siberia, if we had the Ukraine, National Socialist Germany would be swimming in surplus prosperity," the Nazi dictator cried.

The Reichsfuehrer did not say Germany had any intention of trying to take the Soviet area and he avoided any statemen that Germany entertained hope of inheriting the Ukraine.

Hints Cheered.

But his "if we had" them, brought cheers from his listeners who had just been told how desperately Germany must struggle to overcome raw material shortages.

"This shortage must and will, however, be overcome by German ingenuity and determination," Hitler said.

"They say we have no copper. In

Continued in Page 2, Solumn 4.

U. S. Official's Death Laid to Ex-Salesman

WETUMPKA, Ala., Sept. 12.—(AP) Frank Green, 28-year-old former salesman of Montgomery, was formally charged with murder late today in the death of Wesley D. Amott, Resettlement Administration investigator.

The warrant, filed with Sheriff W. A. Austin, of Elmore county, was signed by W. A. Ballow, of the Alabama highway patrol, who arrested Green near Demopolis last week in possession of Amott's car.

Sheriff Austin said a preliminary hearing of the case will be held before Justice of the Peace W. T. Speigner, Thursday.

Amott's body was discovered last Saturday on a lonely country road three miles from the Birmingham-Montgomery highway in Elmore county. He had been missing since the previous Tuesday when he was to have gone to Montgomery from Birmingham on a business trip.

LANDON FORESEES WAR AS OUTCOME OF F. D. R. POLICIES

Kansan, in Maine, Declares Trend From Democracy Can Only Lead to One Thing—Disaster.

Text of Address in Page 4-A.

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 12.—(AP) Governor Alf M. Landon closed the Maine election campaign tonight with a denunciation of "a system of organized authority wielded by one man." Maine will hold its "weathervane" election Monday.

The Kansas governor, coming half way across the continent to address Maine voters on what he termed "the eve of a great victory," said the choice of America lies between two systems.

One, he said, "is the system of free competitive enterprise which, while not perfect, at least does not dole out opportunity according to a government yardstick—a system under which this country is still a freer, a happier place to live in than any other country in the world."

Scores Planned Economy.

On the other side, the Republican presidential nominee said, is "a system under which the privacy of our homes is invaded—our fields lie idle by governmental edict—and across the length and breadth of America a million signs spring up 'by order of the government, keep off.'"

He scored "planned economy." It is, he said, "incompatible with the democratic form of government" and "it must lead to ever-increasing executive authority."

"When the decision of one man affects an entire country, a wrong decision means disaster," the Kansan continued.

"The Republican party opposes unlimited executive power for another reason. This reason is that the world-wide trend away from democracy means but one thing; that one thing is war. Any weakening of democracy here means the final rout of democracy everywhere. The trend against democracy must be stopped at once if the world is to escape a major catastrophe. There is no greater . . . responsibility resting upon government today than the preservation of peace."

In direct references to his Democratic opponent, Landon said the United States lost "one great opportunity to lead the way toward world peace and economic security" because President Roosevelt "turned his back upon this international co-operative effort"—the 1933 London economic conference.

Observations on NRA.

Again, describing NRA as "the beginning in America of the movement which, throughout the world, has been sweeping aside private enterprise in favor of government control . . . substituting arbitrary personal authority for constitutional self government," the Kansan said:

"The spirit of the NRA . . . lives on in the spirit of the President who has confessed no error—who has let

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

'PARDON RACKET' EXPOSE PROMISED BY HARTSFIELD

Candidate Says He Will Avoid Personalities and Mud Slinging But Air Mayor's Public Record.

By FRANK DRAKE.

An expose of Mayor Key's alleged "pardon racket in the police court" will be made this week, William B. Hartsfield, candidate for mayor in the September 23 runover primary, asserted yesterday as he announced that only the official acts of his opponent, and not his personality, will enter into this campaign. Hartsfield led Key by 417 votes in the three-cornered city primary Wednesday, September 2.

"I refuse to deal in personalities, slinging mud at my opponent, but I am going to make public the record of his pardon racket", he said.

Hartsfield declared he will reveal the exact amount of fines ordered remitted by Key and will tell the number of pardons granted by the mayor to persons found guilty of traffic violations and other charges in police recorder's court.

The candidate charged that "desperate" efforts had been made to keep him from getting the total amount of remitted fines. He said he will give an address this week on "Who Runs Atlanta" and at the same time will "explode the false rumors put out about me by Key's paid workers."

"Battlefront" Quiet.

Along the battlefront of this campaign war, which saw explosive reverberations in the split between Key and Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant Friday, all remained quiet yesterday.

Mayor Key said yesterday he had no further charges to make in connection with his accusation that Hartsfield took money for "sponsoring" a city ordinance regulating steel purchases, and neither would he comment on his announcement of Friday that Sturdivant had given him a "pledge of honor" to retire from the chief's job December 1.

The chief himself yesterday had nothing to say on the subject, with the exception that "I am in the middle of the road and I am going to let Mr. Key and Mr. Hartsfield run their own races."

Backed by Mayor.

Sturdivant was appointed chief at the instigation Key four years ago and the mayor has supported him through thick and thin since until his speech Friday before the American Legion. Sturdivant emphatically denied

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

CARNEGIE REFUSES STEEL WAGE HIKE

Increase Would Take All of 6 Months' Profits, Corporation Head Says.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.—(AP)—President Benjamin F. Fairless, of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, informed employe representatives today the corporation will not increase wages of its workers at the present time.

The statement was made in a four-page letter addressed to the employe representatives.

Fairless wrote:

"Management is sympathetic with the payment of highest wages which the successful operation of the business will permit.

"It is unable to see at this time how any increase may be granted without jeopardizing the successful operation of the business.

"We aske you to see the picture as fully and as clearly as we do.

"We invite any and all questions that you may have in your minds, some of which we may not be able to answer, but if there are such, we will get the answers for you.

"Principally, we want you to work

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

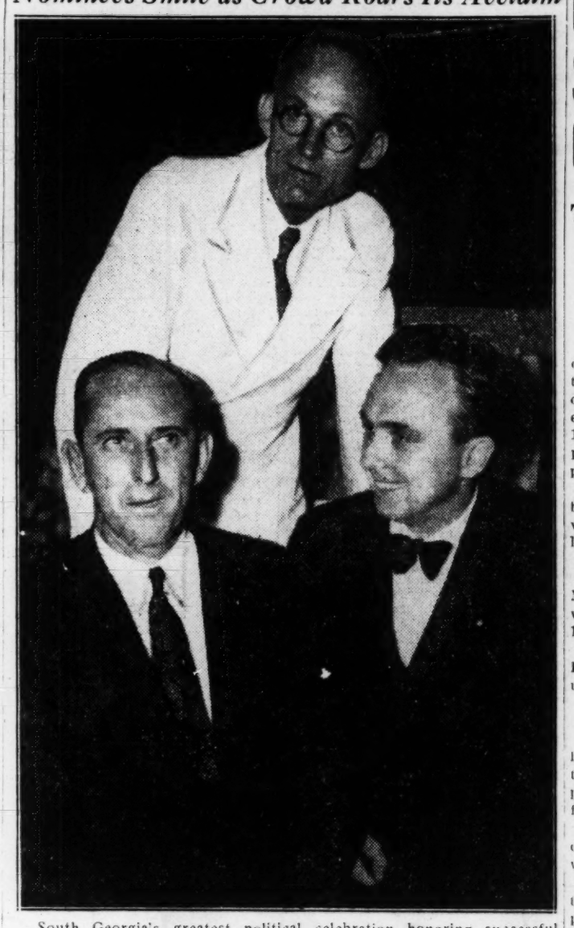
Bondsmen Released In Hurt Building Suits

All litigation involving the Hurt building, Atlanta's largest office structure, which was sold at public auction two years ago, was ended yesterday in Fulton superior court when Judge E. E. Pomeroy released the receivers' bondsmen and nullified contempt of court citations against D. Frank Mennis and Joel Hurt Jr.

Judge Pomeroy, who has retained jurisdiction over the Hurt building affairs since 1932, ordered that the bondsmen of Receivers Ronald Ransom and Walter C. Hendrix be relieved of their $50,000 bonds each. The receivers were released last spring. They handled more than $7,000,000 during the receivership, including the price of approximately $2,000,000 paid for the office building by a group of Atlanta and New York businessmen.

Mennis and Hurt were cited for contempt in connection with the sale of the building but were never served with the papers.

Nominees Smile as Crowd Roars Its Acclaim



South Georgia's greatest political celebration honoring successful candidates brought more smiles from the three nominees shown above as they received mass felicitations from the huge crowd which gathered Friday night at Lakeland, Ga., the home town of the Governor-elect. Seated, left to right, are Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., who defeated Governor Talmadge in the senate race, and E. D. Rivers, who gained victory in the gubernatorial race over Judge Blanton Fortson and Charles Redwine. Standing is Congressman Braswell Deen, of the eighth Georgia district. Other pictures of the crowd and principal figures will be found in Page 2. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

TALMADGE LOSES UTILITY BODY AIDS

Four of Five Members of Commission Are Foes of Defeated Governor.

At least four of the five members of the public service commission will be anti-Talmadge after about November 15, it was disclosed yesterday in a review of the new membership.

James A. Perry, of Lawrenceville; Perry T. Knight, of Valdosta, and Matt McWhorter, of Stephen, were nominated to positions on that body in last Wednesday's state primary.

Perry, former chairman of the commission, and Knight, former member, were ousted by Talmadge in 1933 when the Governor named a new commission. Both were returned for long and short terms beginning as soon as Secretary of State John Wilson certifies to the Governor the results of the general election in November. Their terms expire on December 1, 1943, under the present law.

As a matter of routine, commission-

Continued in Page 4, Column 8.

STATE DEMOCRATS TO FETE VICTORS

Alton Cogdell To Serve as Chairman at Jubilee Dinner Friday Night.

Under the chairmanship of Alton Cogdell, Democrats of Georgia will meet at a jubilee dinner Friday night to celebrate the overwhelming victory of the party in the recent contest against Republican efforts to defeat the administration in Georgia.

Senator Richard B. Russell, whose renomination came with the majority of 122,570 votes; Governor-Elect E. D. Rivers, who received a 76,698 majority; DeLacey Allen, nominated for the office of lieutenant governor; Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, national committeewoman, and Clark Howell, national committeeman, will be honor guests.

Reservations may be made at the Ansley hotel, where, on the roof garden, the dinner will be held at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Cogdell reports much enthusiasm has been expressed in connec-

Continued in Page 4, Column 8.

22-Year-Old Philadelphia Girl Is Chosen 'Miss America' of 1936

Rose Coyle Wins at Atlantic City; California Belle Second.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 12. (AP)—Rose Coyle, 22, entered as "Miss Philadelphia," was chosen "Miss America" tonight amid the applause of 9,000 spectators.

"Miss California" placed second and "Miss Connecticut," third. They are, in private life, Phyllis Dobson, 19, of Hollywood, and Tillie Grey, 19, of Waterbury, Conn.

The winner is a brunette with dark brown eyes as well as dark hair and skin. She is a professional dancer.

Jobless, at present, she expressed hope for a career in motion pictures, radio or on the stage.

In flaming red evening gown with a red train, this breezy, compactly built "Miss Philadelphia" pranced down the long runway from the stage of an oceanfront pier and into the audience. She "took the house."

When she made her second appearance it was in an abbreviated white bathing suit with big red dots, wide leather belt and a broad tie, also red. She again drew the greatest applause, being called back twice for bows.

She was next acclaimed the "hottest" singer and dancer among the 15 girls who had survived from a field of 48 beauties. She sang her number with a lyric voice and her dances were fast taps. "Miss California," second-place winner, was a striking contrast to the victor. She was a baby-faced, golden blonde with

Continued in Page 6, Column 8.



ROSE COYLE.

COMPLETE COUNTS SHOW MAGNITUDE OF STATE VICTORY

Talmadge Machine Swept Into Oblivion by Record Ballot of 391,148 Democratic Georgia Votes.

Democratic Georgians last Wednesday swept Governor Talmadge and the Talmadge political machine into oblivion by casting the largest vote ever polled in Georgia's history, 391,148 out of a registration list of approximately 500,000, unofficial complete tabulations revealed yesterday.

A complete unofficial count of the balloting in Georgia's 159 counties, in which more than 1,700 precincts were located, showed the following results:

Senate:

Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., New Deal advocate, 256,713 popular votes, 378 unit votes from 143 of the 159 counties.

Governor Eugene Talmadge, New Deal critic, 134,143 popular votes, 32 unit votes from 16 counties.

Governor Counts.

Governor:

E. D. Rivers, speaker of the Georgia house of representatives, who indorsed the national administration, 230,184 popular votes, 372 county unit votes from 142 counties.

Charles D. Redwine, Talmadge candidate, 122,048 popular votes, 30 unit votes in 15 counties.

Judge Blanton Fortson, nominee of the Philip Weltner convention, 33,438 popular votes, eight unit votes from two counties.

Close Contest.

Compilation in at least one of the contests was so close that the official tabulation now being made by the state auditing department will be awaited before definite announcement of results.

Jule Wimberly Felton, of Montezuma, had 156 county unit votes in a five-man race for judgeship of the court of appeals on the basis of the unofficial tabulation, while Dave Parker, of Waycross, had 154.

Others in the race were E. S. Ault, 52 unit votes; J. D. Bradwell, 18, and Sam M. Mathews, 30.

The count was predicated on returns from all the counties of the state.

Narrow margins also focused the eyes of other candidates on the official tabulation of returns.

Matt McWhorter, candidate for the Public Service Commission, led the incumbent, J. J. Anderson, a Talmadge

Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

FARMERS' INCOME HITS 6-YEAR PEAK

Total Rises 59 Per Cent Above Low; Benefits Amount to Only Six Pct.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A gross income to farm operators of $8,508,000,000 during 1935 was reported today by the Agriculture Department which said it was the highest total in six years.

Although this was more than $3,000,000,000 short of the $11,941,000,000 gross income of 1929, the department said it represented a "real farm income" of 2 per cent more than during that year. The "real income" was figured by "allowing for the difference in the level of prices paid by farmers for commodities purchased for the family's living."

The tabulation was announced after months of work on the different crops and 13 live stock products with all the variable factors of prices and supplies.

The gross farm income was rated 17 per cent higher than 1934 and

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

Blind Atlanta Youth Weds in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The Daily News says in a copyright story that Mack Upshaw, 19-year-old blind cousin of former Representative William D. Upshaw, of Georgia, one-time Prohibition party candidate for president, was married here Thursday to Anne Grafton, 19-year-old daughter of George Grafton, an official of the Southern Railway at Atlanta.

The Daily News quotes Upshaw as stating his mother, Mrs. James Bruce Upshaw, wife of a cotton broker in Atlanta, objected to the match because his wife is a Catholic and he is a Methodist.

Upshaw has completed a novel, still to be accepted, and is at work on another, the newspaper says.

George F. Grafton, father of Miss Grafton, is chief clerk of the Southern Railway. He is a member of Yaarab Temple and the Scottish Rites. The Graftons live at 375 North avenue, northeast.

Both he and Mrs. Upshaw, who lives at 407 North avenue, N. E., said they had received no confirmation of the marriage. Miss Grafton attended O'Keefe Junior and Decatur High schools.

Firebrands Balked As Radicals Flee Biscay Bay Resort

GENERAL JOHNSON ASKS POOR PEOPLE TO STICK BY F. D. R

'Only Place You'll Find Sympathy Is in Dictionary, If Landon Wins,' Ex-NRA Head Asserts.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12.—General Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, at a Democratic rally here tonight called upon "poor people" to "stick by the only President in history who ever threw the force of government into the fight for social justice—Franklin Roosevelt."

He said the Republican presidential candidate, Governor Alf M. Landon, "preaches pure Hooverism" and that "the Old Guard have lapped up Landon as the whale swallowed Jonah."

He accused Governor Landon of changing his stand on federal regulation of industry "when the Old Guard got him." Quoting the Governor as saying in his Kansas state campaign in 1933, "Regulation of competition should be permitted under government supervision," and that "state compacts . . . are the deadest horses I know," Johnson said "he now says that state compacts controlling industry are the answer. . . .

Only One Issue.

"The Old Guard says that neither the government nor the people can enter their vast field of economic anarchy to protect the nation. Under the Old Guard doctrine which Landon has swallowed whole, we cannot even vote upon the question."

The result, he said, was that "the only issue of this campaign is equal opportunity against special privilege. Thomas Jefferson against Alexander Hamilton—and that leaves no room for any Democrat to take a walk. We may not agree with the whole New Deal but its basis is democracy. Its opposition is economic autocracy. . . .

"The New Deal saves us from regimentation by private economic control of those who are stronger. . . .

"If enough poor people split away from Roosevelt they can elect, not Lemke (Representative William Lemke, Union party candidate for president) but Landon. When that happens they had better begin looking for sympathy in the dictionary. They won't find it in the Old Guard, whose idea of social justice is, and ever has been, the famous Hoover, hardscrabble—'rugged individualism'—root hog or die and the devil take the hindmost."

Hooverism Again.

General Johnson said "Frank Knox (Colonel Frank Knox, Republican candidate for vice president) has repeatedly said that Hooverism had the depression licked in 1932 and that all Roosevelt had to do was just stand aside and let the Old Guard medicine work.

"What does this mean? It can only mean one thing. If Hooverism was the answer at our worst, then Hooverism is the answer they are cooking up for us now.

"That isn't a guess. That has been the Old Guard belief for 140 years. They say that for federal government to try to do anything to control economic forces is unconstitutoinal, immoral and obscene. Those forces can throw 13,000,000 people out of jobs, reduce agriculture to medieval peonage, leave 50,000,000 people destitute,

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

Evacuation of City Comes Few Hours Before Expiration of Rebel Ultimatum To Surrender or Be Blown Into Bits.

CIVILIANS REMAIN TO GREET VICTORS

Government Troops Bend Efforts To Break Rebel Line Advancing Upon Capital; Claim Victory.

By ROBERT B. PARKER, JR.

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press.)

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Sept. 12.—Government defenders abandoned the seaport of San Sebastian to the Fascists tonight.

The Fascist forces, with Irun captured a week ago, thus achieved their seven-week objective—control of the vital Bay of Biscay sector which cuts the Madrid government line and gives the Rebels complete control of the northern coast.

Foreign consular officers expressed the opinion abandonment of San Sebastian by the government forces marked a definite turning point in the civil war.

"The Madrid government is lost," said one South American consul.

"Relinquishment of the city after the fall of Irun is a military loss which the popular front cannot overcome. From a military and moral point of view the insurgents as good as won the civil war today."

The fascist fighting men under General Emilio Mola poured into the city in the afternoon, disdaining scattered sniping by a handful of government militiamen who had not joined in the rout.

The Municipal Governor Antonio Ortega who had vowed "San Sebastian will never be burned" stuck to his post to the last minute. His plan was to flee with other government officials aboard a yacht to Bilbao which is still nominally in government hands.

Hundreds of militiamen were pack-

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

Address in Atlanta 'Cancelled' by Browder

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, "cancelled" a scheduled speaking engagement here last night, and announced his next speech would be made in Tampa.

It was learned from a usually reliable source that two city detectives met Browder at Terminal Station when his train arrived from Birmingham at 6:20 o'clock last night. It was said they were under orders to follow Browder, and to arrest him if he made any Communistic utterances.

Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant was not available for a statement or confirmation relative to the detectives' reported order. Browder left his train, ate in the station restaurant and then continued out of the city, it was said.

The place where his talk was to have been given was not disclosed.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. September 13, 1936.

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Veteran legislators to be members of next senate session. Page 7-B
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Pistol shots are fatal to Sale City man and wife. Page 7-B
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Farm income at six-year high. Page 1-A
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Roosevelt enjoying cruise on Chesapeake. Page 7-A
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Philadelphia girl chosen "Miss America." Page 1-A
Nepotism charged to New Deal. Page 5-A

FOREIGN.

Spanish Reds abandon San Sebastian to Fascists. Page 1-A
Gauntlet thrown to Reds by Hitler in war-like speech. Page 1-A

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Crackers play Barons in final game of season here today. Page 2B
World Series to start in park of National league winner. Page 2B
Break O' Day by Ralph McGill. Page 2B
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The Weather

ATLANTA: Fair, Warmer. GEORGIA: Warm, Unsettled

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 6:20 a. m.; sets 6:48 p. m.
Moon rises 4:23 a.m.; sets 5:30 p.m.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, September 13, 1935); High, 86; low, 61; fair.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	87
Lowest temperature	72
Mean temperature	80
Normal temperature	73
Rainfall in past 24 hrs., ins.	.00
Total rainfall this year	45.75
Total rainfall this month	0.92
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	0.13
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.	9.74

	7 a.m.	Noon	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	73	87	81
Wet bulb	71	73	73
Relative humidity	90	51	68

Turn to the Want Ads

In the WANT AD PAGES of today's Constitution you'll find a wide variety of merchandise and service, automobiles, real estate and many opportunities to buy or sell at a profit. A few minutes spent in checking over these pages will be profitable to you.

Georgia—Generally fair except scattered showers in afternoon in extreme south portions Sunday; Monday showers, somewhat cooler in north and central portions.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12hrs. Ins.
ATLANTA, clear	81	87	.00
Augusta, clear	82	92	.00
Birmingham, clear	72	90	.00
Boston, cloudy	72	80	.06
Buffalo, cloudy	70	72	.06
Chicago, cloudy	72	78	.02
Denver, pt. cldy.	82	88	.00
Galveston, pt. cldy.	84	88	.22
Havre, Mont., cloudy	78	86	.00
Helena, cloudy	70	80	T.
Jacksonville, cloudy	76	92	.48
Kansas City, raining	72	86	.64
Macon, clear	84	90	.00
Memphis, cloudy	86	94	.00
Miami, clear	80	90	.20
Minneapolis, clear	76	80	.00
Mobile, clear	80	84	.24
Montgomery, clear	80	92	.04
New Orleans, clear	82	88	T.
New York, pt. cldy.	78	86	.01
Oklahoma City, clear	92	96	.00
Phoenix, pt. cldy.	90	94	.42
Pittsburgh, pt. cldy.	76	84	.38
Raleigh, clear	82	92	.00
San Francisco, pt.cldy.	58	62	.00
St. Louis, clear	88	98	.00
Savannah, clear	80	90	.02
Tampa, cloudy	74	92	.06
Thomasville, pt. cldy.	72	92	1.62
Vicksburg, cloudy	82	92	T.
Washington, pt. cldy.	82	94	.00

(Central Standard Time used throughout These Tables.)

STICK BY ROOSEVELT, JOHNSON TELLS 'POOR'

Continued From First Page.

let 300,000 homeless children roam the woods like abandoned dogs in a famine in the dark ages, wipe out half the wealth and half the income accumulated in America since Christopher Columbus, double the burden of private debt, threaten the dispossession of 5,000,000 homes, wipe out the people's savings of lifetimes, crowd our streets with bread-lines of thousands staggering from hunger, fill our public parks with Hoovervilles for miserable sufferers in shacks that would disgrace a hobo or a Hottentot, destroy courage and obliterate hope—but the Hoover "Old Guard says, 'Let it alone.'"

"It is a priceless American privilege to cuss the government. But once every four years each man looks over the two offerings, balances out his likes and dislikes and makes a choice. I have done that.

"It is a novelty for me to be here," Johnson said. "As a newspaper columnist it is my job to criticize both parties. I am for the aims of this administration, but I have criticized some of its methods and shall do so again. For them to ask me here is an example of free speech, free press and democracy that you could no more expect from the other side than you could look for toleration in a tiger."

Hammering home his indorsement of his former chief, Johnson snapped:

Pig in a Poke.

"A great Republican newspaper asks how I can do that after lambasting part of the New Deal. I'll tell them. That was before I had seen the two-timing mess that came out of Cleveland and heard Alf Landon's four exhibitions of oratorical shadow-boxing.

"I hear that the boys on that paper aren't so happy themselves. They bought a pig in a poke. It turned out to be a mumblety pig, and are their faces purple? They have to take it and like it and tell their customers that it is the anointed answer to a nation's prayer. I don't. I can tell my readers the truth about both parties and, boy, how that does recommend Roosevelt."

Johnson warned Democrats who "follow some pied piper off into a third party" that they were voting their "own destruction."

"Father Coughlin's Union Party for Social Justice is just a decoy for the Old Guard disguised behind the gubernatorial grin of the great Kansas budgeteer," he said. "It's like the obscene old duck at Reelsfoot lake who honks his free brothers out of the sky into the hunter's guns.

"My main reason for stepping into this campaign," he continued, "is that the rising tide of buncombe and baloney rolling out of Republican headquarters almost smothered me on the sidelines.

"It started out with the Republican platform, which is just a sickly sister of the New Deal. Imitation may be flattery, but this isn't an imitation. It's a worthless counterfeit. It has already been shown by the vice presidential candidate's speeches to be just a come-on for liberal suckers. Real Republican progressives like William Allen White, made the Republicans keep Hooverism out of the platform—but where are Bill White and all Republican progressives now? They're in the Landon dog-house and Herbert Hoover has the key . . .

"Above all," he added, "it means that the empty Cleveland platform is the cap and nightgown of Little Red Riding Hood's grandma to disguise the big bad wolf of toryism and reaction. It means the Old Guard does not dare come out in the open and fight this campaign on the principles they cherish in their hearts. You can read their purpose plainly in all the words of forthright Frank Knox—Knox—who's there? Andyover. Andyover who? Andy Mellon over Herbert Hoover, Alf Landon and all the tory boys in the political back room."

Can't Afford Landon.

The New Deal is not "something recent out of Russia," but the result of the "scrap between Alexander Hamilton, who was our first economic royalist, and Thomas Jefferson. . . . Equal opportunity against special privilege.

"We may not agree with the whole New Deal but its basis is Democracy," Johnson said. "Its opposition is economic autocracy. The only way for any Democrat to take on the mantle of hypocrisy is to get in bed with that—the Liberty League, the Old Guard, the half-dozen families of economic royalists who have just poured $60,000 into Maine to elect Landon. If they want him enough to buy him at that figure, you and I can't afford him at any price. . . .

"The whole issue of this election, is whether farmers, wage and salary earners, little fellows in business, professional people—all who earn their livings by work of head or hand are to join the Hoover old guard in cutting off their own political right to say how they shall be governed economically—and vote for Alfred Landon. Or whether we shall keep our right to say how economic forces shall be applied to us—and stick by Franklin Roosevelt. That's the only issue and all the rest is baloney."

Johnson denied the administration "ever thought of owning or running business—or even regulating it in the sense of telling it ho wto operate."

"The New Deal," he said, "only says that the plain people shall not be at the mercy of every economic wind that blows."

Quoting Landon as talking about "the coercive hand of government" on the American family, Johnson declared:

"Did any farmer feel coerced when the New Deal lifted his mortgage and the price of his product and let him live again? Did any worker cry 'coerced' when hours were shortened 20 per cent, wages raised 20 per cent, child labor was abolished with sweatshops. . . .

"In a world seething with social unrest or aflame in open social war in a country where millions yet need help, you can no more turn the hands of the clock back to medieval Hooverism than you can stop the wheeling sun in the heavens."

"At West Middlesex Landon talked for 10 minutes about how Americans always worked themselves out of difficulties without help from anybody—except for voluntary co-operation with their friends. That he says is the American way. Nobody disagrees with the principle, but how about its application? That was exactly the way Herbert Hoover said we had to take care of the farm problem, the depression, busted banks, paralyzed business, 13,000,000 jobless and 50,000,000 destitute. It wasn't long after that Landon "American family" speech that Herbert Hoover came out for Landon and now the 1928 architect of disaster is going to make four speeches for what Frank Knox says is the reincarnate Coolidge of Kansas.

That 1896 Election.

"How does Landon think the depression should have been met in 1932? He tells you. He says we had as bad a depression in the early 90's. 'A revival of confidence came,' he says, 'with the election of 1896.' Do you remember what the election of 1896 was? It was Mark Hanna bulldozing labor, bludgeoing business and buying outright the election of William McKinley—the triumph of the most reactionary tories on the face of the globe over the first impulse of liberalism since Abraham Lincoln.

"But there was some sincerity about that. Mark Hanna had an honest belief. The federal government should be run for trusts and monopolies and these magnificent racketeers would see that the worker got a full dinner pail.

"If the present Old Guard behind Landon will come right out and say that, as these old pirates bravely did, then we can at least respect them. Frank Knox is almost doing it. But Governor Landon thinks that you can go on playing footie-footie under the table with the Old Guard and on the surface flirt with human rights, counterfeit the New Deal and catch them going and coming.

People a Great Beast.

"Hamilton, like Mark Hanna, made no bones about saying the way to develop this country was to create great groups of private wealth and power so that what could be more quickly poured in at the top, would more quickly trickle down to the grass roots. He said: "The people are a great beast," who haven't got sense enough to govern and that, to preserve federal government, it must spawn for itself an aristocracy of wealth tied to it by favors to protect it from the contaminating fingers of the poor. That has been Old Guard medicine ever since, and it is Old Guard medicine now.

"Jefferson hated privilege and he wanted to keep the private power of wealth away from control of Washington. He thought government belonged to the people. And he trusted them to rule. He said we could build better business from the ground up than from the top down. By a wider distribution of benefits he thought we could bring prosperity more quickly to the whole country. That has been Democratic doctrine ever since. That is the New Deal now—and that is all it is.

"Hamilton's idea may have been right at first, but we can't stand for it any longer. It put tremendous economic forces into purely private control. It completely removed them from the right of the people to protect themselves, through the only force strong enough to hold them in check—the strong hand of national government. It created private economic kingdoms that more arbitrarily control our daily lives than any political government under the sun. They have power of life or death, over our means to earn our daily bread. The crazy Hoover boom and the terrible chastisement of the Hoover catastrophe proved that whether we shall survive or perish, depends altogether on whether these vast private powers are used widely—or the reverse.

"Because the Old Guard beneficiaries of the old system of government impotency—some 15 per cent, or less, don't like what was done for our protection, and put up Governor Landon to destroy the safeguards provided for us in the past three years—why should we be bamboozled or bludgeoned into voting against the power of the federal government to protect us? Why should we be protesting reasonable limits put upon the little tyrants of our daily lives? It is the craziest propostion ever presented to the plain people of the United States. The Old Guard—masquerading behind the fake New Deal of the Cleveland platform and the galvanized grin of the Kansas budgeteer asking our support for their vast privilege of being answerable to no law. It is the worst three-shell game ever permitted in a civilized community.

"The Republican offering is perfect for people whose interest lies in having economic anarchy in the United States. They ought to fight and vote for it. But for the average American, it is plain poison in a candy cover. If they don't repudiate it in every discussion and kick it into a cocked-hat at the election, they deserve to be sold down the river.

Shun Own Kind.

"I admire the courage and constancy of the Old Guard, but how can anybody admire their attempt to bamboozle the electorate. Why didn't they go out and get one of their own kind as a candidate? Because they didn't dare make the issue on Hooverism where it belongs. There wasn't a man in the Old Guard gang they dare put before the public. They had heard that Governor Landon had balanced his budget and yet outdealt the New Deal. Here was a fine false face for tories. Especially since the word was quickly whispered back to them: "Alf will listen to reason."

"Will Alf listen to reason? Let's have a look. Here's what he said when he was trying to ride in as Governor on the edge of the Roosevelt New Deal landslide. I am quoting verbatim, although not consecutively and fully:

The Former Landon.

"'Business leaders were paralyzed in 1933. . . . The iron hand of a national dictator is preferable to a paralytic stroke . . . Unrestricted production is economic chaos—the Sherman (anti-trust acts) should be relaxed—regulation of competition should be permitted under governmental supervision. . . . A guaranteed minimum price should be written in any oil code . . . State compacts to regulate oil production are the deadest horses I know.' For farm products his representatives subscribed to a memorandum to the President which urged him to fix minimum prices for basic farm products. License all farmers and food manufacturers; regulate the amount of his crop each farmer can market, print money and inflate the currency.

"Landon was for bold experiment. He said: 'It is necessary to learn something new. The only way to do it is by trial and error.'

"He was impatient with congress. He wanted a dictator. He said 'Democracy is on trial.' And of congress, that even our forefathers knew that, 'in a great emergency you couldn't do business with a debating society.'"

Georgia Democracy Pours Into Lakeland to Cheer Talmadgeism's Death



Here is the way Lakeland, Ga., greeted successful candidates Friday night, with motorcades pouring into the city all day from all parts of the state to make south Georgia's greatest gathering in honor of victorious candidates. A motorcade which started from Atlanta had swelled to 300 cars by the time the south Georgia city was reached. The crowd which heard the conquering senator, governor-elect and others speak was estimated at between 15,000 and 20,000. Speakers declared there now will be co-operation and complete understanding in Georgia and in Washington with the "great Roosevelt administration." Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.



Talking over Georgia's political future under the new administration are shown Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, Georgia national Democratic committeewoman, and George Hamilton, Talmadge-ousted state treasurer, who was restored to office in the September 9 balloting over J. B. Daniel. They were prominent in the festivities at Lakeland Friday night in honor of successful candidates. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

GAUNTLET IS THROWN TO RUSSIA BY HITLER

Continued From First Page.

four years we will be producing our own material. They say we have no rubber.

"In four years we'll be riding around on our own tires. Doubters quaver 'but where will we get our gasoline?' I tell you factories will spring out of the earth and in four years we'll be getting all our gasoline from our coal."

Diplomats Anxious.

Comment was widespread among foreign diplomats. From Russian quarters came authoritative statements that an official protest probably would be made against such references by the head of the state and violence of attacks on the Soviet government at the Nurnberg Nazi congress.

There was no indication that either side had any intention of withdrawing their ambassadors, however. The foreign office in Berlin let it be known Hitler did not plan any such step and similar statements came from Russian quarters.

Diplomatic offices in Berlin were busy throughout the day dispatching special reports to their governments, intensely interested because the speech was the first in which Hitler publicly mentioned the Ukraine.

Lesser Nazis have spoken privately and publicly of a wish for the rich territory.

Drawing a picture of surplus land and materials in Soviet Russia, Hitler wound up:

"I am not in the fortunate position of the Soviet Jews. Nevertheless, Germany's problem must be solved.

Germany Must Live.

"There is no such thing as saying it cannot be done.

"Germany must live."

"The nation," he said, pleading for patience and determination, "thank God, lives longer than one generation."

Turning his talk to the workers, Der Fuehrer said:

"I could raise your wages to astronomical heights with three paper factories, my dear German workers, I could do it."

This remark, apparently referring to inflation of the currency, he followed with.

"To raise really your buying power I need 10,000 new German enterprises."

Earlier Hitler had continued the anti-Bolshevist, anti-Jew campaigns of his subalterns. Speaking before 50,000 wildly cheering young Nazis, Der Fuehrer said of Russia:

Swastika Praised.

"Let him carry his Soviet star, we will conquer with the sign of the Swastika."

(Soviet Russia's emblem contains a five-pointed star, while the Nazi's insignia is the red Swastika.)

"If the hour ever comes when our old adversary makes an attempt upon us," he cried, "you will be standing beside, behind and before me and will help me fight."

The cheering youths packed the Nurnberg stadium.

"When I look upon you I realize I have not fought in vain. You are finer youth than Germany ever had before. You have the good fortune to be witness to a great period," he said.

"When I think of my own youth, it seems empty compared with yours. Now the youth has arisen, filled with a new faith," said the man who was born the son of an obscure customs official.

Walks Among Ranks.

Before making his speech, Hitler descended from his lofty rostrum and walked back and forth among the ranks of the representatives of the 6,000,000 uniformed members of his youth movements throughout the country.

Here and there along the smiling ranks he stopped to slap a lad on the shoulder and speak a few words of commendation.

Over all the day's festivities was the overtone of the roaring war planes, flying in formation as a prelude to the huge war maneuvers scheduled for Monday.

As Hitler spoke bombers and swift pursuit planes banked and wheeled overhead, their throttles wide open.

MOTORIST IS ROBBED WHILE REPAIRING CAR

A minor automobile breakdown on Marietta street proved costly yesterday to S. W. Armstrong, of St. Petersburg, Fla., according to police reports.

When the motor of his auto stopped in front of 467 Marietta street, Mr. Armstrong put on a pair of overalls, placed his trousers in the car, and got under the car to make repairs. While he was working, someone took his trousers containing $20 in cash and a watch valued at $20, police said

FUNERAL FOR GAILEY WILL BE HELD TODAY

Lieutenant Colonel on Governor's Staff Was Prominent Conyers Merchant.

CONYERS, Ga., Sept. 12.—Final rites for Robert O. Gailey, 65, prominent merchant here for nearly 40 years, who died early this morning in a private Atlanta hospital, will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Conyers Methodist church.

The Rev. T. H. Maxwell, of Cornelia, and the Rev. Blake Craft, of Conyers, will officiate. Burial will be in East View cemetery, Conyers.

Mr. Gailey died early this morning in an Atlanta hospital following a week's illness. Mr. Gailey was a lieutenant colonel on the governor's staff and a member of the state Democratic executive committee.

He had been prominent as a merchant here since 1898 and was widely known throughout this section of the state. He was a member of the Conyers Methodist church and of the local Masonic fraternity.

Son of Pioneers.

Mr. Gailey was a son of the late Captain and Mrs. J. O. Gailey, pioneer citizens of Athens.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hettie Stephenson Gailey; a brother, Charles K. Gailey, of Atlanta, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Honorary Escort.

An honorary escort will include Governor Talmadge and the following members of his staff: General Lindley Camp, Lieutenant Colonel John Wilkerson, Cason Smith, Otis A. Brumby, George Moore, John Candler, Henry B. Kennedy, A. S. Van Dyke, Jesse Draper, Carling Dinkler, Guy Woolford, J. G. Dodson, T. S. Daniel, Rhodes Perdue, John E. Whitley, Eugene Wilburn, Joel Mallort, Sandy Beavers, L. O. Benton Jr., Scott Allen, A. L. Belle Isle, George Cushing and Harry Barfield.

Also included in the honorary escort will be the following members of the state Democratic executive committee: Hugh Howell, M. L. Fleetwood, R. J. Reynolds Jr., Dr. Samuel Green, Henry C. Davidson, Ben Forkner, Young H. Fraser, E. J. Newmeyer and Alex McLennan.

Pallbearers will be A. D. Summers, Gailey Summers, Herbert Summers, J. B. Robins, Ward H. Gailey, Frank Stephenson Jr. and Billy Stephenson junior.

MONTH'S HOTTEST DAY, 90 DEGREES, FORECAST

Ninety-degree weather is scheduled for Atlanta today—the hottest day of the month, according to forecasts from the weatherman.

No rain is predicted for today, but the mercury, after a sultry night, was scheduled to start at 70 degrees this morning and climb to the September record.

Yesterday the mercury climbed to 87 degrees, but that was at the Candler airport bureau, where temperatures are always a few degrees higher in the summer and lower in the winter than those at the downtown office. Yesterday's start was at 72 degrees.

A light frost was reported in Canada Saturday near the North Dakota line.

Auto Plunges 70 Feet, None Seriously Hurt

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 12. (AP)—A roadster left the Elk mountain scenic highway near here and overturned five times in a 70-foot tumble down the mountainside.

None of the four occupants, John Toley, Miss Eva Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reynolds, was seriously hurt.

MRS. J. L. PEACOCK DIES AT RESIDENCE

Wife of Veteran Patrolman Had Lived in East Point 20 Years.

Mrs. Henrietta Woodall Peacock, 78, member of a pioneer Fulton county family and wife of Patrolman John L. Peacock, veteran Fulton county officer, died yesterday afternoon at the residence, 200 West Washington street, East Point.

Her husband, a veteran of 30 years' service, was the first patrolman employed in the county.

Mrs. Peacock was a native of Fulton county and had lived in East Point 20 years. She was a prominent member of the Ben Hill Methodist church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by seven sons, Lewis, P. J., E. M., Manson, Horace, the Rev. Al C. and John L. Peacock Jr. The Rev. Peacock is pastor of Central Christian church, and a Fulton county deputy sheriff.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. A. Y. Connally, Mrs. W. C. Willis and Mrs. J. L. Dunn.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, with the Rev. M. M. M. Walraven and Charles S. Forrester officiating. Burial will be in Ben Hill cemetery.

DELTA SIGMA PI TO CONVENE HERE

Delegates From 50 Chapters Will Gather Tuesday for National Congress.

Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, will hold its twelfth grand chapter congress here Tuesday through Friday at the Biltmore hotel.

The convention here, the first to be held in the south, will assemble the national officers of the fraternity and several hundred members from the United States and Canada.

Kappa chapter, local chapter of the fraternity, will entertain the visitors with several social affairs during the meeting. The opening banquet will be held Tuesday night when the chapter will be host at a barbecue at the new Deltasig lodge, recently completed near Tucker, during the convention. The convention dinner-dance will be held Thursday night.

Delta Sigma Pi has more taan 10,000 members and more than 50 chapters at universities of the country.

ARMY FLIERS KILLED IN CALIFORNIA CRASH

MARCH FIELD, Cal., Sept. 12.—Lieutenant James T. Carter, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Private Milton J. Cutting, Hayward, Cal., were killed in a midnight crash of an attack plane, the army air base announced today.

Brigadier General Delos C. Emmons, commanding the first wing of the army's general headquarters air force, appointed a board of three officers to investigate the crash, which occurred one-half mile southwest of March field.

Carter was the son of Dr. James T. Carter, of Spartanburg.

Cooties Are at It Again--They Heed Call to Spain

HENDAYE, Sept. 12.—(UP)—Cooties have taken he Spanish trenches by storm.

The same old vermin which infested the western front trenches in the World War have heard the sound of cannon and found their way to Spain.

A hurried survey showed that Spain was entirely without cootie powder. So the soldiers can do nothing but scratch.

FRANKLIN TO APPEAL COMMITTEE RULING

Aspirant Barred From Judgeship Race To Ask for Voters' Decision.

EASTMAN, Ga., Sept. 12.—Judge O. J. Franklin today confirmed the report that he will appeal to the state convention at Macon against the ruling of the Democratic state committee which refused to permit him to enter as a candidate against Judge Eschol Graham for the judgeship of the Oconee circuit, notwithstanding the fact that he telegraphed his formal entry with the accompanying fee, the receipt of which was acknowledged by the secretary.

Should the convention declare no nominee for the Oconee circuit, Judges Graham and Franklin would be voted on by the entire state electorate, providing both qualified for the general election. Had Franklin's name been on the primary ballot, the qualified voters of the Oconee circuit only would have decided the race.

Franklin's Statement.

"If the present state executive committee does not reconsider its action, which I do not regard as probable," Judge Franklin said, "my friends will take the matter up direct with the state convention at Macon and ask that, in view of the ruling of the state committee disqualifying me utterly without justification, the convention declare there has been no nomination for this position and that my name be entered on the ticket as a Democratic candidate with that of Judge Graham.

"It is not my intention that the judge be disqualified by such methods as were adopted against me by the Talmadge forces which were then riding rough-shod over the state. All that I ask is that I be permitted to go before the people of the state against Judge Graham with neither of us declared to be the nominee but with the field open for a fair showdown between him and me.

Unfairness Charged.

"There has never been an instance in which any state committee has treated a prospective candidate so unfairly as I was treated. I put up my entrance fee with the secretary of the state committee, and acknowledgement was promptly sent.

"I have no doubt that the state convention will permit my name to be placed along with that of Judge Graham, and I am willing to leave to the state the decision as to whether he or I should be the next judge of the Oconee circuit."

BLAIRSVILLE FARMER KILLED IN ACCIDENT

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 12.—John C. Fortenberry, about 50 years old, was killed near here when the truck on which he was riding struck a concrete mixer on the highway between here and Blue Ridge. Two other passengers on the truck escaped injury.

He was returning home from Blairsville when the accident occurred. He was knocked under the truck and died a short time later at a near-by physician's home, where he was carried.

Mr. Fortenberry was a farmer and a truck grower.

He is survived by his wife and several children.

Epilepsy--Epileptics!

Detroit lady finds relief for husband after Specialists home and abroad failed. All letters answered. **Mrs. GEO. DEMPSTER, Apt. E-16, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.**

WOOL BLANKETS WASHED FLUFFY!



NOTICE!

Summer prices will soon be off. Winter winds will begin to blow. Have your blankets and quilts ready for the first cold snap.

Double Wool 50c Net **Single Wool 25c Net**

5 QUILTS OR COTTON BLANKETS, $1.00

Returned to you beautifully washed, sterilized and wrapped in heavy paper, sealed with tape.

SAVE BY OUR LIBERAL DISCOUNT ON LAUNDRY

If Taken to Following Cash and Carry Offices:
431 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. 593 Lee Street, West End
417 Moreland Ave., N. E., Little 5 Points 26 Fort St., Off Edgewood Ave.

Whitman's Laundry
JACKSON 0414 COR. FORT & TANNER STS.
NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY OTHER LAUNDRY OWNED AND OPERATED BY DAVIS WHITMAN

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Acid Stomach? Nervous? Skin Itches? "Catch Cold" Easily? "Everything Goes Wrong?" "So Tired and Worn Out?"

Bladder or Kidney Irritation? Out of Bed many times at night?

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For more than 44 years The Williams Treatment has helped uric acid sufferers to better health and comfort. Read our booklet. DIET and other helpful suggestions. Nothing C. O. D.

Read Our Offer—Do This

If we have never given you a 75c bottle (32 doses) mail this advertisement (send no money) to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Offer MT-94, East Hampton, Conn. (Established 1892). Just send your home address and this advt.

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AFTER 25 YEARS AT 5 POINTS
DR. C. A. CONSTANTINE, DENTIST
Has Moved to 68 Peachtree, Second Floor
AT AUBURN AVE.
You are invited to visit the most modern and up-to-date dental office in the entire south.



$7.50 Set of Teeth. $20 True-Byte Teeth, $15.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS
About Our Good Guaranteed Dental Work. Our Artificial Teeth are made to imitate nature—they are not just false teeth. We solicit difficult cases and the fastidious.
BRIDGE WORK $4 A TOOTH; CROWNS $4 EACH. NO EXPERIMENTS. 25 YEARS KNOWING HOW.

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★ MASON & HAMLIN
—musically the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known. Now $995 for the Baby Grand 5'4" size.

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America's Oldest and Most Distinguished Piano, $595.

SPECIAL! This week we offer several reconditioned Grand Pianos in best makes, priced from $245.

★ CONOVER
—a truly great Piano. Used and prized by leading conservatories. Now only $845.

★ CABLE
A great Piano and a great value at $645.

★ ESTEY
The Baby Grand with patented stabilizer construction. Now $395.

★ FISCHER
Backed by more than 100 years of piano building experience. Now $495.

★ GULBRANSEN
Compare the unbeatable values in this great line with any others in its price class. Baby Grands, $395 up.

YOU NEED NOT PAY CASH. Only a small down payment reserves the instrument of your choice. Pay balance in small monthly amounts.

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Last Day!
Davison's Sale

Hand-Picked

FUR COATS

$77



Made to sell for $100 and $150!

Nothing but the best would do for this Sale! Every coat was hand-picked. Majority are one-of-a-kind styles. They represent the choicest furs, styles and workmanship to be had in the New York market. Featuring—

Marminks
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DAVISON'S GENEROUS CREDIT PLAN allows you to make your own terms and pay for your coat at your convenience!

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Sale! Sale! Sale!

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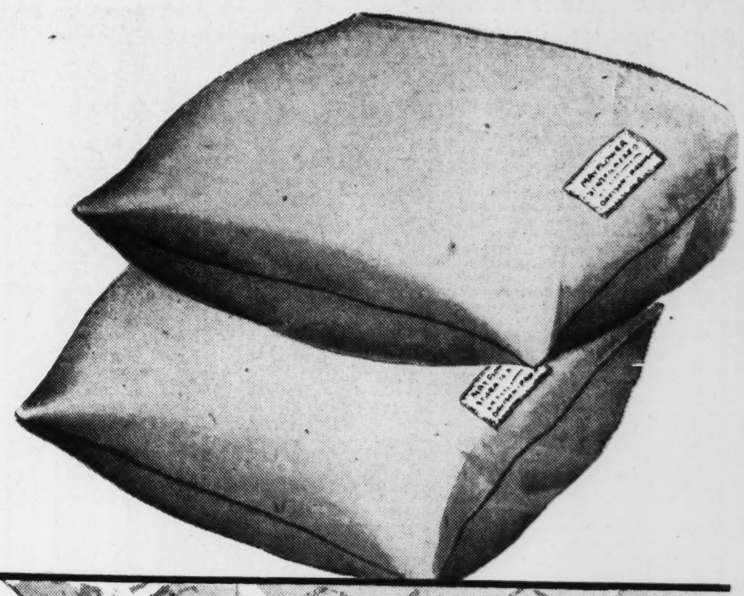
Mayflower Pillows

FILLED WITH 25% PURE WHITE DOWN AND FEATHERS!

SIZE 20x26 INCHES!

5.88 pair

Usually 7.94 Pair!



How long has it been since you had new pillows?

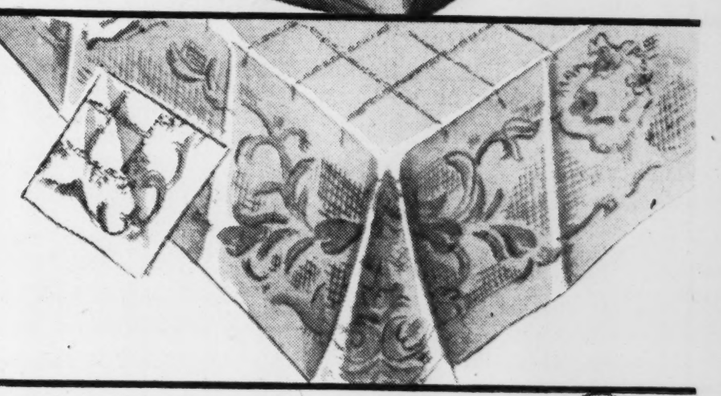
Just the kind of a Sale that hundreds and hundreds of Atlantans have been hoping and praying for! A chance to buy grand and gloriously comfortable pillows that will carry you off to dreamland on their billowy clouds of soft, soft down. Covered in solid pastels of pink, blue, green or gold ticking.

LINENS AND BEDDINGS, SECOND FLOOR *in Air-Conditioned Davison's*

Manufacturer's Closeout Sale!

Moravian Linen Luncheon Sets

$1



50x50-inch cloth and 4 napkins! Usually 1.79!

That's right, you save almost a dollar by spending a dollar! Five-piece luncheon sets of beautiful, sheer Bisso type linen in lovely floral border and blocked center design.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled While the Quantity Lasts!

LINENS, SECOND FLOOR *in Air-Conditioned Davison's*

Consult Miss Mae Camper, Gossard Stylist, in Our Corset Department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday!

Sale! MisSimplicity Foundations

Regularly $5! **3.94**



During Miss Camper's stay, we're offering a new Fall MisSimplicity at a special price! Made of brocade with lace uplift. Don't try to wear the new Fall clothes without taking your figure in hand. Miss Camper will be glad to assist you in choosing the garment best suited to your needs.

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR
In Air-Conditioned Davison's

Sales like these are making this

DAVISON'S BEST YEAR

introducing "Le Garde"

by Rolf

7.50



Rolf, the man who has his name on half the leather wallets in America, widens his activities to include handbags. The same finesse of workmanship, the same soft-to-the-feel leathers, the same dogged endurance is apparent in these as in his other famous leatherware. The bag sketched is calf, beautifully designed. With inside zippers and secret pockets for your valuables.

Other Bags by Rolf, $5 to 18.50

BAGS, STREET FLOOR
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It's a Rare Occasion When You Find Genuine

Top-Grain Cowhide Gladstones at — $10



The next lowest price we ever heard of was 12.95! Stoutly constructed gladstone bags built to last for years and years of travel. Big and roomy to give space a-plenty for all the clothes you want to pack along for a lengthy trip. 24 and 26-inch sizes. Black or brown.

LUGGAGE, STREET FLOOR
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Tune in on Enid Day every morning over WSB at 9:30

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POLICIES OF NEW DEAL LEAD TO WAR--LANDON

Continued From First Page.

it be clearly known that he considered it would be a catastrophe if the American farmer should 'once more become a lord on his own farm.'

"If this does not mean that the present administration wants to establish government domination of industry and agriculture, what does it mean? If the President has changed his mind and recognizes his errors, let him say so. Let him say so in plain language until we have such an admission of error the choice before us is clear. . . .

"Do we want the government prying into every little detail of our business lives?

"Do we want the government forbidding us to plant what we want in our fields?

"Or:

"Do we want to be free to plan for our future?

"Do we want free government in America?"

Would Free Competition.

Emphasizing that his "solution" was "to free the forces of competition —to stamp out unfair trade practices and monopoly," Landon said "the temper of the American republic . . . has definitely set its face against monopoly and unfair trade practices.

"The pledge in our platform is not mere words," the Governor said. "It does not mean to me fruitless inquisitions that impede recovery and delay re-employment. To me it means not only the steady relentless enforcement of existing laws but the strengthening of those laws. And it means the enactment of such additional legislation as is necessary to put an end to monopoly, unfair trade practices and all special privilege.

"Only if we follow this course can we escape the system of government regulated monopolies sponsored by this administration.

"We have but to look across the waters to see the consequences of government domination over economic life.

"We recognize that in the past we have been too lax—that at times we have even appeared to forget that under modern conditions a free enterprise system will not automatically maintain itself; that unless government is constantly on guard to defend competition against abuse, a free enterprise system tends to become a tangle of vested interest and rigid prices."

Landon said NRA undertook "to terminate our system of free competition and to substitute for it a system of government-protected monopolies.

Results of Doctrine.

"It is not difficult to see what inevitably happens when this doctrine is followed," he said. "First the government creates and fosters a monopoly. Then it finds that it is against the public interest to leave such a monopoly, even though regulated, in private hands. In consequence, the government decides to take over the monopoly. It is a well-defined movement. . . .

"What has happened on our farms?" The government restricted the production of cotton. Farmers turned to growing peanuts. There were too many peanuts. The government restricted the growing of peanuts. The farmers turned to raising potatoes and the first thing we knew it was a criminal offense to grow potatoes unless a license was secured from the government.

"That is the record. That is what must happen once we start the snowballing tendency of a government-planned economy. . . . We must return to sound principles."

GOVERNOR BRANN REPLIES TO LANDON

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Governor Louis J. Brann, Democrat, said tonight if Governor Alf M. Landon approached the political situation in Maine "fairly," he would urge Brann's election to the United States senate "because of the similarity of our approach to the great problems that confronted us as governors."

The speech by Brann, a candidate against United States Senator Wallace H. White Jr., Republican, was made in reply to the Republican presidential candidate's appeal before a Portland Republican rally for election of his party's ticket in Maine's election Monday.

Brann went on the radio immediately after Landon had concluded his speech.

Maine's governor said both he and Landon had attempted to secure all federal funds possible to assist in the rehabilitation of their respective states.

"No man has been more energetic in securing federal aid from the Roosevelt administration," said Brann of Landon.

"Does Governor Landon understand that the two senators from Maine voted against every measure which gave to Kansas and to Maine money for relief and public works, and that if their will had prevailed, neither Kansas or Maine would have received federal funds?"

Quotes Landon.

Kansas' allotment of federal funds, Brann said, was $425,000,000.

After quoting statements he said Landon had made in support of the New Deal and advocating unusual powers for the President, because of national emergency, Brann said:

"In view of Governor Landon's record and declarations, in support of the New Deal, it seems to me the height of absurdity for Senator White to urge the election of Governor Landon."

Comparing his administration with that of Landon's Brann said: "Our schools in Maine have been kept open."

"The schools of Kansas have not been kept open."

Turning to recently disclosed contributions by wealthy American families to the Republican campaign fund, Brann asked Landon if he sanctioned contributions made by J. P. Morgan.

"Governor Landon made the following statement on July 26, 1933," said Brann. "Racketeers like Insull, Morgan and Van Sweringen will be driven out of finance and industry by the score of honest people and the strong determination of the government."

Brann asked that Landon reaffirm the quoted statement and "repudiate the contribution."

Stands for Best Deal.

Answering his opponent's demand he tell whether he was for or against the New Deal, Brann said:

"The deal I stand for is the best for the people of Maine, and a New Deal for Maine in the senate of the United States."

In a review of the principles for which, he said, he stood, Brann declared, "I stand for the constitution, I stand for the protection of Maine industries and the high standard of living for those working in the factories of Maine. I stand for a more liberal old-age pension law, unemployment insurance to protect the worker, and a shorter work day; I stand for helping communities in Maine in times of stress through federal aid."

The Democratic chief executive bore the brunt of his party's oratory tonight, although Harry Woodring, assistant secretary of war, and John J. Cudahy, ambassador to Poland, mounted platforms in Waterville and Lewiston, respectively.

Before the state's "weathervane' election Monday will come a radio address tomorrow night by United States Senator Wallace H. White Jr., Republican, whom Brann seeks to replace, and a Democratic demonstration for Brann in Lewiston, his home city.

Benjamin L. Bubar, Danforth clergyman, who seeks as an independent candidate for governor to defeat Lewis O. Barrows, Republican, and F. Harold Dubord, Democrat, also was to deliver a radio speech.

Townsendites Back Brann.

Townsendite indorsement to Brann was given today by John W. Carabine, who said he was sent to Maine by national headquarters of the pension planners to "investigate" Townsend activities.

Carabine said Brann should "receive the wholehearted support of the Townsend members" for his efforts "in securing the enactment of old age pensions."

In addition to a United States senator and governor, Maine voters will elect three representatives to congress and legislative and county offices.

The congressional fight in the first district found incumbent Representative Simon M. Hamlin, Democrat, pitted against James C. Oliver, Republican, indorsed by the Townsend and Union party groups.

Four men vied in the second district for the seat Representative Edward C. Horan Jr., Democrat, has not chosen to seek again. They are Ernest L. McLean, Democrat; Clyde H. Smith, Republican; J. Clarence Leckemby, Independent, and A. Raymond Rogers, Unionite.

The third district opponents were incumbent Representative Ralph O Brewster, Republican, and Wallace F. Mabee, Democrat, former Eastport mayor.

The electorate also was to vote on five referenda questions, three of which involved the reaction of individual towns and cities to sale of liquor.

SALESMAN OR SALESLADY.

SUPPOSE you suddenly discovered an easy way to add a substantial sum each week to your regular income! Wouldn't you be delighted? Can't you think of lots of things you could do with that extra money? WRITE: Metropolitan Mutual Benefit Corporation, Citizens Bank Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

Nationally Known Artists Appearing This Winter



The Roth String Quartet, nationally known company of musicians, will be a feature of the season's musical presentations by the Atlanta Music Club. The quartet will appear on the club's program January 12 at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Membership in the club for the winter season has been limited to 650 because of the limited capacity of the auditorium.



Lotte Lehmann, famous opera star, who will appear here in concert October 13, at the Atlanta Woman's Club, under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Music Club. Miss Lehmann's appearance here is a part of the six morning and six evening concerts scheduled for the season by the music club.



Arthur Schnabel, noted pianist, who will appear on the winter program of the Atlanta Music Club. Schnabel's concert is scheduled for February 19.

KEY 'PARDON RACKET' EXPOSE IS PROMISED

Continued From First Page.

that he has any intention of retiring December 1, and said he had not made any promises to do so to anyone.

"I am going to stand on the platform that I ran on in the city primary," Hartsfield said yesterday. "I am confident that I will win by a bigger majority than the vote I got then."

Hartsfield's Statement.

Hartsfield's statement follows:

"I have laid emphasis in my campaign for mayor on the rotten conditions in our police department and my determination to have a house-cleaning in the administrative end of that department when I take office as mayor next January.

"This is the overshadowing issue in this campaign as everyone knows.

"However, I wish to assure our citizens and taxpayers that there are other vitally important issues which will receive my early attention. They are:

"1. Rehabilitation of the city's finances so as to absorb the city's ever-increasing deficit which threatens to mount to $3,000,000 by the time the new administration takes office.

"2. Assurance to property owners, both real and personal, that their already oppressive burdens will not be increased and that a scientific study will be authorized in the early part of my administration looking toward relief.

"3. The merchants of Atlanta are the very sinews of our community and they are entitled to utmost consideration. They pay millions of dollars of revenue in various forms, into our city treasury and employ thousands of our best citizens. For this reason I feel that they are entitled to utmost consideration in all matters of legislation and especially taxation and traffic regulation in which they are vitally interested.

Sympathy Promised.

"Both the taxpayers and businessmen of Atlanta will find in me a mayor who will be sympathetic with their problems.

"It is my intention to address the voters over the radio at some convenient time next week and explode many of the false rumors which are being circulated about me by the horde of paid workers on the Key pay roll.

"For the information of the public, in spite of desperate efforts to prevent me from getting information in regard to the amount of fines remitted during this year, I have succeeded in getting the total amounts slipped out of police station by loyal officers who are as much disgusted with present conditions as the public. This information will be released next week."

Alderman-elect G. Dan Bridges, whom Key charged Friday with conspiring with Hartsfield to give the city towing contract to the Spider garage, issued a statement yesterday asserting that the contract was given to the lowest and best bidder.

He said the mayor was merely indicting his own administration when he referred to this matter.

Bridges' Statement.

Bridges, who was chairman of the old police committee, stated:

"When Jim Key refers to the contract for hauling in wrecked cars at police station as a racket he is indicting his own administration for the past three years during which Spider Garage has handled this business.

"This concern obtained this contract as the lowest and best bidder and because they were people of good character and standing in the community.

"The whole trouble with Mr. Key is that we refused to let it to his friend, A. C. Crane, who tried to obtain it last spring when the old police committee was in charge.

"This man came in represented by W. Paul Carpenter, who tried in every way through his friend, Lamar Poole, and others to induce the committee to let the contract to Crane, but the committee made investigation and refused.

"We refused to put the wrecked and stolen cars of citizens of Atlanta at the mercy of this man, and for the benefit of the public both Crane and Paul Carpenter have been bragging that when Mr. Key was re-elected they would get control of this business.

INCREASE IS REPORTED IN FARMERS' INCOME

Continued From First Page.

59 percent above the 1932 low point of $5,337,000,000.

But last year's income was still far below the totals of more than 11 billions from 1923 through 1929. It was slightly more than half the peak reached in 1919 when gross farm income was $16,935,000,000.

Last year's huge total included $6,703,000,000 cash income from sales of crops and live stock, $1,307,000,000 estimated value of products that were raised and consumed on farms, and $498,000,000 cash received from various federal farm benefit programs.

The agricultural statisticians said these benefit payments amounted to 6 per cent of the gross farm income.

Costs to farm operators to produce the 1935 crops were estimated at $3,970,000,000. This included wages for hired labor, rent, taxes, interest, depreciation on buildings and equipment and commodities used in production.

Deducting these costs from the gross income, there remained $4,538,000,000 as a return to the farm operators for their labor, capital and management, and the unpaid labor of their families. The department said this was the "highest return since 1929 and 31 per cent larger than in 1934."

The statisticians reported that while gross income had advanced sharply from the low of 1932, production costs had climbed slowly so that "the return to farm operators in 1935 was over three times as large as in 1932."

Another improvement listed in the complex statistical study was in the total value of all farm properties—land, buildings, machinery live stock and similar holdings. This was estimated at $41,811,000,000 last year "or 15 per cent above the low point of $36,235,000,000 in 1933."

This total compared with the peak value for all farm property in 1920 of $78,436,000,000.

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Text of Landon's Maine Speech

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The text of the address of Goevrnor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, here tonight follows:

We are meeting here on the eve of a great victory. It will be a victory not for Maine alone. It will be a victory for the nation.

"As Maine goes, so goes the nation." That means something this year. It means something in every state in the union. It means just as much in Kansas as it does here.

That is why I am with you tonight. That is why I am so happy to be here to close your notable and successful campaign.

Americans everywhere are waiting for the majorities that you will pile up for the Republican candidates next Monday. You will start a victory parade that will span the nation—that will lift the hearts of millions everywhere—be they Republicans, Independents or Democrats.

You point the way to success in November.

Tonight I am going to consider the relationship of government to business. This is a question that vitally concerns all of us. For the relation between government and business affects the very character of our government. It determines the kind of government we have in Washington. It can mean a continuation of free and representative government, or it can mean greater and greater authority for the chief executive.

MUST PROTECT FREEDOM OF INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE.

In this country, government in its relation to business always followed the principles underlying a free enterprise system. Under this system, Americans have been free. They have been free, provided they did not infringe upon the similar rights of others, to do anything that would bring them an honest and profitable livelihood. They have been free to plan for their own future, knowing that their goal was limited only by their own ability. They have been free to plan for their children, confident in the knowledge that in America there is no handicap of birth or class distinction.

Protecting this freedom has been one of the major problems of our government. In the early days of our republic most of the laws regulating business were enacted by the states. As the years went by conditions became more complex and gradually the federal government became active in protecting the economic freedom and the welfare of our citizens. As a result, we have our laws on pure foods, public health, banking, transportation, workmen's compensation, safety appliances, monopolies and unfair trade practices, and more recently our laws regulating public utilities and the issuance of securities.

This is an imposing list. It has marked America as a progressive nation. For every one of these laws was designed to protect the public welfare and preserve equality of opportunity. It is true not all these laws are perfect and not all of them have been enforced as they should be. But they were based on the philosophy we have always followed—the philosophy of economic freedom. Not one of them has weakened the fundamental character of our government.

This was always the relationship of government to business before the present administration took office. At no time did the federal government usurp the right of the states to regulate industry and commerce within their own borders. At no time did it attempt to direct and manage business.

N. R. A. REGIMENTED INDUSTRY OF ALL SORTS.

Then came the N. R. A.! With the enactment of this measure in 1933, our government, without mandate of the people, adopted a new and completely different philosophy. When I say "new," I mean new only in the sense that it was new to this country. It was a philosophy well known under the autocratic governments of Europe. It was foisted upon us in the misery of the depression by a federal administration that used the emergency to absorb the powers of the states—an administration that assumed we had suddenly outgrown American institutions.

This philosophy decreed that prices should be regulated, not by demand and supply, but by government edict; that wages and hours of employes should be fixed, not by free and fair negotiations under rules assuring equality, but by officials in Washington; that the sort of competition which must be fostered, as the lifeblood of free enterprise, should in future be prohibited by law.

This was a philosophy which denied that the more we produce, the more we can have; that the more efficiently we produce, the higher will be our standard of living. It declared that the existing facilities of production must not be increased.

Where would we be today if we had adopted this philosophy in 1890? Or in 1900? How many automobiles and telephones would there be in the country? How many moving picture theaters? How many radios?

This philosophy was sold to us in 1933, as a temporary measure, when we were too troubled to realize what was happening. Many business men then supported the experiment. Some saw in it escape from the rigors of competition. Others selfishly welcomed relaxation of legal restrictions on monopoly. They failed to see that it marked the establishment of centralized control by government over industry.

In practice the national industrial recovery act was a law which tended to protect the large, prosperous and well established concerns, at the expense of the ambitious young man, trying to start his own business—it was a law which tended to make it impossible for smaller concerns ever to compete effectively with larger ones—or for new enterprises ever to gain a foothold in fields already occupied. Like the recently enacted so-called surplus tax bill, it hung a millstone around the neck of the small business man.

SOUGHT TO TERMINATE INDIVIDUALISM IN MONOPLY.

Recall what happened under the N. R. A. with its hundreds of codes. Only the big corporations were able to keep a staff of men in Washington to present their views at the code hearings. The little fellow had neither the time nor the money to make frequent trips to Washington. He could not spend days around government offices trying to keep up with all the changing rules and regulations. As a result, he never could be sure he was not breaking a ruling laid down by a bureaucrat—a ruling which was frequently made overnight and without public hearing, and which under this administration had the force of law.

What the N. R. A. really undertook to do in this country was to terminate our system of free competition, and to substitute for it a system of government-created and government-protected monopolies. It is not difficult to see what inevitably happens when this doctrine is followed.

First the government creates and fosters a monopoly. Then it finds that it is against the public interest to leave such a monopoly, even though regulated, in private hands. In consequence, the government decides to take over the monopoly.

It is a well-defined movement. The road it takes is easy to follow. It is the road that leads away from democracy.

The NRA was the beginning in America of the movement which, throughout the world, has been sweeping aside private enterprise in favor of government control—a movement which has been substituting arbitrary personal authority for constitutional self-government.

But—you may say—the NRA is dead.

True enough. The national industrial recovery act is dead, thanks to the courage and integrity of the supreme court.

But the spirit of the NRA lives on. It lives on in recently enacted laws. It lives on in the efforts of this administration to get around the decisions of the supreme court. It lives on in this administration's 1936 platform. It lives on in the recent public utterances of the President and his spokesmen.

PRESENT ADMINISTRATION FAVORS CENTRALIZATION.

But above all, it lives on in the spirit of the President who has confessed no error—who has let it be clearly known that he considered it would be a catastrophe if the American farmer should "once more become a lord on his own farm."

If this does not mean that the present administration wants to establish government domination of industry and agriculture, what does it mean? If the President has changed his mind and recognizes his errors, let him say so. Let him say so in plain language. Until we have such an admission of error, the choice before us is clear.

On one side is the system of free competitive enterprise, which while not perfect, at least does not dole out opportunity according to a governmental yardstick—a system under which this country is still a freer, a happier place to live in than any other country in the world—a system under which the humblest citizen can still rise to the highest office in the world, the presidency of the United States.

On the other side is a system under which the minutest doings of every citizen are scrutinized and regulated; under which the privacy of our homes is invaded—our fields lie idle by governmental edict—and across the length and breadth of America a million signs spring up "by order of the government, keep off."

There is no half-way house between these two systems. We have only to look at our history of the past four years to know that this is true. For instance, what has happened on our farms? The government restricted the production of cotton. Farmers turned to growing peanuts. There were too many peanuts. The government restricted the growing of peanuts. The farmers turned to raising potatoes and the first thing we knew, it was a criminal offense to grow potatoes unless a license was secured from the government.

That is the record. That is what must happen once we start the snowballing tendency of a government planned economy.

We are being taken down a road that gets steeper and steeper. The farther we go, the harder it is to turn back. We are being taken down the road that leads to a centralized government of unlimited power.

REPUBLICANS GUARANTEE TO PROTECT AVERAGE MAN

The Republican party rejects this policy. It denies that our present system has failed. It refuses to follow the present administration in smashing the rights of the states. It opposes the creation of a system of organized authority wielded by one man.

We pledge ourselves to maintain a free competitive system, with a strict, impartial enforcement of federal laws. Government must protect the average man against the aggressive exploitation by the strong. We recognize that in the past we have been too lax—that at times we have even appeared to forget that under modern conditions, a free enterprise system will not automatically maintain itself—that unless government is constantly on guard to defend competition against abuse, a free enterprise system tends to become a tangle of vested interest and rigid prices.

But the solution is not to abandon a free enterprise system for a system of government monopolies.

The solution is to free the forces of competition—to stamp out unfair trade practices and monopoly. This will allow the American people to resume their steady march of progress. It will restore the system which for generations has given Americans the highest standard of living of any people in the world.

We have but to look across the waters to see the consequences of government domination over economic life. Step by step living standards have fallen. Productivity has decreased. Human beings have become more and more dependent upon a government which in turn has become less and less able to take care of them.

That is one reason why the Republican party stands squarely across the road down which we are being driven by the present administration.

Planned economy is incompatable with the Democratic form of government. It must lead to ever-increasing executive authority. If a central government at Washington is to direct all the infinite variety of factors which go to make up our nation's business, it stands to reason that this can not be done without extreme concentration of quickly moving power in the executive.

POWER GIVEN ROOSEVELT DECLARED DANGEROUS.

It was no accident that congress delegated its functions to the President. It was a necessity under the system he was creating—a system which goes far beyond anything ever suggested by those liberals who maintain a strong central government is necessary to meet present-day social problems and to control monopoly and special privilege. Power of this magnitude is dangerous from the the economic as well as from the political point of view. No man's judgment is sufficiently infallable to justify giving him control—either in private business or in government—over the standard of living, the savings, and the destiny of his fellow citizens. When the decision of one man affects an entire country, a wrong decision means national disaster.

The Republican party opposes unlimited executive power for another reason. This reason is that the world-wide trend away from Democracy means but one thing—that one thing is war. Any weakening of Democracy here, means the final rout of Democracy everywhere. The trend against Democracy must be stopped at once if the world is to escape a major catastrophe. I doubt if civilization can survive another war.

Even if we manage to keep from being directly involved, the consequences for us and our children are fearful to contemplate.

There is no greater, no more important responsibility resting upon government today, than the preservation of peace.

This nation had no great opportunity to lead the way toward world peace and economic security. In June, 1933, the nations of the world were assembled at the London economic conference for the specific purpose of reversing the trend toward economic nationalism and war. At the time the world was still thinking in terms of disarmament. Our government had taken a leading role in preparing for this conference. The outlook for success was favorable.

That great opportunity was lost. It was lost because the President of the United States turned his back upon this international co-operative effort.

COMPLACENCY HAS FLOWN FROM AMERICAN MIND

That was the time we abandoned the true foundation of world peace. Since then conditions have become steadily worse. Today Europe is an armed camp; each nation feverishly rearming.

We must return to sound principles. This will not be easy. In many ways we have already become pampered by special privilege, and dependent upon government where we should be dependent upon ourselves. Our minds have become confused by alluring slogans and attractive but unfulfillable promises.

But businessmen, salaried workers, wage earners and farmers now recognize that centralized government management of their affairs has failed. They recognize that special privilege to one group merely creates a demand for special privileges by every other group able to exert political pressure.

The temper of the American public is no longer complacent. It has definitely set its face against monopoly and unfair trade practices. The pledge in our platform is not mere words. It does not mean to me fruitless inquisitions that impede recovery and delay re-employment. To me it means not only the steady relentless enforcement of existing laws but the strengthening of those laws. And it means the enactment of such additional legislation as is necessary to put an end to monopoly, unfair trade practices and all special privilege. Only if we follow this course can we escape the system of government-regulated monopolies sponsored by this administration.

If you do not believe this, you had better not vote for me. For I am pledged by the Republican platform to save our system of free enterprise.

Let me restate the issues:

Do we want the government prying into every little detail of our business lives?

Do we want the government forbidding us to plant what we want in our fields?

Or:

Do we want to be free to plan for our future?

Do we want free government in America?

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To Head Jubilee Dinner



ALTON COGDELL.

CARNEGIE STEEL FIRM REFUSES WAGE BOOST

Continued From First Page.

with us, to help us do sanely and intelligently whatever can be done in the present situation."

The letter concluded:

No Wage Increase.

"We are regretfully stating, however, that its is our conclusion that a wage increase should not be granted at this time."

Reports had been current for weeks of an expected increase for the more than 100,000 employes of the nation's biggest steel producer, leading subsidiary of United States Steel.

Fairless' letter said the management "wants very much to grant a wage increase," and continued:

"There is an obligation on the party of every employer to pay as high a wage as any other employer engaged in a similar industry.

"You encounter, however, some who try to evade this social responsibility. On the other hand, all employers are increasingly recognizing that to the extent that they shrink wages below a prevailing level, they not only are contributing toward a reduced purchasing power in this country, but also are failing to comply with the reasonable requirements of society.

"I believe our wages do compare favorably with the prevailing wage for any like job in the steel industry. If they do not, we would like you to call to our attention any instances where we are at fault."

Rates Are Dependent.

He asserted increases beyond competitive wage rates are dependent, in considering base wages, "on the ability of the enterprise to pay more."

"The management of any business," Fairless said, "is serving in a capacity as trustee for three interested parties to industry, first, employes; second, security holders; third, customers. Its obligation to employes embraces not only fair wage rates, but also it goes far beyond that. Management has an obligation to plan its activities so that these fair wage rates may result in adequate weekly and annual income, and the management of this company is doing everything possible to plan its production and to obtain its rightful share of the available business, so that through continuity of employment fair hourly rates may be translated into adequate annual incomes."

Fairless said:

"For the first time since 1931, the entire corporation earned a net profit in the initial six months of 1936 of $16,238,727. We are told that operations in the present quarter are holding up and that profit should result.

"On the other hand, however, as of August 24 with operations at about the same level as in the prior month, incoming orders were 27 per cent below the similar period in July and the backlog of tonnage had decreased 17 per cent."

The pay roll, he said, is running at the rate of $130,000,000 a year and a 10 per cent increase "would take almost all of the profit that the United States Steel Corporation earned in the first six months of this year."

Referring to the selling price of steel, he declared:

"Management feels it would be better to permit the uncertainties in the industrial picture to be resolved into facts before steel prices are generally raised to a more representative level."

"You and I know," he added, "that living costs are increasing. I can say and certain figures . . . will prove the dollar today as contrasted with the dollar in 1929 will still buy more goods."

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Gain in Health and Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are clogged they become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

The right safe harmless and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—you won't be disappointed.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic. Remember also that other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are backache, leg cramps, puffy eyes, moist palms and nervousness.—(adv.)

TALMADGEISM DOOMED IN STATE COMMISSION

Continued From First Page.

ers are commissioned by the Governor when the certification is made, it was said yesterday.

McWhorter was named for a short term, which ends on December 1, 1939, and two years from now the McWhorter place will be the only one to be filled by the voters.

Walter McDonald, of Augusta, also ousted by the Governor, defeated Tobe Daniel, a Talmadge appointee, two years ago, and his term will expire December 1, 1941, along with that of Chairman Jud P. Wilhoit, of Warrenton.

Wilhoit is the only Talmadge appointee who will be left on the commission.

The highway board, however, presents a different picture.

W. E. Wilburn, of Oglethorpe, chairman, and John Heck, of Marietta, Talmadge appointees, were confirmed by the senate at the 1935 session of the general assembly. Their terms run until December 31, 1941.

Judge Max McRae, of McRae, also a Talmadge appointee, has never been confirmed, and it was believed yesterday that an anti-Talmadge senate would not pass favorably on the appointment.

DEMOCRATIC JUBILEE DINNER BEING PLANNED

Continued From First Page.

tion with the dinner, and that all Democrats, thrilled by the overwhelming victory of the party and its standard bearers, are interested in this tribute.

"The Georgia election attracted national attention," he declares. "It was a clear-cut victory on a clear-cut issue of the Democratic party against its foes, and the voice of the people was loud enough to be heard all over the nation.

"Senator Walter F. George will be the principal speaker of the evening. He is one of the stalwarts of the party and the administration, and a senator who has reflected much credit on his state for his service to the state and the nation."

All candidates and their friends are invited. The roof garden will seat about 700 dinner guests and the committee hopes to have every seat taken.

No individual invitations are to be sent to this dinner of Democracy, and all are asked to make their own reservations. Plates will be $1.25 each. Reservations should be made at the Ansley.

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NEPOTISM IS CHARGED TO NEW DEAL BY G.O.P.

Republicans Say Many Relatives on Pay Rolls But Never Report for Duty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The Republican National Committee said in a statement last night that "nepotism under the Farley spoils regime has hit a new high in the history of American government" with federal pay rolls "packed and jammed by relatives of ranking administration officials."

Making public many names from Vice President Garner on down, the committee said "nephews and the cousins and the uncles and the aunts, to say nothing of the sons and daughters, brothers and sisters and even brothers-in-law of New Deal satellites have been dealt comfortable positions with a lavish hand."

"President Roosevelt himself," it added, "set the example for appointing persons with New Deal political pull to government positions. He has 42 employes working at the White House, no a single one of whom comes under civil service."

"Did No Work."

The committee said that "many of the relatives who have been placed in positions by influential New Dealers actually perform the work for which they were hired, but there are instances in which the relatives on the pay roll have remained outside of Washington, and have never reported for duty."

Going into the names, the committee said:

"Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper has a daughter listed as an employe of the United States Tariff Commission, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has a sister employed in the general accounting office who was raised from grade 2 to grade 4 on a noncompetitive examination, while Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., has a nephew on the payroll of the AAA.

"Commissioner Carroll Miller, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is the brother-in-law of Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania. Commissioner Miller gets $10,000 a year, the same as the senator. The sister of Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, Mrs. Lenore B. Fullar, has a $4,000 a year job in the agriculture department.

Employs Nephew.

"Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, has a nephew in the Federal Housing Administration. He also has a daughter and son working for the federal government, while Maude W. Mitchell, a sister, was appointed clerk of the committee on Indian affairs at $2,880 a year. Three relatives of Vice President John Garner are on Uncle Sam's pay roll—a niece, Millie Nance, works in the Census Bureau at $2,300, while Dena Nance, a cousin, receives $2,600 from the AAA, and Mrs. Garner is his secretary.

"Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, has a son and a nephew drawing salaries from the federal pay roll: L. L. Barkley, clerk of the senate committee on library at $3,900 a year, and Max Truett, nephew, an attorney at the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Until recently his daughter also was on the pay roll.

"Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carolina, has five relatives on the federal pay roll. They are Farley Smith, clerk of the senate agriculture commitee, at $3,900 a year, while Mrs. Isobel Smith Lawton and Mrs. Anna B. Pierce, daughters, are assistant clerks of the same committee. Two years ago Senator Smith added his aunt and brother-in-law to the public pay rolls.

"Other Relatives."

"Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, is the father of Joseph T. Robinson Jr., who is an assistant for the committee on conference majority of the senate. Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, has a son drawing money from the public treasury; Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, a daughter; Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts; a nephew; and Senator John H. Bankhead, Alabama, a son. Henry M. Bankhead, United States commercial attache to Canada, is a brother of Senator Bankhead and Representative William B. Bankhead, of Alabama.

"Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, Tennessee, has a brother who is postmaster at Memphis, Tenn. Another brother, D. W. McKellar, is the senator's secretary, as well as clerk of the senate committee on postoffices and post roads of which the senator is chairman. Mrs. Carolyn McKellar Dunn was for a long time with FERA.

"Uncle Sam has done well for the family of William L. Austin, director of the census. His nephew, Richard O. Austin, draws $2,600 from the AAA, and his wife, $1,800 from the veterans' administration. Another nephew, William Hitt, is employed at the census bureau.

"Joseph Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, has a niece employed by the Federal Housing Administration. Her husband holds an important post with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

"Robert Gates, a McKellar appointee, press officer of the Department of Justice, has a cousin, Jack Gates, who is postmaster of the United States senate.

Ickes' Son on Pay Roll.

"Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, had a son on the pay roll last year during the summer. He has another one on a WPA job this year.

"Arthur Mullen, former Nebraska Democratic national committeeman, found a berth for a nephew, Gerald Mullen, as file clerk with the AAA at $1,400 a year. Jannarius A. Mullen was an attorney in the export-import bank, State Department, at $6,800 a year. Commissioner of internal revenue, Guy T. Helvering, found work in his own office for a niece.

"South Trimble Jr., whose salary is $8,000 a year as a solicitor in the Commerce Department, is the son of South Trimble, clerk of the house of representatives.

"Representative Milton J. Romjue, Missouri, has a son employed in the lands division of the Justice Department. Representative Robert Ramspeck, Georgia, has Ernest W. Ramspeck as assistant chief of the examination division of the securities and exchange commission at $6,000 a year. The wife of Representative Arthur W. Mitchell, Illinois, is an employe of the general accounting office of the comptroller general's office."

WARNS 45 YEAR OLDERS WHO ARE 20 LBS. TOO FAT

Eat the Right Food and Eat Food Right

If you're 45 to 50 and about 20 pounds overweight—watch out! Medical authorities say you've got much less chance of living to a ripe old age as people of normal weight.

If not for beauty's sake—then for your HEALTH'S sake—start reducing right away. But make sure you use a SAFE method. Thousands have obtained marvelous results doing this:

Cut down on fat meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets. Eat more fruit and vegetables. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water first thing every morning to help proper elimination of harmful excess poisons and waste. Kruschen acts on both UPPER and LOWER bowel—insures blissful daily bowel action without purging or harsh cathartics and helps keep you feeling fine, fit and full of pep toward a ripe old age. One jar lasts for weeks and costs but few cents.—(adv.)

Local Educators Discuss Plans for Southeastern Fair



These men are mapping plans for the 1936 Southeastern Fair, scheduled to be the most successful and colorful in many years. They are, left to right, Lawrence G. Nilson, director of Music in Atlanta public schools; Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair Association; Colonel J. C. Woodward, professor of military tactics and science at Georgia Military Academy; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, and the Rev. William A. Maguire, of Marist College. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

S. E. Fair Exhibit Space All Taken For Big Show Opening October 4

With the opening of the twenty-second annual Southeastern Fair and Educational Exposition only four weeks off, officials and exhibitors are making extensive preparations for the largest and most complete exposition ever held at Lakewood park. Last-minute rush has been obviated as much as possible for already exhibitors are beginning to decorate their individual booths and place some of their equipment.

The buildings have been decorated and cleaned thoroughly and should it be necessary the fair could open within three days' time, so complete are the preparations this far in advance.

All Space Taken.

Every available space in the three large exhibit buildings and adjoining grounds has been taken some six weeks in advance and only one or two spaces on the midways remain to be taken.

Education will be the keynote of the 1936 edition of the Southeastern Fair.

One of the buildings has been given over to education and city, county, state and private institutions are co-operating to make their part of the program the best in history. Dr. Willis A. Suton, superintendent of Atlanta's schools, is general chairman of the educational program and will be assisted by Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools; Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; W. W. Rainey, DeKalb schools; Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech; B. M. Grier, Athens schools; Dr. Paul Chapman, dean State College of Agriculture, and Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of Georgia Military Academy.

Students To Participate.

Each of the committeemen under Dr. Sutton's general direction will have individual chairman of the various committee's and the students of the various institutions will have their part in three free programs daily.

The educational programs will be free to the public and will be given each morning, afternoon and evening during the fair in the educational building. The daily programs are being worked out by the schools which will participate.

A spelling bee to determine Georgia's champion speller will be one of the features of Friday. "School Day." Fifty dollars will be given to the best speller with $30 for second and $20 for third prize.

Previous Winners.

The contest will be open to grammar or high school students, either from county, city or private schools except those who have won first prize at previous spelling contests at the Southeastern Fair. The Smith, Hammond & Co. speller for everyday use, the state-adopted text for the seventh grade, will be used to "spell down" the contestants.

The Royal American, the greatest group of attractions, riding devices, midway features and concessions in open air amusement annals, has been secured for the 1936 fun feature of the Southeastern Fair. The Royal American will be on the midways each day and night during the fair.

Special attractions at the fair will include there days of auto racing, Sunday, October 4; Wednesday, October 7, and Sunday, October 11.

Pony Show.

A pony show and rodeo will be featured on Friday, children's day, when a pony will be given away to some youngster.

Motorcycle races and bicycle races will be run on Saturday, October 10, with numerous other attractions scheduled for each day and night of the fair.

There will be two eight-act vaudeville programs at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 8:30 o'clock at night in front of the grandstand each day.

Special advance sale of tickets has been authorized. The advance sale will include three adult or six children's tickets for $1, a $1.50 value if bought at the gates. The advance tickets must be purchased through the Kiwanis Club, Yaarab Temple, Woman's Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce or at the Southeastern Fair office at Lakewood park.

RAMSPECK THANKS BACKERS IN RACE

Congressional Nominee Pledges Continued Service of Highest Order.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck, renominated from the fifth Georgia district in last Wednesday's primary, yesterday issued the following statement of thanks:

"The result of the primary on Wednesday fills my heart with gratitude toward the thousands of citizens of DeKalb, Fulton and Rockdale counties who voted for me. I am especially grateful to those many friends who took an active interest in my campaign.

"To both those who voted for me and to those who voted for my two opponents, I wish to say that during the ensuing term I stand ready always to render every possible assistance, and I wish to pledge the people of the district continued service and constant attention to the duties of the office."

FRIENDS OF MELTON TO MEET IN ATLANTA

Friends of Quimby Melton, of Griffin, candidate for national commander of the American Legion, will gather in Atlanta tomorrow night at the Henry Grady hotel to make plans for the campaign. The meeting opens at 8 o'clock.

The convention of the Legion will be held the following week in Cleveland and this meeting will be the last one before the Georgia delegation reaches the convention.

Legionnaires from all sections of the state are expected to attend and a special invitation is extended the members of the Legion posts in and around Atlanta to be on hand.

DeLacey Allen, of Albany, former department commander of the Legion in Georgia, and recently nominated as Georgia's first lieutenant governor, will preside.

EMORY STUDENT WINS J. K. ORR SCHOLARSHIP

Madison Byrd Jr. Awarded $2,000 Fellowship at George Washington.

Madison Byrd Jr., Emory University law student, has been awarded a $2,000 fellowship from the J. K. Orr fund, to be used for a two-year study of government and political science at George Washington University, in Washington, D. C., it was announced yesterday.

The $5,000,000 fellowship fund provided by Orr, prominent shoe manufacturer, capitalist, and philanthropist, provides for work leading to a master's degree in public administration, with the understanding that the winner must devote himself to public service after graduation.

Byrd, son of Mrs. D. M. Byrd, 837 Clifton road, has been active in student affairs at Emory since transferring from the University of Georgia at the end of his sophomore year. He is a member of the Chi Phi social fraternity, the Political Science and International Relations Clubs, and acted as debate manager during the past year.

After completion of his master's work, Byrd is planning to return to Emory and work toward a degree from the law school. He has already received a B. Ph. degree from the college of arts and sciences.

Awarding of the scholarship was based on personality, scholarship, ability and personal appearance. Judging the nominees from the Universities of Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Alabama and Duke, Emory and Vanderbilt Universities were Kendall Weisiger, Dr. J. R. McCain, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, R. N. Clark and Harlee Branch Jr.

Wins Fellowship Award



MADISON BYRD JR.

MRS. WILLIE A. BROCK TO BE BURIED TODAY

Final rites for Mrs. Willie Anon Brock, of 90 Rogers street, N. E., member of a pioneer southern family, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son.

The Revs. Harold Shields and W. A. Faust will officiate, and burial will be in College Park cemetery.

Mrs. Brock, who died Friday at Daytona Beach, was a resident of Atlanta since 1902. She was a daughter of the late Captain Cabot Anon Willis, who served under General Pierre G. T. Beauregard in the War Between the States.

RED CROSS PLANS GEORGIA MEETINGS

Conference To Be Held in Gainesville and Cordele, Tornado Cities.

Gainesville and Cordele, Georgia cities stricken by hurricanes last April, will be the scenes next month of regional conferences of Georgia Red Cross chapters, according to announcement yesterday by Mrs. Mildred Brooks, field representative for Red Cross in north Georgia.

Volunteer workers and officials of the 85 chapters in the northern section of the state will meet in Gainesville on October 15 and those of the 83 chapters of the southern part of the state will meet in Cordele the following day.

William Carl Hunt, of the national Red Cross, has accepted an invitation to attend both meetings, Mrs. Brooks said. The two large rallies will replace the half-dozen or more smaller conferences conducted throughout the state in previous years.

MASONS CONVENE

John A. Dunaway Installed as Worshipful Master.

John A. Dunaway, Atlanta attorney, was installed yesterday afternoon as worshipful master of the Fifth District Masonic Convention at the annual session held at Bolton Lodge No. 416, F. & A. M. He succeeds Judge Virlyn B. Moore.

Abit Nix, of Athens, grand master of Masons in Georgia, delivered the principal address before the body, convening for its forty-second annual session.

Officers installed, in addition to Mr. Dunaway, were H. L. Upshaw, senior warden; Clarence L. Duncan, junior warden; Young H. Fraser, senior deacon; Judge Jesse Wood, junior deacon; J. H. Matthews, senior steward; J. Wilson Parker, secretary-treasurer; W. F. Nash, tyler, and the Rev. G. W. Gasque, chaplain.

CHANGES IN FACULTY MADE AT AGNES SCOTT

President McCain Announces New Staff Members for Girls' College.

Departmental staff changes for the 48th annual session of Agnes Scott College, which opens September 23, were announced yesterday by J. R. McCain, president of the college.

Dr. Ernest H. Runyan, formerly of the faculty of the University of Cincinnati, will be assistant professor of botany this year and will be assisted by Mary Linda Vardell, who will hold the rank of instructor. Frances McCalla holds a fellowship in biology this year.

Narka Nelson, formerly of Smith College, will serve as assistant professor of Latin and Greek and Helen Carlson, a Grinnell College graduate, will be assistant professor of French, Dr. McCain said. He also announced that Lucy Goss had been added to the faculty of the chemistry department.

Other new staff members were announced as follows: Carrie Phinney Latimer, assistant in spoken English; Josephine Nunnally, assistant librarian; Mrs. D. B. Donaldson and Nell Chamlee, alumnae secretaries; Mrs. Ethel O. Kerrison, hostess in the alumnae house.

The college has completed a new library building, Dr. McCain said. The building, which was erected at a cost of $230,000, will be named in honor of Andrew Carnegie, who donated the money for the first library building. The former library building has been turned into a recreational center, and will be renamed in honor of Charles Murphy Candler, a member of the first board of trustees, who served continuously for 47 years.



The Golden Touch

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6.50

The golden touch is important this season and is indicative of an entire new romantic trend. Shown here in thin gold kid piping and gold dangles accenting a velvety brown suede pump. Also in black piped in silver. A dressy shoe for your new afternoon taffetas and swingtime velvets.

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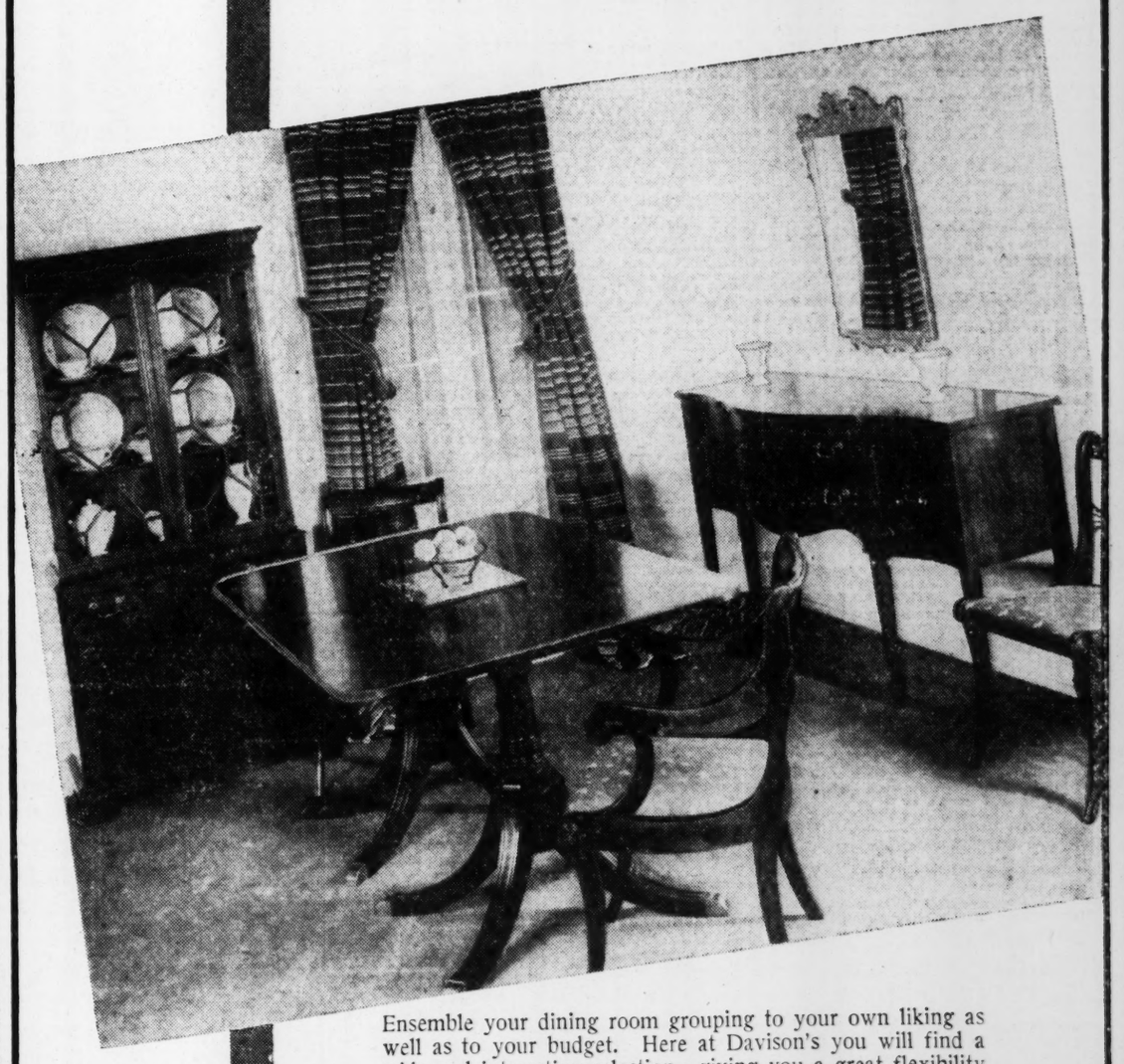
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Experts in the fine art of framing . . . that's Davison's Picture Framing Dept.! Besides a splendid selection of the modern frames you'll find a good selection of frames in antique reproduction. All moderately priced.

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Ensemble your own grouping from Davison's extensive selection of fine Dining Room Furniture



Ensemble your dining room grouping to your own liking as well as to your budget. Here at Davison's you will find a wide and interesting selection—giving you a great flexibility of individual choice of tables, buffets, china cabinets and chairs, varying in style, size and price. But every piece beautifully executed of rich mahogany veneers in combination with fine cabinet woods.

For example, the 9-piece grouping illustrated:

Duncan Phyfe Table.....39.95
Set of 6 Chairs.....59.95
Buffet.....44.95
China Cabinet.....44.95

Other pieces may be selected, making this same size grouping lower or higher in cost, according to choice.

FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA — *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

'36 BUICK PAY ROLLS TWENTY-FOUR MILLION

Employment High as Company Winds Up Very Successful Year.

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 12.—The effect on employment of one of the most successful model years in the history of the Buick Motor Company was summarized today by Harlow H. Curtice, president, in a statistical survey of the company's employment and wage rolls.

Covering the 12 months ended July 31, which coincides with the beginning and end of production of the 1936 Buick models, the survey revealed that:

During the year, total pay rolls mounted to $224,153,000, an increase of more than $9,000,000 over the corresponding 1934-5 period. This was a gain of 59.8 per cent.

Average employment over the same period was 13,561 men as against an average during the 12 months ended July 31, 1935, of 9,329. This was an increase of 4,232 or 45.3 per cent.

During each month of the 1936 model year, a total of more than $22,000,000 was put in the pay envelopes of Buick employes, averaging $753,000 more than they received monthly during the previous year.

With pay rolls increasing 59.8 per cent as against a gain of 45.3 per cent in employment, each Buick employe averaged 10 per cent more in earnings than in the previous year.

"Such were the benefits accruing to Buick workmen as a direct result of the substantially expanded business of the company during the past year," Mr. Curtice said.

"Employment was maintained at steady high levels throughout the year with peaks in output occurring during the last quarter of 1935 and in the spring quarter this year. Plants of the company were active throughout the winter months, however, with the peak in daily output occurring during the days preceding the Christmas and New Year holidays."

"December was one of the highest pay roll months of the year, with Buick employes receiving $2,235,000 for the short working month. The largest pay rolls were made up in October, immediately after announcement, and in April, May and June, 1936, when demand for the new cars necessitated heavy boosts in production. The average pay roll for these four months was slightly over $2,300,000."

The executive said that output of Buick 1936 models totaled 173,435 inclusive of export and Canadian shipments, which compared with 63,985 cars built by Buick during the preceding 12 months.

"The upturn started with preparations for the introduction of the 1936 cars last fall," he said, "and was maintained as the new models met with heavy retail demand, which has been sustained throughout the year. The plants of the company were taxed to capacity to meet the sales requirements of our dealers and disributors, notwithstanding the substantially increased capacity of those plants brought about through a $15,000,000 rehabilitation program last year."

The executive said that a program further to increase plant capacity, in preparation for the introduction of 1937 models, now is under way. He said that, from the employment standpoint, there has been the shortest layoff in Buick history in changing over from 1936 to 1937 model production, with the likelihood that employment during the fourth quarter of 1936 will reach a new Buick high.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Lecture in practical psychology will be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Her subject will be "The Master's Orders and Success."

Baby health centers, for children under four years of age, will be held at 1:30 o'clock each afternoon at the following places, according to Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer: Monday, Lee Street school; Wednesday, J. C. Harris school and Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill; Thursday, Andrew Stewart nursery and Sylvan Hills school; Friday, Kirkwood school.

Population at the federal penitentiary here was 2,933 on August 15, in comparison with 3,015 on July 15, a decrease of 82, according to Good Words, monthly prison publication appearing yesterday. Of the 135 prisoners received during the period, 85 came from the civil courts, and of the 217 released, 110 left conditionally and 56 were transferred to other institutions.

Young People's Better Government Organization of the Fifth District will meet in Room 315, Forsyth building, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Special services to honor young people who are going to college this fall will be conducted by the Young People's Society at the Covenant Presbyterian church at 6 o'clock today.

Home-coming Day of the Davies-Hall Wesley Bible class of the Park Street Methodist church will be observed at the church this morning. Mrs. Evans Hall, a former teacher of the class, will give a history of the class.

WPA orchestra, under the direction of Walter Sheats, will present a special musical program at the First Christian church tonight. Following the musicale, the pastor, the Rev. C. R. Stauffer, will speak on "Joshua the Conqueror." The subject of his morning sermon is "Fully Persuaded."

First Methodist church night services will be resumed today, the Rev. Edward G. Mackay, pastor, announced yesterday. At the 11 o'clock service, the pastor will speak on "Advance or Retreat?" and at the night service, which will be given at 8 o'clock, his subject will be "The Challenge of the New Leisure."

Rally Day will be observed at the Church of the Epiphany today to honor the pastor, the Rev. Russell K. Smith, who has just returned from his summer vacation.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will speak to the James L. Key Bible class at 10 o'clock this morning at the Paramount theater on "Some Significant Aspects of the Recent Election."

Annual all-day singing will be held at the Pleasant Hill Baptist church today, it was announced yesterday.

Rally Day will be observed at the Inman Park Baptist church today, the Rev. S. F. Lowe, pastor, announced yesterday. Special programs and sermons have been prepared, he said.

Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor of the Atlanta Gospel tabernacle, Inman Park, left Tuesday to conduct a three-week revival meeting at the Birmingham Gospel tabernacle. During the pastor's absence, Dr. Marion McH. Hull, of the Atlanta Bible Institute, will conduct the regular Wednesday night studies.

Congregational singing programs are conducted at 7:30 o'clock each Sunday night at the McDonald Memorial Baptist church, the Rev. S. C. Hays, pastor, announced yesterday.

"Patience and Endurance" will be the subject of the 11 o'clock sermon by the Rev. Herman Gresham at the Northwest Baptist church today. The evening services will be evangelistic.

Henry Butts, student in the Candler School of Theology at Emory University, will speak to the young people of the Glenn Memorial church in the Theology chapel at 9:30 o'clock today. The Rev. Nat G. Long, pastor, will speak at 11 o'clock on "What Kind of a Judge Are You?"

J. W. Ligon will speak at the Home-coming Day exercises of the Earnest Workers class of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian Sunday school at 5:45 o'clock this morning.

Opportunity school offers a new class in lip reading for those having difficulty in hearing. Classes will begin at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Atlanta Opportunity school, corner of Spring and Baker streets. The class for employed men engaged in radio servicing will hold its first meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the radio shops of Tech High school.

Secretaries Club of Atlanta will hold its September luncheon Wednesday at Rich's tea room. John M. Slaton will speak on his recent tour through Europe, with particular reference to Russia.

Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will address the Business Woman's League at its first fall meeting at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the main Sunday school auditorium of the church. Mrs. Charles Chalmers will be in charge of a musical program.

Decatur First Methodist church Sunday school will hold its annual rally day meeting at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the main church auditorium. Ed Bishop is general chairman of the program and the young people's department will be in charge.

Atlanta Master Printers' Club will hear an address by Earl R. Britt, president of the United Typothetae of America, at an informal dinner at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Standard Club. All persons interested in the graphic arts industry are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Main 2470.

Atlanta Lions Club will hold their weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow. A program entitled "Foot-Prints of Atlanta Builders," will be presented by Wade Hampton Wright.

Completion of the Manual of Immigration Spanish, the first of a series of 13 practical textbooks in as many languages, was announced yesterday by the Department of Labor. The manuals are to be used by immigration service workers so that they may familiarize themselves with the languages of the people with whom they work. They are being compiled through the aid of the New York city WPA.

Dr. Louie D. Newton will speak this morning during the Druid Hills hour at 9 o'clock on "What Christ Means by a Good Man." Musical features of the program will be provided by Mrs. Gerald Mitchell, soprano, and T. Stanley Perry, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. John B. Felder at the organ.

Injunction petition of Mrs. A. B. Still, taxpayer, to restrain the city from buying $28,000 worth of fire-fighting equipment, is scheduled for hearing Tuesday before Judge Hugh M. Dorsey. The taxpayer charged the firemasters and city councilmen contracted to purchase the equipment without competitive bidding.

Paul S. Etheridge Sr., elected Wednesday to succeed Judge G. H. Howard on the superior court bench, attended the weekly conference of judges in the office of Judge E. D. Thomas yesterday. Judge John D. Humphries, senior judge, said the judges sustained the action of Probation Officer George Allen Maddox in discharging an employe, Charles Martin, for lack of cooperation in the work. The judges made plans for court work this week when all divisions begin the fall term.

Miss Catharine Parham, who for the past five years has been stationed as a missionary in Belgium Congo, Africa, will speak at a meeting of the St. John's Woman Auxiliary of College Park at 3 o'clock Thursday.

"When Jesus Preached at Nazareth" will be the theme of Dr. Louie D. Newton's sermon at Druid Hills Baptist church at 11 o'clock this morning. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Newton will preach on "Jesus at Work in Capernaum."

John L. Cone, judge of the recorder's court of Atlanta, will speak at the monthly luncheon of the Traffic Club of Atlanta at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow.

Vacancies in the United States marine corps for musicians who can read music and play by note on one of the following instruments: flue, piccolo, trumpet, trap drum, trombone, banjo, cornet, violin, bass drum or piano, were announced yesterday by Major J. M. Tildsley, officer in charge of the Macon recruiting district.

Part-time occupation for blind women will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Fifth District Chapter of the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind at the Chamber of Commerce building Wednesday.

Georgia Association of Women Lawyers will give a dinner at the Henry Grady hotel at 6 o'clock tomorrow night, Mrs. Gladys T. Medlock, president, announced yesterday. New officers will be installed and reports of the national convention will be made, she said.

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Read the book that is helping thousands! A postcard brings you a FREE copy latest edition "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" sealed and postpaid. Address the author today—H. P. Clearwater, Ph. D., 247-A St. Halliwell, Maine. (adv.)



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August Another Record Month For Ernest G. Beaudry Company



ERNEST G. BEAUDRY.

Word was received Saturday from W. C. Cowling, general sales manager for the Ford Motor Company, that Ernest G. Beaudry, popular Atlanta Ford dealer, had won the nation-wide hundred car club award for July and August. This contest gave every dealer in America a free trip to the Texas Centennial at Dallas, Texas. Mr. Beaudry and the Montgomery, Ala., dealer being the only dealers in the Atlanta branch territory to make this fine record will leave around the first of October, where they will be the guests of the company.

Sales records and achievements seem to be a monthly habit with Ernest G. Beaudry, popular Atlanta Ford dealer, and August, just finished, saw all of the company's previous efforts go into the background as history, and not the peak.

According to figures just released by Mr. Beaudry, the company during the month topped every effort of past years by such a large margin that the previous records were made to look small. The company has led the Atlanta branch territory for many months and is recognized throughout the entire nation as being one of the widest awake automobile selling organizations in the entire Ford chain.

This fine record has been made in spite of the fact that ordinarily August is one of the poorest months of the year here in Atlanta for the automobile business. It speaks for the fine co-ordination and co-operation Mr. Beaudry has in every department of his vast establishment, and he is receiving congratulations from friends and associates in every section of the country.

Their new and used car sales of course topped the list in volume. Mr. Beaudry stating that in no August in the past has he noticed activity anything like that shown in their display rooms and used car lots during this summer period. While the sales departments were the main cogs in making the fine showing, their parts and service forces also turned in a volume far out front of any previous August. This record is certainly a fine one in face of the fact that the company has been operating for 20 years here. Not even during the boom times of the late '20's did they outsell it in volumes.

During July the company celebrated their twentieth anniversary, which was also a record for that month over a 20-year period. Mr. Beaudry even during the hardest times has always kept a full stock of pleasure cars and trucks on hand to supply the trade. His parts stock is second to none in the south, and a very large volume of business is done by this department through their sales and delivery system to fleet users and garage owners. This latter service was introduced by Mr. Beaudry several years ago and met with immediate acceptance and success.

For September, the company has set their mark for the highest figure ever attempted by a retail automobile company here. Sales so far have kept them way out in front of the required daily quota, and at the present every indication is that again when the thirtieth day rolls around another record will have fallen to go down toward making 1936 the banner year in this country's great business comeback.

AUTO GLASS COMPANY SELLS AIR CONDITIONER

Industry's Latest Comfort and Health Development Sold Here.

Patent for an air-conditioning unit for automobiles has been acquired by a group of Cleveland, Ohio, men, and production there has already started.

The device removes frost and ice from the windshild, in addition to eliminating humidity and changing the air in the car as rapidly as seven times a minute, according to Attorney Hoyt Downing, who will be president of the new concern to be known as Automotive Air-Conditioning Laboratories, Inc.

Patent rights were obtained in the names of Mr. Downing and William Schneider, assistant police prosecutor, for a consideration of $70,000.

Suction from the exhaust draws air out of the car, Mr. Downing said. It is not a heating unit, he explained, adding that the regular auto heater will be able to distribute heat more evenly to the back seats when the unit is installed.

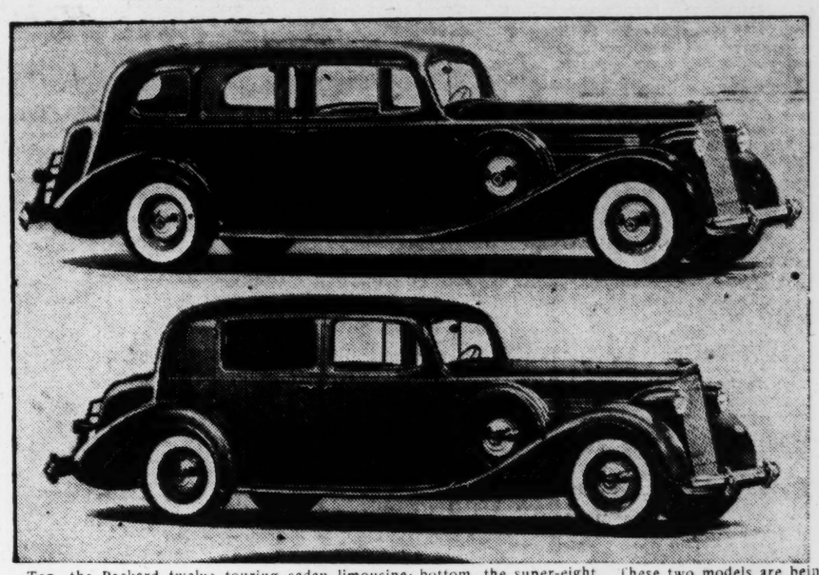
Engineers who have watched demonstrations have been enthusiastic in their praise of this, the first air-conditioning apparatus for an automobile manufactured in America, Mr. Downing asserted. It is designed to fit any make of passenger automobile, truck or bus.

In addition to changing the air, it is guaranteed to remove dust particles, fumes, dampness, cigaret or cigar ashes.

This new invention will be handled here in Atlanta, by the Auto Glass Company, located at 419 Spring street, N. W. From here they will have control of the sales and service activities for Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Alabama.

According to local officials of the company, their organization is all ready and operating installing this new gadget, absolutely the latest thing to bring a car up to ideal driving regulations. The installed cost is less than $20.

Beautiful New Packards Announced



Top, the Packard twelve touring sedan limousine; bottom, the super-eight. These two models are being featured in the showing of the new 1937 Packards that includes the twelve, eight, one-twenty and the new low-priced Packard six.

Atlanta Packard Motors Showing New Line of Cars for '37 Season

With its larger cars so completely redesigned as to be in fact new cars, its One Twenty greatly improved throughout both body and chassis and an entirely new car with which a lower priced field is being entered, the Packard Motor Car Company today announced its cars for 1937.

It is declared to be one of the most important new car announcements in the history of this veteran fine car manufacturer. Company officials freely predict Packard will rise to a new and still more important place in the industry with this new balanced "line" of automobiles, running from a price class considerably under $1,000 in well graduated and logical steps up to the big super luxurious type of car as represented by the Packard Twelve.

It is disclosed that Packard now is offering four complete "lines" of cars, the Packard Twelve, Packard Super Eight, the One Twenty and the Packard Six. A glance only is needed to see that in both appearance and general engineering they are all of the same family. Each has the characteristic Packard lines which have for so long been given world-wide acclaim for their smartness. Packard says each also possesses the familiar inherent Packard comfort, ease of handling and long life with all these attributes still further enhanced by a new rebalanced design.

The newest member of the "family" is the Packard Six. It will, the company expects, prove as sensational a car as was the One Twenty with which Packard has been making new sales records almost month after month since its introduction two years ago.

Rumors of a new "Six" to be introduced by Packard had been rife for months as the company launched and began carrying out a $5,000,000 program of plant revision and new machinery equipment. No word about the car, however, has been forthcoming from the company until today.

In the field of more costly fine car owners announcement of the new Twelve and Super Eight carries as much interest, it is said, as that of the new Six does among the motor car owners in its price field. Packard men believe they will stimulate a new interest in the big car market. The company, with these new cars, is going into this larger car field more aggressively than ever before, it is said.

The Packard Six has a wheelbase of 115 inches and is presented in eight different body styles. The One Twenty, with a wheelbase of 120 inches, has eight body types as before. The Super Eight is presented in three different wheelbases, 127, 134 and 139 inches with 11 body types and the Packard Twelve has wheelbases of 132, 139 and 144 inches with 11 body types.

In both the Twelve and the Super Eight, through a complete rebalancing of the entire design, Packard engineers have been able to adopt for these larger cars the well known exclusive Packard Safe-T-fleX system of independently sprung front wheels.

The Packard Six has a six-cylinder L-head engine which develops 100 brake horsepower. This big power plant is claimed to give the car an unusual ability on the open road and in city traffic. Powerful hydraulic brakes, the same type as those used on the larger One Twenty, are provided to give correspondingly great stopping power. Gasoline and oil economy both are declared to be unusual for a car of the size of the Packard Six.

In appearance the Packard Six so closely resembles the 1936 One Twenty as to make it difficult to distinguish between them. Despite its shorter wheelbase it is said to possess that same big car look that has characterized the One Twenty. Packard engineers also claim it has the same big car comfort and ease of handling. Big, roomy trunks are provided in the touring body types.

Bodies for the Packard Six, as well as all the other Packards, are made in Packard's own body shops and are characterized by sturdiness of construction, safety, roominess, comfort and beauty. The same type chassis frame as is used on the Twelve and Super Eight add much to the sturdiness and safety of these bodies.

With no increase in weight, the chassis frame of the new 120 has been greatly strengthened through use of the same type construction as in the larger cars, making for greater safety, durability and riding ease.

It can be said of the new One Twenty, as well as all of the other Packards, that they are so filled with interesting and worthwhile new details and features of both engineering and styling as to make any adequate description of all four "lines" impossible in a relatively short article.

COMPLETE VOTE COUNT SHOWS GREAT VICTORY

Continued From First Page.

candidate, 213 unit votes to 197 on the basis of unofficial returns.

Rules of Primary.

Only a plurality county unit vote is necessary for nomination except in races for senator and governor, where a majority of the 410 county unit votes of the state must be mustered to obtain nomination.

In the event two candidates tie on the county unit vote the popular vote is considered in selecting the nominee for positions other than governor and senator, and the one receiving the largest number of popular votes would be declared the nominee, under rules of the state committee.

Clem Rainey, seeking his late father's place on the Prison Commission, held 222 units votes to 188 for Royal K. Mann.

Voters of the state not only rejected Talmadge in his bid for the place of Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., but returned to the office four men who were ousted by the Governor.

Ousted Men Win.

James A. Perry and Perry T. Knight, public service commissioners ejected from office, won renomination.

Perry won over Incumbent Ben T. Huiet and C. D. Rountree with 212 unit votes to 100 and 96 for the others, respectively.

Knight, running for the post of T. K. Davis, obtained a unit count of 230, while Davis held 160 and J. L. Haralson 18.

George B. Hamilton and W. B. Harrison, ousted as treasurer and comptroller, respectively, during the dispute over the state's financial management without a legislative appropriations bill, won decisive majorities.

Hamilton obtained 380 unit votes to J. B. Daniel's 28, and Harrison 372 to Homer Parker's 36.

Majorities Decisive.

Majorities in other races where Talmadge policies became an issue also were decisive.

J. Ellis Pope, of Lyons, Talmadge-backed candidate for lieutenant governor, received 98 unit votes in his race with DeLacey Allen, of Albany, who had 310.

Tom Linder, a close associate of Talmadge, failed to get renomination for commissioner of agriculture when he polled 70 unit votes to Columbus Roberts' 340.

Attorney General M. J. Yeomans defeated three opponents with 336 unit votes. W. M. Lester, state senator who had Talmadge's indorsement, had 24; F. E. Strickland 48, and Reuben Garland none.

Secretary of State John B. Wilson won the most impressive victory of the primary when he carried all counties for the full 410 unit vote. Lawrence D. Cook was his opponent.

Supreme Court Justice Samuel Atkinson won renomination over Monroe Stephens, 360 to 48.

Candidates must file what it cost them to win or lose with Comptroller General Homer C. Parker by September 30, under the law. The source of campaign contributions and their expenditure is required.

The law provides that any candidate violating the law cannot receive the Democratic nomination for office, although he may have won it in the primary.

Meanwhile politicians began to give consideration to the October 7 state convention at Macon.

Rivers in Control.

It will be Rivers' convention. The successful candidate for governor names the delegates to the assembly, all the officers and is generally in control of its actions.

The convention of the new state group also will mark the passing of the Talmadge-appointed committee, of which Hugh Howell, self-styled "Talmadge henchman No. 1," is chairman.

But Howell and his committee now have plenty of work to do. They must certify the results of the primary as soon as the official count is completed.

The state auditing department is consolidating the returns for committee.

Contests, if there are any, will be heard by a convention subcommittee and their recommendations made to the floor of the assemblage. The action of the convention is final.

REDS RETREAT FROM CITY OF SAN SEBASTIAN

Continued From First Page.

ed into trucks and sent roaring at break-neck speed on the road to Bilbao where the government forces swore to make a "last stand."

Flee in Boats.

The retreating militiamen of the government rushed from the city pell-mell in headlong flight after Fascist troops stormed Fort Santa Barbara.

Other thousands of government fighting men stampeded aboard freighters, fishing smacks and motorboats which shoved off hastily.

Those on shore thought the fleeing militiamen would head either for Bilbat or for French ports.

Striving desperately to change the rout of the militiamen into a semblance of order, Basque Nationalists, with revolvers drawn, guarded street intersections.

The fleeing soldiers ran up and down the streets, some still clutching their rifles, others dropping everything in their haste to get out of the city.

Here and there a militiaman carried a wounded comrade on his back as he trotted toward the gates of the city.

Government officials, however, estimated that several thousand civilians would remain in the city.

Echoes of heavy canonading rolled back into the panic-stricken city leading to the belief that the government retreat had been halted and that the militiamen might have turned to make a stand against their pursuers.

The sudden decision to abandon the city was reached a few hours before expiration of a Fascist ultimatum to "blow the city to pieces," if it did not surrender.

The government gunboat No. 3, as a parting gesture, dumped a dozen three-inch shells on Fort Guadalupe which the Fascists last week captured from the government defenders of Irun.

Then the gunboat turned and headed for Bilbao under forced draft.

At 10 p. m., Anarchists among the government defenders had failed to make good a threat to set fire to San Sebastian.

Most of the 3,00 Anarchists already had fled the city, after Basque Nationalists threatened to shoot them if they attempted burning or pillaging.

Gas Cans Emptied.

Gasoline cans, deposited by Anarchists at various points in the city, were emptied into sewers by the Basques.

The government forces destroyed food stores as they fled but issued what they called "requisition checks" to storekeepers.

Governor Ortega said he attempted to negotiate with the Insurgent Basques of Navarre province but the negotiations broke down when General Mola demanded the city's unconditional surrender.

He protested "in the name of humanity," against the use of Moorish troops by the Fascists.

"World opinion has put all the atrocities on our side," Ortega declared. "It is the Moors who are going to take San Sebastian. It is a crime against civilization to bring them into Spain.

"The Fascists condemn the atrocities of the Anarchists. Between the Moors and the Anarchists I prefer the Anarchists."

Ortega ordered destruction of the San Sebastian radio station and the telephone exchange.

While the evacuation was at its height a few Rebel planes circled over the city, but disappeared without dropping bombs.

The steamer Aloma Mendi took about 1,000 refugees to Bordeaux, France.

MADRID REPORTS TALAVERA VICTORY

(Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.)

MADRID, Sept. 13.—(Sunday)—(UP)—The government announced early today that Loyalist militiamen, having repulsed the insurgent drive on Madrid along the Talavera front, are engaged in a sharp counter offensive.

The counter thrust started, government reports from the southern front said, after Loyalist aviation and artillery had bombarded the Rebel lines for several hours. The reports said the Loyalists had advanced sharply on the Rebel left flank.

Meanwhile, the 1,200 men, women and children in the ancient Alcazar fortress in Toledo refused to surrender despite an all-day bombardment by Loyalist artillery.

As a display of renewed optimism for the populace, the government has announced the cortes (Spanish parliament) would be reconvened the first of October "to legislate a fresh code of laws to give the Spanish workers a new place in the sun."

Well informed sources believed this decision was based on a desire to legalize as soon as possible measures adopted arbitrarily during the revolt. Most of these were aimed at placating the masses demanding increased participation in the national wealth.

Chief among these are the agrarian reform measures redistributing the vast estates of former grandees and endowing committees of workers with powers of administration in practically all forms of industry.

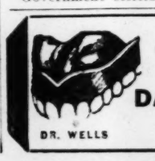
ATLANTAN IS ELECTED BY BUSINESS CLUBS

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 12.—(AP)—James S. Howell, of Asheville, N. C., was elected district governor of American Business Clubs at the closing session of the annual district convention here today. He succeeds Henry A. Brown, of Greenville.

The following were elected state lieutenant governors: Eugene Stone, Greenville, for South Carolina; J. M. Dekle, Atlanta, for Georgia, and Carl Ljung, Greensboro, for North Carolina.

The 1937 convention will be held at High Point, N. C.

Children cannot study their home lessons so well when a radio is going, according to study experiments by a high school science instructor.



DR. WELLS

FALSE TEETH $3 up

THAT FIT AND LOOK LIKE YOUR NATURAL TEETH

DAY & NIGHT DENTISTS

101½ Broad St., Cor. Alabama

MOTORIST SHOULD BE MORE SUPERSTITIOUS

Wouldn't Think of Black Cats and Breaking Mirrors Yet Ride Old Worn Tires.

If you are not at all superstitious, and most of us are, you wouln't feel any too cheerful if you broke a mirror or if a black cat dashed in front of you just as you started on a holiday tour.

But you would be courting more bad luck than a house of broken mirrors or a whole regiment of black cats would bring if you started out with an old, worn tire on your car.

So, if you must be superstitious, you are earnestly advised by United States Tire engineers to base your fear on a dangerous, old tire, which merits it, rather than on the more widely publicized but less reliable omens.

For, the engineers declare, a tire which has been worn bald constitutes one of driving's greatest menaces both to you and your companions, and to other motorists on the road with you. Such a tire is not only much more liable to puncture or blow out, but it fails to stop the car properly when the brakes are applied.

This failure is illustrated by the following figures established by United States Tire engineers: A car equipped with smooth tires, if running 30 miles an hour on wet asphalt, requires 76 feet to come to a stop; whereas a car equipped with tires with sharp treads, operating under the same conditions, comes to a stop in 51 feet. The difference of 25 feet may mean the difference between safety and disaster.

A new tire, or at least one whose antiskid tread is still sharp, is the only safe tire, engineers say. So give more thought to tires, less to broken mirrors and black cats, and enjoy greater motoring luck.

AUGUST PRODUCTION HIGH WITH CHEVROLET

Third Largest August in History, Production Figures Show.

Chevrolet production for the month of August in the United States alone totaled 87,673 units, the third-highest August figure since the all-time record for that month, established in 1928, it was announced today at the company offices here. This does not include passenger cars and trucks built for export and in Canada.

The month saw the completion of Chevrolet's 12,000,000th car, which came off the assembly line at Flint on August 5, eight months and one day after production of the 11,000,000th, and which, with Harry Hartz, well-known racing driver, at the wheel, is now en route to the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas.

MULE THEFT SUSPECT IS ARRESTED IN COBB

Dan Corbin, 25, of Doraville, was turned over to DeKalb county police yesterday, following his arrest by Cobb county authorities on a mule-stealing charge.

According to Cobb county authorities, Corbin took a mule from R. F. Floyd, of Doraville, and rode him to Marietta, where he sold him to W. T. Hicks for $50. The arrest was made after Mr. Hicks asked police to investigate the ownership of the mule.

Corbin was given a one-to-five-year sentence in April, 1933, on burglary and larceny charges, according to police records.

SECOND NAZI AIRPLANE LANDS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(UP)—The Aeolus, the second of the Deutche Lufthansa line's flying boats to complete an experimental flight here from the Azores Islands, landed at Pan-American Airway base at Port Washington at 4:02 p. m., E. D. T., (3:02 Atlanta time) today.

The Aeolus left Hamilton, Bermuda, at mid-morning after flying there from Horta, the Azores, yesterday. Its sister ship, the Zephir, landed here Thursday, flying the more than 2,200 miles in approximately 22 hours.

The Dornier flying boats are mapping an experimental trans-Atlantic air mail route.

Captain Von Engel said, "We kept this ship so close to the water that it was almost surface boat sailing. Most of the time we flew at an altitude between 30 and 40 feet. From Bermuda we merely followed the radio signals straight to the Hudson river. It was very simple."

Dog Bites Patrolman, But Arrest Proceeds

Radio Patrolman R. L. Burden last night was badly bitten by a bulldog as he and a fellow policeman arrested a negro woman caught pouring whisky in the rear of a house at 674 DeKalb avenue, according to police reports.

The victim, with Patrolman F. O. Bishop, went to the house to make an investigation, and found Laura Little, 55, in the rear, pouring whisky. A bulldog came from under the house and bit Burden on the back and in his left foot. The policemen shot the dog and arrested the woman on charges of disorderly conduct and possessing whisky.

At Grady hospital, physicians told Patrolman Burden he suffered a broken artery in the left foot.

SCOTTY CARS PROVE FORD'S V-8 ECONOMY

Cars Seen on Streets Past Two Months for Public's Use.

You've seen them—they are stock 1936 Ford V-8 sedans with a dog on them, a cocky, impudent little Scottie dog painted on each front door.

Logically, they are called "Scottie" cars, and they are very busily engaged in proving the contention of the Ford dealers that the Ford V-8 is an economical automobile.

The lifelike little Scottie dogs, whose forbears learned their thrift in the Scottish Highlands from a race of men whose thrift has become world famous, pass approval on the economy of the V-8. "Aye, and thrifty, too!" they say.

Almost every town and city has its Scottie car. In their task of proving V-8 economy, Scottie cars tour the streets and highways all day every day, making actual tests of gasoline mileage. Consequently, the Scotties have become very well known. The public has been given thousands of Scottie demonstrations, and generally has accepted the little Scottie dogs as being pretty good fellows, despite their impudence.

The Scottie cars are mechanically strictly stock equipment throughout except for a special glass jug in the driver's compartment, equipped with a Zenith mileage tester. The gallon jug is connected to the fuel line and is marked off in fractions so that passengers may check the speedometer readings with the amount of gas being used. The final result shows the actual miles driven on a measured gallon. Passengers actually see the gasoline consumed before their eyes.

ROSE COYLE IS NAMED PRETTIEST GIRL IN U. S.

Continued From First Page.

smoky blue eyes and a notable ability to play the accordion.

"Miss Connecticut" won third place by virtue of her ash-blonde beauty, hazel eyes, husky build and unaffected manner.

The beauty pageant was the second annual affair to be presented under the auspices of theatrical interests. The city had presented them annually until 1928, when it was abandoned because of criticism.

Officials said tonight that there was a move under foot to have the 1937 pageant sponsored by the city.

Two beauties besides the three leaders had been chosen as popular favorites and ranked well in the final selections. They were:

"Miss Birmingham," Gloria Levinge, 20, dark-haired professional dancer.

"Miss Chester," Elaine Miller, 19, a sweet-faced old-fashioned type with brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. A good pianist, violinist and singer.

Here is a tape measure description of Miss Coyle:

Height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 114 pounds; neck, 11 1-2 inches; bust, 34; waist, 23 1-2; hips, 34 1-2; thigh, 19; calf, 13; ankles, 8 1-2; upper arm, 9 1-4; lower arm, 8 3-4; wrist, 5 1-2.

Her eyes are large and dark brown, complexion, olive; hair, black; voice, "ballad;" her favorite sports, riding, golfing and swimming; talent, singing and dancing and her ambition, the theater.

TROPICAL DISTURBANCE IS REPORTED IN GULF

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 12. (AP)—The weather bureau's storm warning service tonight advised persons in exposed places south of Galveston, Texas, to seek places of safety as a tropical disturbance whirled slowly northwestward through the western part of the Gulf of Mexico.

Storm warnings were ordered hoisted along the Texas coast from Corpus Christi to Brownsville. The storm, reported by the weather observers to be increasing in intensity, was central at 7 p. m., 175 miles to 200 miles east-northward of Tampico, Mexico.

It is attended by strong shifting winds and gales near the center, the bureau said. All vessels in the western gulf were advised to display caution and small craft were told to "remain in port."

Another tropical disturbance was in the Caribbean sea tonight approximately 200 miles east-northeast of St. Thomas, the Virgin islands. It was reported by the weathermen to be moving very slowly, probably westward.

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN WEDS JOHN FARROW

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Maureen Paula O'Sullivan, 25, film actress, and John Villiers Farrow, 32, scenario writer, were married today in Saint Monica's church.

Hollywood had considered them engaged for the past two years. Recently Miss O'Sullivan announced that a papal dispensation, necessary because Farrow had been previously married and divorced, was obtained.

Carnival Sale Special!

If You Want Soft, Lovely Curls (and who doesn't) Get Yourself An

All-Over Croquignole PERMANENT WAVE

$3



Now with fall here . . . and all the flattering new high hats your hair will be noticed more than ever before . . . so get yourself in hand. Come in and let our trained experts arrange your hair in its most becoming fashion—and get a permanent to keep it that way! Only $3.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT BEAUTY PARLOR

Use Your Davison's Charge Account

Davison's Basement

BOY, 11, IS INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Driver Is Cleared; Woman Struck by Truck at Downtown Corner.

An 11-year-old boy who ran into the path of an automobile yesterday afternoon at Washington street and Woodward avenue was admitted to Grady hospital suffering injuries of the chest and the loss of several teeth, according to police reports.

The injured boy, Terrell Hutchins, of 313 1-2 Central avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by Roy S. Slay, of 953 Church street, Decatur, police said. Slay, who told police the boy darted in front of his car, took him to the hospital and then notified police of the accident. No charges were made against him.

Mrs. C. M. Washburn, 54, of 859 Confederate avenue, suffered slight injuries of the right leg yesterday morning, when she was struck at Peachtree street and Edgewood avenue by a truck driven by Morris Cohen, 49, of 406 Sixth street, according to police reports. Police made a case of reckless driving against Cohen.

SAVE ON YOUR DENTAL WORK



TEETH $5.00

AS LOW AS

Painless Extractions $1.00
Alloy Fillings as low as 50c
Bridge Work ..... $4 AND $5
Crown as low as $4.00

DR. I. G. LOCKETT, Associate. My Only Office in Atlanta.

Hecolite Plate $7.50

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Established Over 30 Years
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Georgia Aviators To Participate In First 'Aerial Treasure Hunt'

Plans for the first Georgia products aerial treasure hunt, sponsored by the National Aeronautic Association in conjunction with the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and other chambers throughout the state, are rapidly taking shape according to the announcement yesterday from J. K. Ottley Jr., general chairman.

Requests for entry blanks have been received from North Carolina, South Carolina and many points in Georgia. Plane owners and aviators are hailing the Georgia products aerial treasure hunt as one of the finest aviation promotion activities ever held in this country.

Local pilots who have signified their intention of accompanying the tour, include James T. Williams Jr., Chester Kitchens and H. T. Cole.

State Fliers Entered.

Prominent Georgia fliers, Wesley Raymond, of Macon, and Frank Hulse, of Augusta and Savannah, have filed entry blanks and will arrive in Atlanta on September 25, the day the aerial tour will start from the local airport.

Georgia manufacturers who are being asked to sponsor planes are responding enthusiastically, Ottley said. A report from the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of sponsorships show that several manufacturers have already agreed to take part in the tour.

H. T. Cole, prominent Atlanta pilot, gained the distinction of being the first flyer to officially enter a plane in the aerial treasure hunt, Cole, who is an experienced pilot, is employed at the Atlanta headquarters of the Public Works Administration.

Tour Itinerary.

Cities and towns to be visited on the tour which will leave the Atlanta airport on Friday, September 25, and finish at the local field on Sunday, September 27, have not not yet been definitely selected. Tentative plans call for stops at Athens, Augusta and Savannah the first day; Brunswick, Waycross, Valdosta, Moultrie and Albany on the second day and Cordele, Americus, Columbus, Macon and Atlanta the third and final day.

These selections are as yet tentative and, according to a report from the tour arrangements committee, probably will be changed before the air tourists depart from Atlanta on September 25.

Pilots and plane owners desiring to take part in aerial treasure hunt are invited to write to the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for particulars.

ROOSEVELT ENJOYING CRUISE ON CHESAPEAKE

F. D. R. Honors Small Girl for Heroism Before Boarding Yacht.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(UP)—President Roosevelt cruised the Chesapeake bay tonight seeking relief from heat that blanketed the capital and sent the mercury soaring toward the nineties.

Aboard the yacht Potomac the chief executive sailed from the Washington navy yard, planning to be gone until late tomorrow or early Monday.

Mr. Roosevelt's program called for both work and pleasure during the week-end cruise. He took with him several baskets of unfinished administration business as well as a sheaf of notes containing data for the speech he will deliver September 18 at the 300th anniversary celebration of Harvard University.

Confers on Power.

Before he closed his White House desk, however, he ran through an unusually heavy Saturday engagement list. He conferred on TVA power with David Lilienthal, power expert of the TVA; Basil Manly, of the Federal Power Commission and others.

Highlight of the day, however, was presentation of a gold medal to 12-year-old Kathryn Van Horn, of White Cottage, Ohio, for extraordinary heroism in saving the lives last February of two boys who were headed for certain death under the wheels of an onrushing train.

The youngster, small for her age, threw herself in front of the boys' sled, thus deflecting their course and preventing a fatal accident.

She received the medal as a gift of the Legion of Valor, an organization composed of persons holding the Congressional Medal of Honor and the American Distinguished Service Cross.

Veterans bearing scars of battle stood ranged about Kathryn, who, in blue dress and a big pink hair ribbon, walked smiling and shy to Mr. Roosevelt's side.

Thanks President.

When it was all over, he turned to her and said:

"Well, now, that wasn't so scary after all."

Embarrassed almost to the point of inarticulation she murmured a faint "Thank you."

As she was leaving the office, the President called her back and gave her an additional present, a stuffed Mickey Mouse that for some months had adorned his desk together with a half dozen miniature Democratic donkeys.

In presenting the medal the President praised her for resourcefulness and quick thinking and observed "that from your name you must come from old Dutch stock, the same as I."

Kathryn smiled and nodded that she did.

During the run down the Potomac toward the bay the President's yacht passed close to the excursion steamer carrying members of the National Press Club on their annual showboat frolic.

Chief of entertainers aboard the latter vessel was White House Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, who enjoys a local reputation as a singer.

The showboaters serenaded the Potomac, Mr. Roosevelt enjoying the performance from a comfortable chair on the quarterdeck.

GEORGIA LEADERS INVITED TO TEXAS

Talmadge, Russell, Rivers and Howell Included in Invitations.

In addition to Governor Talmadge as the chief executive of the state, Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., Speaker Rivers, Democratic nominee for governor, and Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution and Georgia's Democratic national committeeman, have been invited to take part in the Georgia Day exercises at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas September 20.

Urgent invitations were sent from Dallas Saturday to these and other political and civic leaders. Efforts will be made to arrange a special train for the Georgia delegation.

"Due to the fact Georgia played such a prominent part in aiding Texas to gain her freedom, we are particularly anxious to make Georgia Day one of the biggest occasions of our 100th birthday party," said exposition officials in extending the invitation. "We not only are greateful for the many soldiers and statesmen Georgia has contributed to our state, but we also are indebted to a Georgia girl, Joanna Troutman, for making the first Lone Star flag."

JUDGE IS CHARGED IN THEFT OF AUTO

G. O. P. Jurist Swears Out Warrant Against Democrat.

CULLMAN, Ala., Sept. 12.—(AP)—A few hours after a partial grand jury report recommended impeachment of County Judge Homer F. Mitchell, Republican, a warrant was sworn out today charging Circuit Judge A. A. Griffith, Democrat, with possession of a stolen automobile.

Griffith posted $750 bond.

The grand jury went into session after being charged by Circuit Judge Griffith to investigate the activities of Probate Judge Mitchell and four members of the Cullman county board of finance and control. The four board members resigned and Governor Graves has appointed their successors.

Mitchell was elected by a narrow margin in one of Cullman's most bitterly contested elections.

Judge Griffith said the charges against him were "absurd and utterly without foundation."

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR JOHN A. KING, 63

Final rites for John Anderson King, 63, retired grocer and life-long resident of Atlanta, were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Revs. E. E. Steele and W. G. Crawley officiating.

Mr. King was the father of J. B. King, a city detective for six years, and Claude E. King, member of the Atlanta fire department. He died Friday at the residence, 731 Elbert street, southwest.

Burial was in Forest Grove cemetery.

TWO ARABS ARE SLAIN IN JERUSALEM RIOTS

JERUSALEM, Sept. 12.—(Palcor) The Arab death toll in the 21-week-long disorders in Palestine rose by two in the past 24 hours. One of the victims was a woman killed near the Jewish colony of Petach Tikvah. The other was a shepherd slain near Kalkilyeh last night by unknown thieves who stole part of his flock.

In the same attack in which the woman fell, an Arab man and child were wounded late this afternoon, reports reaching here asserted.

See and Buy

This Amazing New 1937 Radio at

J. M. HIGH CO.

RADIO DEPARTMENT — FOURTH FLOOR

AMAZING NEW "SELF-TUNING" TWELVE-TUBE RADIO Only $99.95

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

LOVELY LITTLE TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX STAR SAYS: "It's fun to Teledial. I can get all the stations as easily as Mother or Daddy." Shirley's next picture is "The Bowery Princess."

"TELEDIAL TWELVE" LOWER PRICED THAN "EIGHTS" AND "TENS" WITHOUT TELEDIAL!



IMAGINE a radio that tunes itself ... 15 stations in 15 seconds ... as fast as you can flip your finger ... and each station ready-tuned to hair-line accuracy. People who have heard radio this new way are outspoken in saying *"Grunow is the only radio to buy."*

It's sensational—and *so is its price*—$99.95. Other twelve-tube sets cost from $139.95 up, *without* TELEDIAL. $99.95 is right down in the price range of 8, 9, 10 tube sets *without* TELEDIAL.

Even if TELEDIAL cost more, you would want it. But the e's only one choice when $99.95, the price of the Grunow "TELEDIAL TWELVE", brings you not only TELEDIAL "self-tuning" but also the finest of 12-tube All-World reception ... a beautiful walnut console cabinet ... metal tubes ... and the new, patented, "Violin-Shaped" cabinet which, together with the Grunow Tone-Tested Resonator, produces radio's most delightful tone.

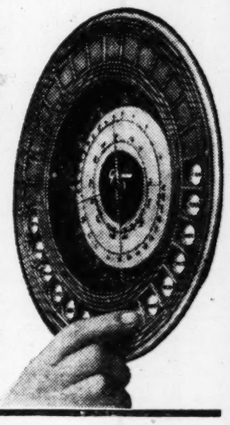
Grunow

"TELEDIAL TWELVE"

The thrill of the decade! Automatic tuning ... accurate to a hair-line ... 15 stations in 15 seconds! 12 Metal Tubes ... 12-inch Speaker ... All-Wave, All-World Reception ... Patented "Violin-Shaped" Cabinet.

OTHER GRUNOW RADIOS PRICED FROM $19.95 TO $200

THIS IS THE WAY YOU DIAL TELEDIAL



No more fishing for stations. No more uncertain station identity when two powerful stations are close together on the dial. Your fifteen favorite stations, local or distant, ready-tuned, waiting to be brought in by a single careless finger stroke.

Wholesale Distributors

PEASLEE-GAULBERT CORPORATION

550 Glenn St., S. W. RA. 2134

ATLANTA'S CASH DEPARTMENT STORE • WHITEHALL • BROAD • HUNTER • STREETS • ATLANTA'S CASH DEP

A Sensational Offering!

Imported and Domestic

WOOLENS



Values up to 4.00 yard

1.49 yard

54 inches wide

Kline's stages a great woolen sensation! You'll find it hard to believe the price when you see these fabrics. A previous offering was a complete sell-out! We succeeded in getting more ... but the qualities of this second group surpass those of the first. Rush down for these tomorrow!

Duveteens—Nubby Weaves—Basket Weaves—Checks and Plaids—Diagonals

WOOLENS—DOWNSTAIRS



Just 50!

6-WAY INDIRECT LAMPS

4.86

Complete with shade

Regularly 7.50!

You get bright light or dim candle light with one of these lamps. They have 100, 200 and 300-watt graduating bulbs and 3 candle lights for a soft glow. With decorated parchment shades.

LAMPS—THIRD FLOOR

Feature Values From Our Downstairs Domestics Department

Outing Flannel — Whites, colors, stripes and checks. Cut from full bolts. yard— 10c

Ironing Board Covers — Full size non-inflammable felt covers cut to fit your board. 19c

5-Pc. Luncheon Sets — All linen tablecloth, size 36x36, with four matching napkins. 59c

69c Table Cloths — Woven cotton and rayon cloths, size 52x52, in fast color patterns. 44c

29c Mercerized Broadcloth — Fine combed yarn broadcloths in white and colors. Yard 17c

19c Part Linen Toweling — Heavy quality absorbent toweling in mill lengths. Yard 8c



"Gadroon" Silver Plate — 25-year guarantee. Heavy silver plate on copper. All useful and decorative pieces $2.98

"Monterey" Silver Flatware — Silver-plated on 18% nickel silver ... suitable for engraving. All pieces for complete service... 12c

Six-Pc. Hostess Serving Set — Non-tarnishable chrome tray with five glass sections. Reg. 1.59!.... 97c

Sterling Silver Holloware — Heavy quality sterling pieces with heavy bases. Regular 4.98..... 2.79

STREET FLOOR

KLINE'S Atlanta's Newest

PROFIT-TAKING FORCES STOCK LEADERS DOWN

Few Specialties Account for Scattered Gains; Rails and Utilities Slip.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 average equals 100.)

	50	20	20	90
	Ind.	Rails.	Util.	Stocks.
Saturday	150.9	58.7	58.6	127.6
Friday	151.3	59.0	59.0	127.9
Week ago	151.4	58.7	59.4	128.0
Month ago	151.6	58.4	60.2	128.3
Year ago	111.0	39.5	74.8	93.6
1936 high	153.1	59.2	102.0	129.3
1936 low	126.2	44.0	46.3	106.4
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
30 Ind.	168.57	168.76	167.94	168.02	—0.57
20 Rails	55.98	56.07	55.78	55.83	—0.08
20 Utilities	35.03	35.14	34.86	34.95	—0.11

BONDS.	
40 Bonds	104.65 +0.07
10 1st Rails	111.96 +0.01
10 2nd Rails	92.74 +0.01
10 Utilities	106.06 +0.08
10 Industrials	107.23 +0.15

WHAT STOCKS DID.	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	214	293
Declines	285	311
Unchanged	200	202
Total issues	699	886

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Stepping stones to recovery were present in today's brief stock market session but the list as a whole was unable to get ahead.

A few specialties accounted for most of the advances while many recent leaders were virtually unchanged and several were thrown for sizable losses.

Although changes in the business and industrial picture were for the better, if anything, some traders were inclined to take profits with them on their week-end holiday.

There was a disposition to withhold commitments pending the Maine election which, a few analysts thought, might influence the market one way or the other.

It was the slowest day's proceedings in about three weeks, only 494,700 shares changing hands. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 68.5, duplicating its decline of Friday.

United States Steel got off to a brisk start as hopeful forecasts were made of expanding mill operations over the remainder of 1936. It ended 3-4 of a point up at 72 1-4. Bethlehem lost 7-8 at 70 1-4.

Although the outlook for railroads, automobile, merchandise and utility companies had lost none of its brightness, the majority of stocks in these divisions merely marked time.

Weather Outlook For Current Week

South Atlantic States—Period of showers Monday, again Wednesday or Thursday and at end of week; temperatures above normal at beginning of week, cooler over north portion Tuesday and over north and central portions Thursday or Friday.

Central and East Gulf States—Partly cloudy, scattered showers in coast sections early in week; more general showers about middle of week. Temperatures above normal except cooler in north portion in latter part.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Partly cloudy, probably showers within first half week, with cooler in interior first and middle parts of week and near seasonal temperature at close.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Showers first of week, becoming fair about Wednesday. Temperatures mostly near normal in south and near or below normal in north portion.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(New York Security Dealers' Association).	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	18.25	19.75
Admin Fd Inc	2.05	2.26
Affiliated F Inc	6.95	7.123
Assoc Stand Oil	4.24	4.75
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	4.97	46
Basic Industry	26	46
British Type Inv	19.50	21.25
Bullock Fund	4.30	4.70
Can Inv Fund	40.00	46.00
Cent Nat Corp A	2.81	
Corp Trust A	2.61	2.90
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	3.74	4.05
Depos Ins Shrs A	3.61	
Depos Ins Shrs B	11.125	
Diversified Tr B	4.95	5.30
Diversified Tr C	7.45	8.25
Diversified Tr D	1.82	1.98
Dividend Shrs	40.25	43.25
Equity Corp $3 pf	29.34	31.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	44.125	45.625
First Boston Corp	2.08	2.25
Group Sec Agriculture	1.56	1.69
Group Sec Automobile	1.95	2.11
Group Sec Building	1.61	1.75
Group Sec Chemical	1.06	1.16
Group Sec Food	1.41	1.53
Group Sec Merchandise	1.57	1.70
Group Sec Mining	1.25	1.36
Group Sec Petroleum	1.57	1.69
Group Sec RR Equip	1.74	1.89
Group Sec Steel	1.25	1.36
Group Sec Tobacco	.45	.50
Hazen Holding	26.16	28.13
Income Investors	6.75	
Inv Tr NY Coll A	111.48	114.12
Inv Fd C Inc	.98	1.12
Inv Fund of Am	3.125	
Major Shrs Corp	9.87	10.68
Maryland Fund	28.24	29.96
Mass Inv Tr	3.873	
NY Bk Tr Shrs	63.50	67.75
North Am Bd Tr ctfs	3.62	
Nor Am Tr Shrs	3.57	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	1.75	1.92
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	1.47	1.63
Quarterly Income Sh	19.46	21.33
Super of Am Tr C		
Trustee Ind Shrs		
Wellington Fund		

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 12.—Cotton: Receipts 4,000 bales, including 2,400 American. Spot in fair demand; prices 8 points higher; quotations in pence: Strict good middling 7.77; good middling 7.72; strict middling 7.37; middling 7.07; strict low middling 6.82; low middling 6.42; strict good ordinary 6.22; good ordinary 5.92.

Futures closed steady, 3 to 5 points higher than previous close.

Tone steady; good middling 7.47d.

	Open.	Close.	Prev. Close.
September	6.63	6.77	6.73
October		6.65	6.61
November		6.56	6.53
December	6.55	6.55	6.52
January	6.54	6.53	6.51
February	6.50	6.52	6.49
March		6.49	6.47
April	6.45	6.47	6.42
May		6.44	6.39
June	6.41	6.41	6.36
July		6.25	6.20

Atlanta Stocks

CLEMENT A. EVANS & CO.
1010 First National Bank Bldg.

	Bid	Ask
A., B. & C. 5% Pfd.	87	89½
Amer. Disc. Co., 6½% Pfd.	54½	56½
Amer. Disc. Co. Common	24	26
Atl. Ice & Coal Co. 7½% Pfd.	94	96½
Atl. Ice & Coal Co. Units	14	15
Atlantic Steel Co. Common	158	160
Bibb Mfg. Company	92	94
Citizens & Sou. Natl. Bk.	17½	18½
Continental Gin Co.	33½	36
First Natl. Bank of Atlanta	40	41½
Fulton National Bank	225	230
Georgia Power Co. $6 Pfd.	88½	89½
Haverty Furn. Co. $1.50 Pfd.	32	36
Haverty Furn. Co. Common	30½	32
Interstate Bond Co. 7% Pfd.	95	100
Int. Textile Co. Class B. Com.	3½	4
Southwestern Railroad	96	99½
Thom'son Cot. Mills 6½% Pfd.	94	98
Trust Co. of Georgia	650	670
West Point Mfg. Co.	96	100

Georgia Municipal Bonds
Bought—Sold—Quoted
Phone MAin 1921

N. Y. Stock Exchange Dealings

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (in Hds.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
3 Adams Ex (.20g)		13½	13½	13½	
5 Adams Millis (1)		22	21½	21½	+ ½
4 Alaska J (.80a)		15½	15½	15½	
10 Allegheny		4¾	4½	4½	
5 Alleg pf $30 ww		44½	44	44	
4 Alleg pr pf		42½	42	42	— ½
3 Alleg Stl (1a)		35½	35	35½	+ ½
3 Al Ch&D (6)		226½	225½	225½	— ½
10 Allied Stra		13¾	13	13	
11 Allis Ch M (1½)		54¾	54¼	54½	— ¼
14 Amal Lea		2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
3 Amal Lea pf (2)		55½	55½	55½	
4 Am B Shoe (1.60)		64½	63¾	63¾	— 1
8 Am Can (4a)		125½	125½	125½	+ ½
7 Am Car&Fdy		48¾	47¾	47¾	— ½
2 Am Chain		58	58	58	
2 Am Ch pf (16½k)		136	136	136	+ ½
3 Am Chicle (4)		105¼	104½	105½	+ ½
6 Am Crystal S (½g)		30½	30	30	— ½
2 Am Encaus Til		4¼	4	4	— ⅛
4 Am&For Pow		7¼	7	7	— ⅛
3 Am&FP $6 pf		37½	37½	37½	— ½
2 Am&FP $7 pf		37½	37½	37½	— ½
5 Am Hawaii SS (1)		20½	20	20	
8 Am Hide&Lea		12¼	12	12	— ⅛
2 Am Internat		32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
3 Am Loco		91	91	91	—
2 Am Loco pf		23½	23	23¼	+ ⅛
5 Am M&Fdy (.80)		37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
6 Am Metal		12¾	12¼	12¼	
10 Am Pow&Lt		7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
4 Am P&L35pf (5)		71¼	71¼	71¼	
22 Am R&S18 (.15g)		22¼	21½	22	
4 Am R Mill (1.20)		38½	37½	38	+ ½
3 Am Safety R (2)		24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
3 Am Seating		84	83½	83½	— ½
10 Am Sm&R (1.30g)		43½	42½	43½	— 1
27 Am Stl Fdrs		59	58	58	— 1
3 Am Sug Ref (2)		24¼	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
2 Am Sum Tob (1)		179½	178½	178½	— ½
13 Am T&T (9)		134	133½	133½	— ⅛
25 Am Type Fdrs		26½	25½	25½	— ½
49 Am WW (.20g)		8½	8¼	8¼	
3 Am Woolen		56½	56	56	— ½
4 Am Woll pf (3k)			1	1	
3 Am Wtg P		7½	7	7	— ⅛
5 Am Wtg P pf		44	44	44	— ½
11 Am Zinc L&S		4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
38 Am Z L&S pf (1g)		40	39½	40	+ ⅛
2 Anchor Cap (.60)		18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
3 Arch D M (1½g)		40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
14 Arm Ill		5½	5¼	5¼	
4 Arm Ill pr pf (6)		80	79½	80	+ ½
4 Arnold Const (1½)		13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
24 Artloom		17½	16½	17¼	+ ½
21 Ashland Oil		21	20½	20½	— ⅛
3 Assd Dry Gds		8¾	8¾	8¾	
15 At T&SF (2g)		83	83	83	
3 Atchison pf (5)		102¾	102	102	— ½
10 Atl Cst Line		34¼	33½	33½	— ½
28 Atl Cst Line		28¼	26½	28½	+ 2¼
20,20 Atl G&W I		43	39	43	+ 4
21 Atl G&W pf		27½	27½	27½	— ½
4 Atl Refin (1)		7¼	7	7	
9 Aust Nich		5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
6 Aviation Corp					

—B—

6 Baldwin Loc		3½	3½	3½	
2 Bald Loc asd		38½	38½	38½	— ½
2 Bald Loc pf		25½	25½	25½	+ ½
27 Balt & Ohio		38¼	37¾	37¾	— ½
2 Balt&O pf		111	111	111	—
3 Bang&A pf (7)		19½	18½	18½	— ½
5 Barker Bros		17½	17½	17½	
8 Barnsdall (.80)		17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
1 Bayuk Cig (1g)		94½	93½	93½	— ½
2 Beech Nut P (8a)		14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
3 Beld Hem (1)		19½	19½	20¼	+ ¾
10 Bendix Avia (1g)		21½	21¼	21¼	
2 Benef I Ln (1½g)		62	62	62	
3 Best&Co (2a)		71½	70¾	70¾	— ½
43 Beth Stl		18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
3 Beth Stl 5 pf (1)		120½	120½	120½	
4 Beth Stl 7 pf (7)		176½	176	176½	— ½
46 Blaw Knox (.30g)		28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
25 Boeing Airpl		43¾	43½	43½	+ ⅛
3 Bohn Alum (3)		29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
13 Borden (1.60)		15¾	15¾	15¾	
4 Borg Warner (3a)		81	80½	80½	— ½
6 Bdgeport Br (.40a)		15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
5 Briggs Mfg (2a)		57½	57½	57½	— ½
4 Bklyn&QT		8¼	8	8	
4 Bklyn MT (3)		53½	53	53½	— ½
2 Brunsw Bal		12½	12½	12½	—
27 Bucyrus Erie		17¼	16¾	16¾	—
16 Budd Mfg		14¼	14	14¼	
2 Budd M rts 2d pd		1¼	1¼	1¼	
1 Budd Mfg pf		115½	115½	115½	+ 1¼
1 Budd Wheel		10¼	10¼	10¼	
4 Bulova Watch		35½	35½	35½	—
6 Burr Ad M (.60)		27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
17 Bush Term		5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅛
2 Bush T 7s deb		13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
3 Butte Cop&Z		4¼	4¼	4¼	
12 Byers Co		23½	22½	23	— ½

—C—

24 Callahan Z-Ld		1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
4 Calumet&H (1g)		11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
3 Calif Pack (1a)		34½	34¼	34½	— ⅛
82 Can Dry Ale		17¾	17	17¾	
32 Canad Pac		12¾	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
2 Cann Mills (2g)		50¾	50¼	50¼	
4 Car&Gen (.20)		7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
1 Case (.10)		156½	156½	156½	
5 Caterp Tract (2)		73¾	73¼	73¾	
12 Celanese (1g)		27¼	27	27	— ⅛
1 Celotex pf		79½	79	79½	— ½
4 Cent Azuir (1½a)		34	33	33	
4 Cent Rib M		9¼	8½	9¼	+ ⅛
23 Cent Rib M pf		53¾	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
4 Cerro de P (3g)		94	94	94	—
6 Certain-teed		19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
1 Champ P&F (1g)		66¼	66¼	66¼	
12 Ches&O (2.50)		67¼	66½	67¼	— ⅛
2 Ches Corp (3)		80½	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
6 Chi&E Ill pf		5¼	5	5	— ⅛
9 Chi Gt W		2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
22 Chi Gt W pf		11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
2 Chi Pneu T		19	19	19½	— ⅛
30 Chick C Oil		29½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
7 Childs Co		9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
16 Chrysler (2g)		114½	114¼	114¼	— ⅛
6 City Ice&F (2)		18¼	17¾	18	+ ⅛
11 City Strs		8¼	7¾	8	
2 Clark Eq (1.20)		35½	35	35	— ⅛
2 Clev Gr Br (1a)		40	40	40	
5 Cluett Pea (1)		59	57¾	59	+ 2
18 Colgate Palm		14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
9 Colt's F A&M (2a)		36½	35¾	35¾	— ½
4 Col Fuel & Ir		6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
4 Col F&Ir new		31¾	31	31¾	
25 Colum G&E (.20g)		21	20½	20½	— ⅛
1,10 Col G&E$5 pf		102½	102	102	—
5 Colum Carbon (1a)		39½	39	39	
6 Colum Credit (4a)		79½	79¼	79¼	+ ⅛
6 Coml C pf (4)		114¼	114¼	114¼	— 2¼
6 Coml Inv Tr (4)		81¼	81	81	— ⅛
16 Coml Solv (.60)		16	15½	15½	— ⅛
33 Commw & Sou		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
4 Com & Sou pf (3)		69½	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
3 Conde Nast		8	8	8	
4 Congo Na (1.60)		10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
2 Consol Cigar		44	44	44	— ⅛
2 Con Coal		43¼	42¾	43	—
19 Con Edis (2)		5¾	5	5	— ⅛
30 Con Film		19¼	18½	19¼	+ ⅛
28 Con F pf (1k)		64	64	64	
7 Con Laundries		12¾	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
18 Con Oil (.60)		17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
1 Con Bak A		2¼	2	2	
2 Con Bak B		9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
2 Con Bak pf (8)		97	96½	97	+ ½
4 Con Can (3)		72	71¾	72	+ ⅛
2 Con Diam F (1½)		22	22	22	+ ⅛
2 Con Ins (1.20a)		30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
2 Con Mot		2¼	2¼	2¼	
11 Con Mot Del (1g)		30	30	30	— ½
4 Cont Stl (1½g)		3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
5 Coty		5	5	5	
3 Cream of Wh (2)		36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
17 Crosley Rad (4g)		34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
2 Crown Cork (1g)		76½	76½	76½	+ ⅛
2 Cro C pf ww (2½)		53	53	53	— ⅛
2 Crown Zeller		8	8	8	
12 Crucible Stl		54¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
2,50 Cuba RR pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	
4 Cuban Am Sug		10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
6 Curtis Pub		20¼	20	20¼	
1 Curtis Pub pf (7)		109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
1 Curtiss Wright		6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
8 Curtiss Wr A		19¼	19¼	19¼	

—D—

2 Davega Strs (.30a)		17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
6 Deere & Co		73½	72¾	73½	— ⅛
1 Deisel Wem G (1a)		26	26	26	+ ⅛
10 Del & Hud		47¾	47	47¾	
38 Douglas Air		20¾	20½	20¾	
6 Dunhill Int		7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
1 Dunlap Stlk (1)		44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
3 Du P de N (3.60a)		162½	161¼	161½	— 2½

—E—

8 Eaton Mfg (2)		36½	36½	36½	— ½
24 Eitington Sch		12¼	11¾	12	
34 El Auto L (2g)		42¼	42	42¼	— ⅛
5 El Boat		13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
14 El Pw & Lt		13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
5 El P&L $6 pf		67½	67	67	— ½
6 El P&L pf		75	73¾	73¾	— 2¼
4 El Stor Bat (2)		48¾	48¼	48¾	— ⅛
2 Elk Horn C pf		1¼	1¼	1¼	
8 Ely Off Bldg (.20g)		7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
3 Erie R R		17¾	17¼	17¾	— ⅛
3 Erie 1 pf		30¾	29½	29¾	—
3 Erie 1 pf		24¾	23¾	23¾	— 1¼
2 Exchange Buff		5¼	5¼	5¼	

—F—

4 Fairbanks M (1a)		58	57	57	
1 Fed Lt & Tr		24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
3 Fed Wat Sv A		4¼	4¼	4¼	
6 Firest T&R (1.20)		28¾	27¾	28	+ ⅛
4 First N St (2½)		47	46¼	46¾	— 1
21 Flintkote (1)		34½	34	34½	— ⅛
2 Food Mach (1)		38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
4 Foster Wheel		34½	34	34½	
6 Fourth N I (1.45g)		39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
9 Freeport Tex (1)		25¾	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛

—G—

1 Gabriel A		6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
5 Gen Am Tr (1½)		57	57	57	
14 Gen Bak (.60a)		14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
10 Gen Cable		17¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
3 Gen Cable A		40½	39½	39½	— ⅛
28 Gen Elec (1)		40½	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
2 Gen Foods (1.80)		39¾	39¾	39¾	
18 Gen G & El A		2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
2 Gen Mills (3)		61	60½	60½	—
47 Gen Mot (2a)		67¾	67	67¼	—
47 Gen Mot pf (5)		121	121	121	+ ¼
6 Gen Out Adv		9¾	9	9	— ⅛
6 Gen Out Adv A		48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
2 Gen Ry Sig (1)		44	43¾	44	
2 Gen Real & Ut		2¼	2¼	2¼	
33 Gen Thea Eq		24¼	23½	24¼	+ ⅛
8 Gillette (1)		14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
2 Gimbel pf (3k)		107	107	107	—
2 Gliddea Co (2)		43	43	43	
3 Gobel		4½	4½	4½	
4 Goebel Br (.20a)		7¾	7	7¼	+ ⅛
4 Gold Dust (.60)		14	14	14	
16 Goodrich		23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
2 Goodrich pf nw (3)		75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ⅛
7 Goodyear T & R		24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
10 Goth Stlk H		11½	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
2,50 Graham Paige		2¼	2¼	2¼	
12 Granby Con M		31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
3 Grand Union		21	21	21	
2 Grand Un pf (.8)		18	18	18	+ ⅛
2 Granite C Stl (1)		27½	27	27	— ⅛

—H—

3 Hall Print		10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
7 Hamil Watch		19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
12 Harb Walker (2)		44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
3 Hat Corp A		15½	15½	15½	
3 Hiram Walk (2)		39½	39	39½	— ⅛
4 Hollander (½a)		22½	22½	22½	
1 Holly Sug (2)		34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
2 Hond Her B (1½a)		29½	29½	29½	—
7 Houston Oil		9¼	9	9	
6 Howe Sd (3a)		53¾	52¾	53	
3 Hudson Mot		17	16½	16½	+ ⅛
3 Hupp Mot		2¼	2¼	2¼	

—I—

15 Ill Central		28	27¾	28	
6 Ind Ray (1.68)		33½	33	33	— ⅛
3 Inland Stl (2½g)		113½	112¾	113½	+ ⅛
4 Interb Rap T		15½	15¼	15½	— ⅛
13 Interlake Ir		12¾	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
3 Int Agricul		3	3	3	— ⅛
1 Int Bus Mch (6a)		168	166	168	—
7 Int Cement (2)		55½	55¼	55½	—
7 Int Harvest (2a)		79	78¼	78¾	— ⅛
11 Int Hydro-El A		3½	3½	3½	+
11 Int Mer Mar		5¼	5¼	5½	—
25 Int N Can (1.40)		57¼	56¾	56½	
3 Int Pap & P C		1¼	1¼	1¼	
22 Int Pap & P pf		42¼	41	41½	—
2 Int Pr Ink (1.80)		40¾	40	40½	+
11 Int T & T		12¼	12¼	12¾	
3 Interst Dept Strs		25¾	25¾	26½	+ ⅛
.60 Int D Str pf (7)		101¼	101	101	— ⅛

—J—

2 Johns-Manville (2a)		115	115	115	
2.10 Jones & L Stl pf		115¼	114½	114½	— 1¼

—K—

2 Kalam Stove (1)		40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
2 Kayser J (1½g)		25¼	23½	25¼	+
2 Kel-Hay Wh B		20	20	20	
3 Kelvinator (1a)		20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
11 Kennecott (.85g)		48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
8 Keyst S&W (4g)		41¼	40½	40½	— ⅛
.90 Kinney pf		40½	39½	40	—
6 Kresge S$S (1a)		27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
6 Kroger Groc (1.60)		20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛

—L—

14 Lambert (2)		19	18½	19	+ ⅛
3 Lehigh Val C		2¼	2¼	2¼	+
9 Lehigh V C pf		13½	12½	13½	— ⅛
9 Leh Val RR		18	17½	17¾	— ⅛
2 Lerner Stre (2)		59	59	59	
8 Libb-O F Gl (2½g)		68½	68	68	
2 Libb McN & L		9¼	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
1 Ligg & My (4a)		106	106	106	+ ½
2 Ligg & M B (4a)		106½	106½	106½	— ½
3 Liquid Carb (1.60a)		41	41	41½	+ ⅛
36 Loew's (2a)		62	61½	61½	— ⅛
18 Loft		2¼	2¼	2¼	
2 Loose-W Bis (2)		40½	40	40	
8 Lorillard P (1.20)		23½	23	23	
3 Louisv G&RA (1¼)		28½	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
13 Ludlum Stl (1g)		28½	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛

—M—

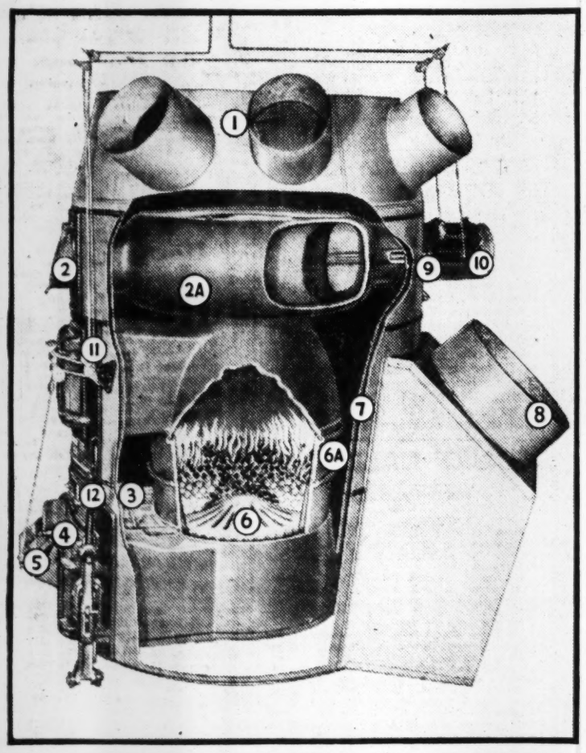
7 Mack Trucks (1)		38½	38	38	
3 Macy R H (2)		50½	50½	50¾	— ⅛
3 Magma Cop (2)		48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
3 Marine Midl (.40)		16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
8 Marsh Field		16	16	16	
1 Martin		18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
2 McCrory Strs		20½	20½	20¼	+ ⅛
1 McGraw-Hill		41¾	41½	41¾	+ ⅛
6 McInty Porc (2)		91	91	91	— ½
15 McKess & Rob		14¾	14¾	14¾	—
2 McLellan Strs		16½	16½	16½	
10 Mead Corp		32¼	32¼	32½	— ⅛
1 Melville Shoe (4)		79½	79½	79½	—
5 Mengel		10½	10	10	— ⅛
4 Mesta Mach (3½g)		62¼	62¼	62¾	— ⅛
4 Miami Cop		9¼	9¼	9¾	
12 Mid-Ct Pet (.40g)		23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
3 Midland Stl (2g)		47¼	47¼	47½	+
3 Minn-Honey (1½g)		94	94	94	+ ¼
3 Mo-Kan-T		30½	29½	30	+ ⅛
5 Mo-K-T pf		97½	97¼	97½	— ⅛
2 Mona Ch (1a)		49½	49¾	49¾	—
31 Montg Ward (.60g)		41¼	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
24 Motor Wheel (1)		23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
11 Mullins Mfg B		24½	23¾	23¾	—
2 Murphy G C (1.60)		72	72	72	
7 Murray Corp		20¾

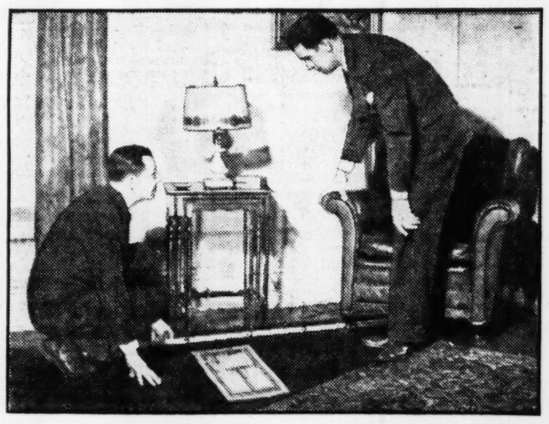


"Am I Glad We Had HOLLAND HEAT Last Winter!"

"I was really astonished and delighted over the ease with which our HOLLAND kept every room warm and cozy on the coldest days of last January—even when the outside temperature was way below zero! We were no less pleased by the remarkably small coal consumption. In fact, we burned less coal than we did with our former heating system in an ordinary winter. Besides, we did a lot less furnace tending than neighbors with similar homes—yet we got what they failed to get—PERFECT HEAT IN EVERY ROOM!", writes Mrs. A. L. Armstrong of St. Louis, Missouri. And hundreds of other HOLLAND users have paid equally enthusiastic tribute to the unfailing efficiency and economy of their HOLLAND Heating Plants during the severest winter on record.

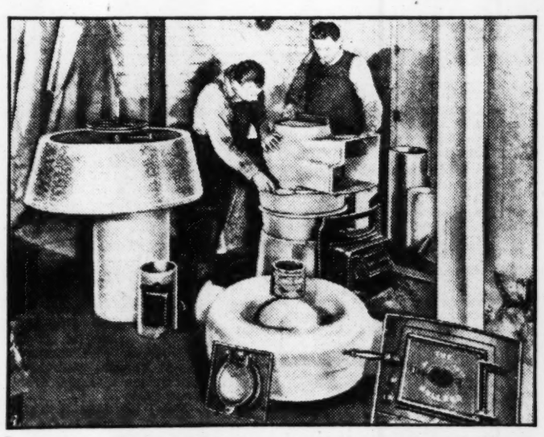
★ WHY A HOLLAND SYSTEM HEATS ROOMS THAT ORDINARY INSTALLATIONS LEAVE COLD





★ ENGINEER ANALYZES EVERY ROOM

To make sure that every room is heated as you want it, each room is individually measured and heat losses figured by a competent engineer employed and specially trained by Holland. Size and location of ducts for both cold and warm air are scientifically determined as well as the size of furnace needed. Then an accurate plan is drawn to guide the installation crew.



★ HOLLAND'S EXPERTS MAKE INSTALLATION

The men who install your Holland Warm Air System are expert mechanics specially trained for the work by Holland engineers. They are our own employees and we assume full responsibility for their work—in fact, give you an iron-clad 5-year Guarantee Bond that your heating plant as installed will provide perfect heat in every room with FREE replacement of parts if necessary at any time within the life of the guarantee.

★ YOU WILL FIND ALL THESE VITALLY IMPORTANT FEATURES ONLY IN HOLLAND FURNACES

The result of over 30 years experience in home heating, a Holland Furnace brings you a host of comfort-making and fuel-saving patented features, all of which you cannot get in any other furnace no matter how much you pay for it. Especially noteworthy are the features indicated by Numbers 2, 2-A, 3, 6 and 6-A.

They are as follows:

1 Hood concave on top deflects warm air directly into pipes.

2 Safety valve (PATENTED) opens at 2 lbs. pressure—lets gases escape before they accumulate in dangerous quantities.

2A Patented long fire travel radiator; heat travels all the way round—always evenly heated all over—more heat from every lump of coal.

3 Patented cascade humidifier that really humidifies; allows free circulation around firepot, preventing burned-out castings.

4 Safety guard; coal cannot wedge in draft door to hold it open and make furnace overheat.

5 Draft lid with butterfly valve; deflects incoming air down so it is preheated before going through fuel bed.

6 Cone-shaped grate (PATENTED) rolls the fire to outside—holds it against casting.

6A Slotted firepot makes fire burn on outside against firepot, causing more heat to pass through for same fuel.

7 Dust-proof casing with interliner retains heat in casing, making for most efficient operation.

8 Air accelerator—new type cold air return boot makes air flow faster and more evenly—saves basement floor space.

9 Direct-indirect damper lets cold air pass straight into flue when feed door opens—keeps smoke out of basement—prevents chilling radiator.

10 Check door automatically closes when feed door is opened.

11 Automatic damper control and door opener. Gives all doors and dampers correct setting when feed door is opened.

12 Outside upright shaker; no stooping to shake down ashes or dump fire. Permits clinker removal without disturbing fire bed.

These and numerous other invaluable features have put HOLLAND at the very top of the list for efficiency and durability.

AUTOMATIC HEATING

Holland Furnaces are ideal for all types of automatic heating—with coal, oil or gas. Ask about Holland's own special oil burner and automatic coal burner units.

Why Not Make Sure of PERFECT HEAT IN EVERY ROOM *For Your Home Next Winter?*

If you have some rooms that are harder to heat than others—if all rooms are hard to heat on colder days—or if grates and firepots burn out frequently, you are losing more than comfort. Such heating difficulties reveal a serious inefficiency that is costing you money. You are burning more coal than you should in a vain effort to force heat where it cannot be made to go due to faulty design of the heating system. You are paying for a scientifically installed HOLLAND system without enjoying its benefits.

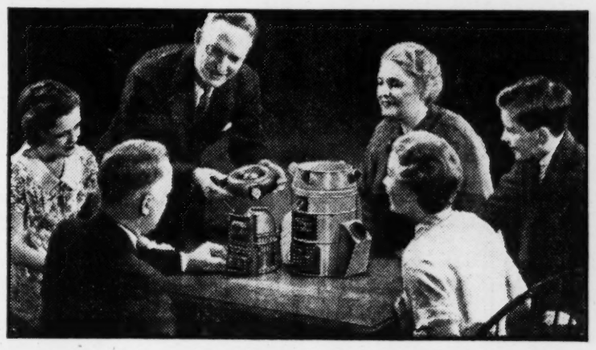
GREATER COMFORT—LOWER COST

If your present furnace is sound and large enough, relatively inexpensive alterations will probably effect a decided improvement. If not, the sooner that inefficient coal-hog is replaced with a correctly designed and installed HOLLAND System the better it will be for your purse and for your whole family's health and comfort.

Then you will never again have to endure the discomfort of stuffy, stagnant air in some rooms and excessive chill in others—no more unhealthful, dry, parched air—no more gassy smells in the air you and your family breathe. Instead, you will have just the heat you want in every room—constant circulation of healthful, correctly moistened air—far less furnace tending and a marked shrinkage in heating costs—actual dividends on your investment.

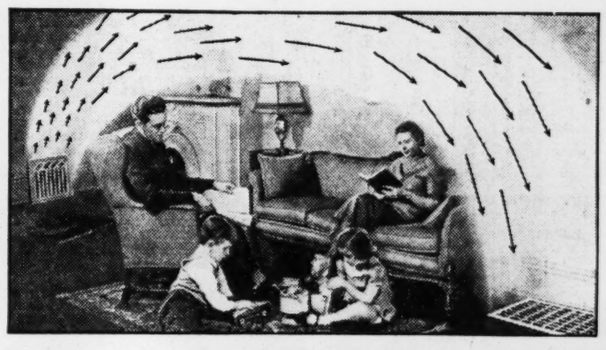
3 YEARS TO PAY

Why not learn the real truth? Call the nearest HOLLAND branch today and ask for the engineer to make an inspection. Without a penny of cost to you, he will show you the exact condition of your furnace and leave to you the decision of what should be done. If you decide on a new furnace, why not ask at once for HOLLAND'S specifications and estimates? It's so easy to own a HOLLAND, too—take up to 3 years to pay if you wish! So, why be content with less than the many benefits HOLLAND alone can give you?



SEE THIS FASCINATING DEMONSTRATION

Don't buy any kind of heating plant until you have seen this unique miniature furnace demonstration. It will show you the amazing advances HOLLAND has developed in warm air heating which makes a HOLLAND Warm Air System easily today's best buy in home heating equipment. You will learn facts about heating you never knew before and will enjoy every second—yet not the slightest obligation and no high-pressure salesmanship.



AIR CONDITIONING AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST

Here's a simple yet amazingly effective unit that makes your HOLLAND Heating System do double duty. *IN WINTER* forces warm, humidified filtered air to every room—enables furnace to work at lower temperatures, effecting a marked fuel saving. *IN SUMMER* makes rooms feel remarkably cooler by circulating fresh filtered air to all parts of your home. Can be added at any time to any warm air heating plant. Learn its many advantages and economies when you see the famous HOLLAND demonstration.

Free FURNACE INSPECTION

CALL NEAREST HOLLAND BRANCH—See "HOLLAND" In Your Phone Book

In Atlanta:
495 Peachtree Street, Phone: Main 1879-1880

HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

WORLD'S LARGEST INSTALLERS OF HOME HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS

CURB RULES NARROW; OIL SHARES ADVANCE

Trading Volume Is Slightly Higher; Gulf Oil Is Market Leader.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Rallying tendencies in petroleum shares under leadership of Gulf Oil contrasted with narrow changes in other curb market stocks today.

Trading volume picked up for the two-hour session, sales totalling 141,000 shares against 111,000 the previous Saturday.

Gulf Oil got away to a running start and moved steadily up to close at 96, a new 1936 high, for a net gain of 5 1-4 points. Trading in this issue had been unusually heavy all week, following announcement stockholders would soon vote on a plan to increase the capital stock. Other oil shares trailing along into higher ground included Creole Petroleum at 24 and International Petroleum at 36 1-4.

Elsewhere price movements lacked uniformity. Shares closing higher included Aluminum Company, American Gas, Bower Roller Bearing, Hudson Bay and United Gas preferred.

Losers included American Cyanamid "B," Commonwealth Edison, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Excello Aircraft, Technicolor, Niagara Hudson and Crocker Wheeler.

Live Stock

Monticello, Ga., Sept. 12—Hog market steady:

Heavies, 240 pounds and up	$9.25
No. 1, 180 to 240	9.50
No. 2, 150 to 180	9.00
No. 3, 130 to 150	8.50
No. 4, 110 to 130	7.50
No. 5, 90 to 110	6.50

Fat sows $1.25 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags $7.75.

ATLANTA.

Good	None received
Medium	$5.00@$5.50
Fair	4.00@ 4.50
Common	3.50@ 4.00

COWS.

Good	$4.50@$5.00
Medium	3.75@ 4.00
Fair	3.50@ 3.75
Common	3.25@ 3.50
Canners and cutters	2.50@ 3.25

BULLS.

Good	$4.25@$4.50
Medium	3.75@ 4.00
Common	3.25@ 3.50

CALVES.

Good	$6.50@$7.50
Medium	5.00@ 6.00
Common to fair	3.00@ 4.00

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Receipts: Hogs 2,000, including 1,500 direct; market largely nominal; scattered sales about steady with Friday's average, quality and weights considered; odd lots good to low choice 180-260 pounds $10.75@11; quotable top $11.25; good 325-380-pound sows $9@9.50; shippers took nothing; estimated holdover 1,000; compared a week ago most classes around 25c lower, sows 25@40c, in instances 50c lower.

Cattle: Receipts 1,500, calves 100; compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings 25@35c higher; medium weight and weighty steers up most; general trade very active, order buyers and shippers wanting cattle scaling 1,300-1,500 pounds; fed heifer yearlings and yearling type light steers scarcest of season; butcher cattle receipts small, heifers advancing 25c; cows steady to 25c higher; bullks weak, and vealers largely $1 higher; strictly grain-fed cattle predominated in crop; liberal supply choice and prime kinds continued to suggest liquidation because of high corn prices; largely $8.50@9.00 fat steer market; extreme top $10.25, both 1,366-pound steers and 917-pound mixed yearlings bringing that price in addition to several loads long yearlings and medium weights; next highest price $10.20; best 1,405 pounds $10; 1,555 pounds $9.40; prime heifers up to $10, a new high on crop, as were fed steers scaling 1,366 pounds at $10.25; approximately 7,000 head western grasers in run; stockers early active, 25c higher; best stocker yearlings $7.25, heavy feeders $7.85.

Sheep: Receipts 8,000, including 7,500 directs; for week ending Friday 30,500 directs. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs fully 50@65c lower; sheep closing 25c off; feeding lambs firm; week's lamb top $10.40; paid Tuesday, for four loads choice Washington rangers, also for small lot toppy natives; early bulk $9.75@10.25, offering bulk natives and westerns $9.25@9.50; good yearlings Tuesday $8.85; week's extreme top slaughter ewes $4.25, bulk $3@4; feeding lambs $8@8.60, closing top at outside highest this season, week's bulk $7.50@8.60.

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady, September 9.81b; October 9.81b; December 9.82b; January 9.84b; March 9.90b; May 9.92b; bleachable prime summer yellow 9.90@10.10. Prime crude nominal.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was easier today under increased liquidation and commission house selling promoted by the disappointing consumption report. Final prices were 13 to 15 points net lower. Sales 96 contracts.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 12.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed easy. Closing bids: Feb. Memphis September 30.40; October 30.50; November 30.50; December 30.60; January 30.50; February 30.75; March 31.00; April 31.00; sales 1,700.

ATLANTA IS PICTURED AS BUSINESS LEADER

Atlanta is included in a list of 10 cities in which business improvement has recently been outstanding, according to an article to be published in the September 15 issue of Forbes Magazine.

Forbes Business Photograph, a map which reports changes in business conditions throughout the country, is carried in each issue of the magazine. The other nine cities in addition to Atlanta making the honor roll in the September issue are Macon, Ga.; Rochester, N. Y.; Denver, Col.; Des Moines, Iowa; Duluth, Minn.; Charlotte, N. C.; Shreveport, La.; Jackson, Miss., and Green Bay, Wis.

Business conditions in the cities named is reported to compare more favorably with the same time last year than on any previous occasion since December, 1935.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Leading foreign currencies showed little change in terms of the dollar today.

Closing rates in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain: Demand 5.00¼; cables 5.00½; 60-day bills 5.04¼.

France: Demand 6.58¼; cables 6.58¾.

Italy: Demand 7.86½; cables 7.86¾.

Demands: Belgium 16.90¾; Germany (reg 40.20; registered 22.00; travel 22.50; Holland 67.85; Norway 25.42; Sweden 26.09; Denmark 22.59; Finland 2.23; Switzerland 32.50½; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.61; Greece .94; Poland 18.86; Czechoslovakia 4.14; Yugoslavia 2.33; Austria 18.85; Hungary 19.80; Rumania .74; Argentina 33.25; Brazil 8.72; Tokio 29.62; Shanghai 20.25; Hong Kong 31.25; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 100.01 9-16; New York in Montreal 99.98 7-16.

n—Nominal.

Bar silver nominal, no quotation.

LONDON.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: short and three month bills 9-16 per cent.

Bar silver barely steady, 1-16 lower at 19 7-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.28 cents.)

Bar gold declined ½ penny to 137s 6d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.79.)

Federal Land Bank.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Federal Land Bank bonds:

	Bid	Asked
4½s Nov 1958-38	106½	107
4½s May 1957-37	102½	103
4½s Jan 1957-37	102	102½
4s May 1958-38	104½	105½
4s Nov 1957-37	103½	104½
4s July 1946-44	109½	110½
3½s May 1965-45	105½	105½
3s July 1955-45	101½	101½
3s Jan 1956-46	101½	101½
3s May 1956-46	101½	101½

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded:

—A—

CURB STOCKS.

Sales (In 100s).		Div.	High.	Low.	Close.
5.50	Alum Co Am		136	133½	136
1	Alum Ltd		56½	56½	56½
2	Am Beverage		2½	2½	2½
1	AmCitP&LA n ww(2½b)		47	47	47
35	Am Cyan B (.60)		34¼	33¾	34¼
1	Am Fork&Hoe (1)		20½	20¼	20½
3	Am Gas&El (1.40)		44	43½	44
.50	Am G&E pf (6)		111¼	111¼	111¼
5	Am Gen		9¼	9¼	9¼
.50	Am Gen $2 pf (2)		35¾	35¼	35¾
1	Am Laun Mch (.35g)		25¼	25¼	25¼
2	Am Light & T (1.20)		28	28	28
3	Am Maracaibo		1	1	1
11	Am Sup Power		2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Am Sup P pf		44	44	44
2	Anch Post F		2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Apex Elec		31	31	31
1	Ark Nat Gas		5	5	5
7	Ark Nat Gas A		5	4½	4½
5	Ark Met Wks (.60)		13	12½	12½
3	As El Ind (.297g)		13¾	13¾	13¾
1	As G & El		1¼	1¼	1¼
16	As G & El A		1¼	1¼	1¼
2	As G & El pf		11¼	11¼	11¼
.50	As Invest (11a)		47¼	47¼	47¼
3	Atlas Corp (.80)		13¾	13¾	13¾
13	Atlas Corp war		3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Atlas Ply (.60)		14¼	14¼	14¼
3	Austin Sil Mfg		1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Automat Prod		9½	9½	9½

—B—

1	Bellanca Aircr		2	2	2
5	Berkey & Gay F		2¼	2	2¼
8	Berkey&Gay F war		¼	¼	¼
1	Blue Ridge (.10g)		3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Bourjois		5½	5½	5½
1	Bowman-Biltmor Hot 7% 1st pf		7	7	7
2	Bower R Bear (1.40)		28	28	28
9	Bridgpt Mach		19½	19	19½
1	Brill B		3	3	3
.50	Brill pf		48	48	48
7	Brillo Mfg (.60)		11	9¾	11
4	Br Am Tob B (.757g)		31	31	31
5	Brown F Dist		9	8½	8½
2	Bulova Wat pf		76	76	76
1	Burco		3½	3½	3½
6	Butler Bros		12½	11¼	11¼

—C—

1.75	Can Car & Fdy pf		20½	20½	20½
1	Can Ind Alc A		6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Cap City Prod (.30g)		14¼	14¼	14¼
4	Carib Sun		2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Carnation (1)		27¼	27¼	27¼
12	Carrier Corp		17½	17½	17½
2	Casco Prod		18½	18½	18½
12	Catalin Am		9¼	9¼	9¼
.50	Celanese 1st pf (7)		102½	102½	102½
10	Cen & Sw Ut		2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Cen St El		2	2	2
.50	Cen St E 6 pf		21	20	20
2	Centrif Pr (.40)		4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Charis (1a)		16	16	16
1	Chi Flex Shaft (2a)		52½	52½	52½
7	Chief Cons		¼	¼	¼
.25	Childs pf		54	54	54
39	Cities Service		4¼	4	4¼
4	Cit Serv pf		58½	57	57
.50	Cit Ser D 6 pf		64½	64½	64½
4	City Auto Stpg (.60)		16½	15½	15½
1	Claude Neon Lts		¼	¼	¼
1	Cleve Tract		9¼	9¼	9¼
.25	Clinchfield Coal		21	21	21
2.50	Colum GAE pf (5)		105½	105	105½
8	Colum Oil & G		3¼	3	3¼
2	Conwith Edis (4)		107½	107	107½
3	Conwith & So war		¼	¼	¼
.25	Comm Pow & Lt 1 pf		39½	39½	39½
1	Compo Sh M (4)		14½	14½	14½
3	Cons Aircr		19	18½	18½
2	Cons Cop Min		4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Cons G & E Bal (3.60)		92	92	92
6	Cons Royalty (.20)		2¼	2¼	2¼
10	Cont Roll&Stl Fdy		14½	14	14½
7	Cooper Bess		23½	23	23½
4	Coop Bess pf		50½	50½	50½
3	Cord Corp		4¼	4¼	4¼
10	Cosden Oil Mo		2¼	2¼	2¼
6	Crane Co		38¾	38¼	38¼
2	Creole Pet (1g)		24	24	24
2	Crocker Wh		11¼	11¼	11¼
6	Crown C Pet		2	1¾	1¾
1	Crown C Intl A (1)		14½	14½	14½
1	Crown Drug (.20g)		4	4	4
1	Cusi Mex		¼	¼	¼

—D—

1	Daxton Rub (1g)		15½	15½	15½
2	Detroit Gask&M (1)		17¼	17¼	17¼
24.50	Diamond Shoe (1¼g)		29½	27	28½
1	Dictograph (.15g)		19½	19½	19½
1	Doehler D Cast		34¼	34¼	34¼
3	Dow Chem (2.40)		117½	117½	117½
1	Dubilier Con		3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Duval Tex		6¼	6¼	6¼

—E—

14	EagPicLead (.20g)		12¼	12¼	12¼
.50	East G&F 6 pf (6)		62½	62½	62½
2	EasyWashM B (¼a)		14¼	14¼	14¼
1	EdisBrStrs (1.60)		39½	39½	39½
106	El Bond & Sh		23½	22¾	23½
1	El Bond&Sh pf (6)		82½	82½	82½
1	El Pow As A (.10g)		9¼	9¼	9¼
6	Elect Share		6	6	6
.50	Emp G&F 7 pf		60½	60¼	60½
1	Emsco D&Equip (1)		19½	19½	19½
2	Equity Corp		1¼	1¼	1¼
20	Europ El deb rts		¼		
1	Evans Wallo pf		10	10	10

—F—

2	Excello A&T (.15g)		18½	18½	18½
1	Fairchild Av		5	5	5
5	Falstaff Brew		9¼	9¼	9¼
2	Fanny Far (¼a)		17½	17½	17½
2	Fedders Mfg (1a)		34½	34½	34½
2	Ferro Enam (1g)		35¼	35¼	35¼
2	Fidelio Brew		¼		¼
2	Fish Rub		7¼	7¼	7¼
6	Ford Mot Ltd (.181g)		8¼	8¼	8¼

—G—

1	Gen Allovs		2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Gen El Ltd (.563g)		23¼	23¼	23¼
4	Gen Firepfg (.40)		19½	19½	19½
12	Gen Invest		1¼	1¼	1¼
.50	Gen Out Adv pf		95	95	95
4	Gen Tel (¼a)		18½	18½	18½
11	Gen T & Rub new		16	15½	16
20	Gen T&R A (6)		99	99	99
.25	Georg Pow pf (6)		89½	89½	89½
1	Glen Alden (1)		16½	16¼	16½
1	Godchaux Sug B		17	17	17
3	Gorh Mfg vtc (1)		17½	17	17
6	Grand Nat Fils		4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Greenf T & D		84	84	84
3	Grac Stre Prod		24	24	24
39	Gulf Oil (1g)		96½	90¼	96

—H—

2	Hall Lamp (.20g)		6	6	6
3	Harvard Brew		4	4	4
2	Hazeltine (.22)		17¼	17¼	17¼
1	Horn & Hard (1.60a)		35¾	35¾	36
3	Hud Rap M&S (1)		23½	23½	23½
2	Humble Oil (1a)		64¼	64¼	64¼
1	Huyler's Del		¼		¼
2	Hygrade Fd		4	4	4

—I—

1	Ill P&L $6 pf		57½	56½	56½
2	Imp Oil Can (¼a)		20¼	20¼	20¼
.20	Ind Pne & C pf		33¾	33¾	33¾
.60	Ind Scc 7 pf		33¾	33¾	33¾
1	Ind Ter Ill A		21	21	21
3	Ind Pipe Line (.20g)		8½	8½	8½
.50	Ins Co N Am (2a)		74½	74½	74½
1	Int Hyd El pf		12½	12½	12½
13	Internat Pet (1a)		35¼	34½	35¼
2	Inter Pet reg (1a)		35	35	35
3	Inter Prod		5	4½	5
5	Inter Util B		14	14	14
1	Inter Vitamin (.40)		6½	6¼	6½
1	Inters Hos (2)		31	31	31
10	Inters Pw Del pf		22½	22½	22½
10	Inves (Roy (.03g)		1	1	1
2.50	Iron Firm vtc (1)		26	26	26
1	Irving Air Ch (1)		18	18	18

—J—

2	Jacobs Co (1)		15¼	15¼	15¼
10	Jer Cen P&L 6 pf (6)		92	92	92
1	Jonas & Naum		4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Jones & Lau St		60¼	60¼	60¼

—K—

2	Kan City P S vtc		1	1	1
10	Kan City PS vtc pf A		5	4¾	5
5	Kings Brew		2¼	2¼	2¼
4	Kingston Prod (.10g)		4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Kirby Pet (.20g)		4½	4½	4½
1	Klein D E (1a)		21	21	21
8	Krueger Brew (1)		24½	23¾	24½

—L—

5	Lake Shore M (4)		56	55¾	56
3	Lehigh C&N (.50)		8¼	8¼	8¼
2	Lion Oil		13½	13¼	13½
1	Lockheed Aircr		9½	9¼	9½
4	Lone Star Gas (.40g)		13¼	13¼	13¼
41	Long Is Lt		5¼	4¼	4¼
20	Long Is Lt pf (7)		96	95	95
1	Louis L & E (.40)		12½	12½	12½

—M—

2	Marion St Shov		14½	14½	14½
1	Massey Harris		4¼	4¼	4¼
50	Mayflower As (.3a)		53½	53½	53½
50	May Hos pf ww (4)		50	50	50
1	Mead John (3a)		106½	106½	106½
42	Mich Bumper		2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Mich Stl Tube Prod (1)		17¼	17¼	17¼
8	Mock J Yosh new		15½	15¼	15¼
50	Mohawk Hud 1 pf (4)		98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Mount Prod (.60)		51	51	51
13	Mueller Brass (.80)		40½	40	40½

—N—

1	Nat Rellas Hess		2	2	2
3	Nat Invest		1¼	1¼	1¼
19	Nat Inves war		¼	¼	¼
1	Nat Mfg & Stre		5¼	5¼	5¼
1.50	Nat P&L pf (6)		88½	88½	88½
1	Nat Rub Mch		5	5	5
6	Nat Trans (.40g)		11½	11¼	11½
3	Nat Un Rad		1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Nebi Corp		13½	13½	13½
1	Nelson H (.2g)		13½	13½	13½
3	New Bradford (.50g)		3¼	3¼	3¼
10	New Eng T&T (6)		132	132	132
2	N Mex & Ariz		2¼	2¼	2¼
1	N Y Shipbd Fd		11¼	10¾	11¼
1	N Y Stea		17½	17½	17½
.25	N Y Tel pf (6½)		122½	122½	122½
1	N Y Transit (.30a)		5¼	5¼	5¼
29	Niag Hud Pow		16½	15½	15¾
1	Niles-Bem-P (1g)		41¼	41¼	41¼
2	Nipissing Mns (1g)		2¼	2¼	2¼
7	Noma Elec (.40g)		7¼	7¼	7¼
2	Nor Am Lt & Pow		8¼	8¼	8¼
10	Nor Karoo Oil		¼	¼	¼
2	Nor St P A		36½	36½	36½
1	No West Eng (1g)		30	30	30
1	Novadel Ag (2)		35	35	35

—O—

25	Ohio Brass B (1)		35½	35½	35½
25	Ohio Ed pf (6)		109	109	109
.10	Ohio Pub Ser A pf (7)		109	109	109
1	Okla Nat Gas		10½	10½	10½
8	Oldetyme Dist		6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Onthsd Mot A		17	17	17
1	Overseas Sec (¼g)		7¼	7¼	7¼

—P—

1	Pac Eastern		44	44	44
14	Pantepec Oil		5¼	5	5¼
15	Pennroad		5¼	5	5
10	Pa P&L 6 pf (6)		108	108	108
20	Pa P&L 7 pf (7)		111¼	111¼	111¼
.50	Pepperell (6)		91½	91	91½
1	Phoen Sec pf (3)		36	36	36
5	Pie Bak vtc (.45g)		16½	16	16½
2	Pionere Gold (.80)		7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)		8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Pitts Forg		11¼	11¼	11¼
1	Plough (1.20a)		18	18	18
2	Potrero Sugar		5¼	5¼	5¼
3	Powdrell & Alex (.60)		9½	9½	9½
8	Premier Gold (.12a)		3¼	3¼	3¼
3	Prosperity B		14¼	14¼	14¼
10	Pub Svc Ind $7 pr pf		39	39	39
20	Pub Svc Ind $6 pf		25	25	25
50	Pug Sd P 5 pf (11k)		87	86½	86½
25	Pug Sd P 6 pf		46¼	46¼	46½
2	Pyrene (40g)		7¼	7	7¼

—Q—

.75	Quebec Pow (1)		21½	21	21

—R—

3	Reed Roller Bit (.80a)		30½	30½	30½
9	Reybarn Inc (¼g)		5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Reynolds Inv		2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Rich Oil pf		¼	¼	¼
8	Root Pet (¼g)		16	15¼	16
1	Root Pet p pr (1.20)		19	19	19
1	Rustless I & S		5¼	5¼	5¼

—S—

.25	Safety Car H&L (2g)		99½	99½	99½
4	St Regis Pap		4¼	4¼	4¼
10	St Regis Pap pf		93	93	93
10	Segal Lock		3¼	3¼	3¼
.50	Selby Shoe (2)		34½	34½	34½
3	Seversky Aircr		4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Shenandoah pf		51¼	51¼	51¼
2.50	Sherwin Wms (4)		134	133¼	134
3	Sonotone (.10g)		2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Span & Gen		¼	¼	¼
.50	Squ DCoA pf (2.20)		33	33	33
1	St Oil Ky (.85g)		19¼	19¼	19¼
1	St Oil Neb		12	12	12
2	St Oil Ohio (1)		31½	31	31
35	St Pw & Lt		4¼	4¼	4¼
1	St P & L B		4¼	4¼	4¼
3	Stand Prod (¼g)		23½	23	23
2	Stand Sil Lead (.02g)		¼	¼	¼
3	Sterchi Br Shrs		8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Sterling Inc (.06g)		3¼	3¼	3¼
.50	Stetson J B		16	16	16
9	Stutz Mot Am		3¼	2¼	2¼
2	Sullivan Mach		28½	28	28½
1	Sunray Oil (.05g)		3¼	3¼	3¼
18	Sunshine Mng (2)		17½	17¼	17½
11	Swiss O Corp (.30g)		5½	5¼	5½

—T—

1	Tastyeast A		2¼	2¼	2¼
4	Taylor Dist		4¼	4¼	4¼
5	Technicolor		28	27½	27½
1	Tex Gulf Prod		4¼	4¼	4¼
3	Texon Oil (.60)		5¼	5¼	5¼
8	Tob Prod Exp (.10a)		5¼	5¼	5¼
.10	Toledo Edis 7 pf (7)		108½	108½	108½
1	Trans Lux (.20)		3¼	2	2
1	Tri Cont war		2¼	2¼	2¼
3	Twin Coach (.20g)		14¼	14	14

—U—

4	United Aircr war		17½	17	17
1	Unit Corp war		1¼	1¼	1¼
9	United Gas		6¼	6⅜	6¼
1	Unit Gas war		1¼	1¼	1¼
3	Un L&P A		7¼	7¼	7¼
2	Un L&P cv pf		61¼	61¼	61¼
6	Unit Shipyds B		¼	¼	¼
1	Unit Shoe M (2½a)		87½	87½	87½
4	US Foil B (.60)		15½	15½	15½
2	US Lines pf		2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Unit Stores vtc		1	1	1
2	Unit Wall Paper		4¼	4¼	4¼
.50	Utah P&L pf (2 1-3k)		6½	6	7
.10	Utica G&E pf (7)		101	101	101
1	Util Pw & Lt		1¼	1¼	1¼
4	Util & ind pf		4¼	4	4

—W—

1	Wayne Pump		32½	32½	32½
5	West Va C&C		39	39	39
.30	West Md 1st pf		109½	100½	105
4	Wms Oil-O-Mat (¼g)		14¼	14¼	14¼
1	Wil Low Caf pf		6½	6½	6½
2	Woolwth Ltd (.946g)		36½	36½	36½
2	Wright Harg (.40a)		8	7¾	8

—Y—

2	Youngstown Stl D (¼g)		38½	38½	38½
7	Yukon Gold		2¼	2¼	2¼

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

—A—

Sales ($1,000).		High.	Low.	Close.
15	Ala Pw 4½s 67	89½	89½	89½
34	Am P&L 6s 2016	101½	101½	101½
6	Appal El P 5s 56	106½	106½	106½
15	Ark P&L 5s 56	104½	104	104
6	As El 4½s 53	61¼	61¼	61¼
11	As G&E 5s 50	50½	49½	50½
20	As G&E 5s 68	50½	50	50½
4	As T&T 5½s 55 A	87½	87½	87½

—B—

5	Baldw L 6s 38 xw	113	113	113
16	Balw L 6s 38 xw stp	113	112½	112½
29	Bell T Can 5s 55 A	115¼	115¼	115¼

—C—

4	Can Pac 6s 42	111¼	111¼	111¼
2	Cen Ill PS 5s 56 E	105	105	105
3	Cen Ill PS 5s 68 G	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Cen Ill PS 4½s 67 F	102¼	102¼	102¼
25	Cen P&L 5s 56	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Cen St El 5½s 54	71¼	71¼	71¼
9	Cen St P&L 5½s 53	74¼	74¼	74¼
3	Chi Ry col 5s 27	75¾	75¾	75¾
23	Cities Ser 5s 50	79¼	78½	79
4	Cit S Gas 5½s 42	102¼	102¼	102¼
22	Cit SG Pipe 6s 43	103¼	103¼	103¼
8	Cit SP&L 5½s 49	77¼	77¼	77¼
22	Cit S Pw 5½s 52	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Consol Ed 4s 81 F	94¼	94¼	94¼
26	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	94¼	94¼	94¼

—D—

3	Derby G&E 5s 46	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Det C Gas 5s 50 B	106¼	106¼	106¼

—E—

13	East G&F 4s A 56	93¼	93¼	93¼

—F—

4	Fstone Tire 5s 42	104¼	104	104¼
13	Fla P&L 5s 54	98¼	98	98
2	Fla P 5½s 79 A	104¾	104¾	104¾

—G—

3	Gatin P 6s 41	99	99	99
2	Gen Pub Ut 6½s

Primary Candidates Issue Thanks To Voters of Georgia for Support

Candidates for various offices in the state primary last Wednesday yesterday issued the following statements:

M. J. Yeomans, renominated attorney general: "I am profoundly grateful. It will give me pleasure to cooperate with and serve the incoming administration in the interest of the whole state. They will have co-operation as long as I remain attorney general."

Theo Reeves, campaign manager for Columbus Roberts, who was nominated as commissioner of agriculture: "Mr. Roberts promises a great constructive administration. He is not interested in the slightest in either the salary or the politics of the office. His sole ambition is to render a public service." Roberts also issued a statement thanking the voters.

Rountree Thanks.

Charlie Rountree, defeated for the public service commission: "I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the very liberal and cordial support given me. I was met all over the state with hearty greetings by Georgia people."

William B. Harrison, nominated comptroller general: "I am deeply grateful to the voters of Georgia. The people have spoken. I feel that the position I have taken in the fiscal affairs of the state has been upheld by the people, and that I have been vindicated in my effort to uphold the constitution and the statute laws of the state."

James A. Perry, successful for nomination as public service commissioner: "Words fail me in an effort to express my profound gratitude for the complete vindication the people of Georgia gave me Wednesday. I pledge the best efforts of my life in an honest, efficient service to the people of my state."

Rainey Pledge.

Clem E. Rainey, nominated a member of the prison commission to succeed his late father, Judge E. L. Rainey: "While I have not at any time doubted that I would be elected, my success was due only to the many wonderful and loyal friends who fought so hard for me. I desire to say that my incumbency in office shall be with a full determination to serve the state, honestly, conscientiously and faithfully."

George B. Hamilton, nominated state treasurer: "I cannot find words to express my deep and sincere appreciation for the wonderful and complete vindication given me. I promise again to render conscientious and honest service."

Lawrence D. Cook, unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state: "I wish to express by deep gratitude to my many friends for their support, and to say that my efforts were rewarded in the many new friendships made. To my opponent, Mr. John Wilson, I extend my congratulations and wish for him success in the administration of his office."

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SCHOOL NEWS PAGE

The Constitution To Resume Feature Next Sunday.

School news, as reported by pupils themselves, again will be a feature of The Sunday Constitution, beginning next Sunday, September 20.

Principals of Atlanta public schools have been asked to appoint correspondents among their pupils, who will send in news stories each week from their respective schools. The articles will appear in a special section as written by the correspondents.

POLICE RECOVER LOOT IN WINDER BURGLARY

Stolen Car Seized, One Man Arrested After Chase in Decatur.

A stolen automobile and more than $1,000 worth of merchandise taken in a burglary at Winder were recovered by two Decatur policemen yesterday morning, shortly after they gave chase to a car proceeding along Nelson's Ferry road with the curtains drawn.

Patrolmen Norwood LeSeur and Ralph Abercrombie chased the car to a driveway on Coventry road, where it stopped. A negro leaped from the car and fled. The patrolmen closed in and arrested his companion, and in the car, found 23 shirts, 69 suits of clothing, four pairs of shoes, two raincoats and other merchandise, all tagged, "H. Peskin, Winder."

At police station they found the automobile they had confiscated was one reported stolen from an Auburn avenue parking lot. Meanwhile, Winder police reported that between $1,000 and $1,500 worth of merchandise had been stolen from the Peskin store there.

The man under arrest, who gave his name as D. Carroll, 32, of an Auburn avenue address, was turned over last night to Winder police.

MAJOR C. G. DOBBINS DIES AT FORT HOSPITAL

Fourth Corps Finance Officer Came Here Recently From San Antonio.

Major Charles G. Dobbins, finance officer of the fourth corps area, died yesterday morning at the hospital at Fort McPherson at the age of 58.

Major Dobbins came here from San Antonio, Texas, about six weeks ago. He was a native of West Virginia, and entered the service with Company D, Second West Virginia Volunteers in 1898.

During the World War he served successively in the quartermasters' corps as second lieutenant, first lieutenant and captain, vacating the latter post in 1920.

Later that year, he was appointed a captain in the finance department.

Major Dobbins is survived by his wife; two sons, John W. Dobbins, of San Antonio, and Peyton B. Dobbins, of Rochelle, Va., and a daughter, Miss Virginia L. Dobbins, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

RAMSPECK LEAVES FOR SPEAKING TRIP

Congressman To Address Two Federal Groups at Convention.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck left Atlanta yesterday for Detroit and Cleveland, where he is scheduled to deliver addresses this week.

Monday, Ramspeck will address the annual convention of the American Federation of Government Employees in Detroit.

Wednesday, Ramspeck and Harllee Branch, of Atlanta, second assistant postmaster general, will address the National Association of Postmasters in Cleveland.

Georgia postmasters who will attend the Cleveland convention are: W. A. Pattillo, Macon; W. E. Wimberley, Rome; Chessie M. Pelfrey, Roswell; John F. Carter, Gainesville; Carleen S. Bell, Trion; Irene W. Field, Monroe; W. E. Flanders, Swainsboro; J. R. Arnold, Thomson; Sara B. Keese, DeSoto, and Wylie West, of Decatur, president of the Georgia chapter.

NYA AID IS ASSURED FOR 3,650 STUDENTS

College Presidents, Other Officials Called to Conference Sept. 19.

D. B. Lasseter, state director of the National Youth Administration, said yesterday 3,650 Georgia college students will receive aid during the approaching college term.

Grants of $44,618 a month will be available in the NYA program in Georgia. The money will be spent on projects selected and supervised by the colleges.

Lasseter invited presidents and officials of 53 Georgia colleges to a conference here September 19 to discuss the work.

Representative students, particularly those who have worked as student aid recipients in the past, also have been invited to help plan the program.

General topics for the program include determination of quotas, division of responsibility between NYA and the schools, basis of student selection, amount of individual monthly earnings, delivery of checks, timekeeping and pay roll procedure, type of work, participation of faculty and students.

NIX WILL INAUGURATE 'PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK'

"Public School Week" will be inaugurated by the Masons of Georgia with addresses by Abit Nix, grand master of Georgia Masons, and State Superintendent of Schools M. D. Collins at the Scottish Rite apartments of the Masonic temple at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

The meeting, which will be attended by representatives of 49 lodges, will also be in the form of a testimonial to Grand Master Nix, it was announced. Public School Week, designated by Nix as September 21-26, will climax an extensive Masonic campaign of American citizenship.

Gain in U. S. Forestry Revealed by Kircher

From 32,000 acres of national forests acquired by the United States government in 1911 in Georgia's Fannin, Lumpkin, Union and Gilmer counties have grown 47 forests in the east and south, a total of approximately 10,000,000 acres of land.

The growth of forestry east of the Mississippi was revealed yesterday by Southern Regional Forester Joseph C. Kircher, with headquarters in Atlanta. The computation was made in connection with the opening at Bretton Woods, N. H., of the 25th anniversary of the passage of the Weeks law, designed to aid the government acquire forest lands in the east and the south where most available land was in private ownership.

Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, has been invited to the silver jubilee which will open at Bretton Woods today.

CONFERENCE PLANNED ON STUDENT SAFETY

Joint Session of Teachers and Pupils Is Scheduled for Saturday.

A conference in the interest of safety for school children will be held at a joint meeting of teachers and pupils of all schools of Fulton county and the city of Atlanta at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the auditorium of Fulton High school, on Washington street.

The meeting was called by Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools and chairman of the school safety committee of the Atlanta Motor Club.

Captain Jack Malcom, head of the Atlanta police traffic division, will be in charge of the program and will be accompanied by four Atlanta traffic officers who, with Captain Malcom, recently attended the south's first officers' traffic training school at Tuscaloosa, Ala., conducted by Lieutenant Frank Kreml, of Evanston, Ill.

Two officers of the county police department who attended the school also will be present and will take part in the school safety planning.

Ben Stroup, of the National Safety Council, will show an instructive safety film as a part of the program.

Mr. Wells pointed out yesterday the smallest percentage of accident fatalities has been experienced for many years in the school age group, according to accident records. It is the purpose of the meeting Saturday, he said, to continue on a permanent basis an intelligent and constructive school safety program in Atlanta and Fulton county schools with the aid of trained traffic officers, school safety patrols and other organized groups engaged in the promotion of traffic safety.

CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR LICENSE DRIVE

Jaycees Map Campaign To Secure Passage of Driver Requirement Law.

Subcommittee chairmen for the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce driver's license law group were appointed at a meeting of the driver's license law committee Friday. The committee also studied recommendations by Ben F. Stroup, field representative of the National Safety Council, for improvement of Atlanta traffic conditions.

Those appointed were Herbert Johnson, speakers' committee; Jimmy Wilson and Bill Horne, newspapers; Allen Barr and John Nixon, supervisors of state-wide divisions; Slater Marshall, general publicity; Arthur Wallace, law enforcement agents; Jerome Matthews, direct advertising; Norman Frankel, radio; J. B. Couch and George Yancey, floor committee.

Stroup recommended appointment of a safety committee for every member organization of the Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce to be responsible for distribution of all material in the section allotted. He also urged adoption of resolutions favoring the license law by civic, Parent-Teacher, law enforcement, American Legion and like groups throughout the state. He also suggested that an outline of the proposed plan be mailed every county representative and state senator.

MRS. ZYLPHA D. JONES PASSES AT RESIDENCE

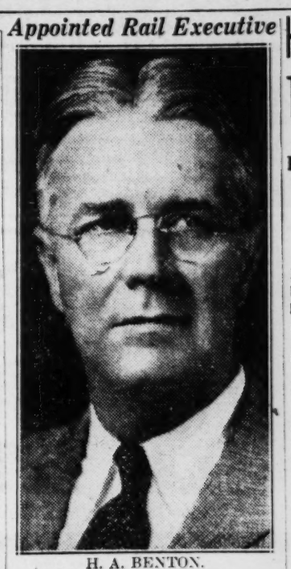
Mrs. Zylpha Delaney Jones, 85, a resident of Atlanta for 20 years, died yesterday afternoon at the residence, 526 Luckie street, N. W.

Mrs. Jones was a native of Macon. She was the wife of the late Bennett Jones, Macon city employe, and a member of the Baptist Tabernacle.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. R. A. McCall, and a brother, J. K. Sanders.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

Appointed Rail Executive



H. A. BENTON.

H.A. BENTON PROMOTED TO RAIL MANAGERSHIP

Former Atlantan Wins High Post With Seaboard Air Line.

H. A. Benton, who for more than 13 years was an employe of the Seaboard Air Line Railway in Atlanta, has been appointed general manager of the company, with headquarters at Norfolk, Va., it was announced yesterday. Mr. Benton's appointment was occasioned by the death of E. C. Bagwell, chief operating officer.

The new general manager first came to Atlanta in September, 1912, as general yardmaster, with an 11-year record of service with various roads in this country and in Mexico. In a short time he was elevated to trainmaster of the Virginia and Georgia divisions. He again was promoted to superintendent of the Georgia division before being transferred in 1926 to Tampa as superintendent of the north Florida division.

He returned to Georgia in June, 1928, to become superintendent of the South Carolina division, with headquarters in Savannah, Ga. Mr. Benton has been with the Seaboard Railway for 30 years and has had a total of 36 years' railroad experience.

2 HELD IN AUTO THEFT BROUGHT TO DEKALB

Two Atlantans who were arrested by Lawrenceville authorities Thursday after allegedly driving a stolen Atlanta automobile from a filling station near there without paying for gasoline, were turned over to DeKalb county police yesterday.

The Atlantans, Paul Harper, 22, of 619 Hansell street, and Alvin Taylor, 19, of 948 Kirkwood avenue, are being held on a charge of larceny of an automobile.

The car was stolen from John Slate, who resides on Glennwood avenue, near Columbia drive, according to police.

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Philco Automatic Tuning plus all the latest features, including Philco Foreign Tuning System with Spread-Band Dial, High-Fidelity Tone, Acoustic Clarifiers, Inclined Sounding Board. Priced complete installed with Philco high efficiency aerial.

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Take plenty of time to pay the balance. Our terms are low!



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A big-performing Baby Grand for American and Foreign reception! Handsome hand-rubbed cabinet.

$63.00

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PHILCO 650X

An Inclined Sounding Board Philco that brings you American and Foreign programs. Hand-rubbed cabinet.

$115.00

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Every car given careful and expert attention. Drive in. We do the rest.

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We lubricate your car as manufacturer recommends it to be lubricated.

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19c Qt.

(Plus 1c Tax)

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ROPER DEFENDS U. S. ASSISTANCE

Secretary of Commerce Makes Address on Recovery Progress of Nation.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 12.—Declaring that in November, 1932, the people of America repudiated the "do nothing" attitude of their government, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper spoke here tonight on "Recovery Progress" over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

Reviewing the condition of the country prior to the Roosevelt administration, Secretary Roper said, in part:

"With local and state governments unable to give further aid, you had only one place to turn. You looked to the federal government for assistance and guidance. Any government which would not heed this S. O. S. call would not have been worthy of its beginning and its heritage . . .

"Your government heeded and met the challenge. And today results give an eloquent answer to reactionary criticism."

Secretary Roper spoke at a northeastern Democratic rally, and also said that "we should plan for a nation-wide system of warehousing as a part of the public works program," to work with nature in battling drouths.

MRS. DUNCAN PASSES NEAR LAWRENCEVILLE

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Josie Duncan, 74, died at her home in Duncan district late today. She was a member of Sardis Methodist church and was one of the most prominent women of her community.

She is survived by three sons, Jones and J. L., of Duncan district, and George, of Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. James Frazier, of Buford, and Miss Olie Duncan, of Atlanta.

MORTUARY

MRS. LEILA WALKER GRIST.

Mrs. Leila Walker Grist died yesterday morning at the residence, 1412 West Peachtree street, N. W. Surviving are two sons, Paul Grist, of Selma, Ala., and Ralph S. Grist, of Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. Sidney Henslee and Mrs. Louise Hinman, both of Atlanta, and two grandchildren. Final rites will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Grace Methodist Episcopal church, with the Rev. W. A. Shelton officiating. Burial will be in Marietta city cemetery, under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

MRS. LOUELA CARLISLE.

Mrs. Louela Carlisle, 64, died yesterday morning at her home near Marietta. Surviving are five sons, J. J., Ed, C. E., T. J. and E. K. Carlisle, and a daughter,

Card of Thanks.

Thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the bereavement of our dear son and brother.
MR. AND MRS. H. R. HARPER AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their many kindnesses during the death of our wife and mother.
MR. J. B. DAVIS.
MRS. WILEY LEWIS.
MRS. GLENN DODSON.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.
MRS. RUFUS MARTIN.
MR. C. D. MARTIN AND FAMILY.

NOTICE OF SALE.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, Atlanta Division, Marshal's No. 14030, In Rem 1119. The United States vs. 700 cases, more or less, each containing 24 No. 2 cans of canned peas, "Essco." Pursuant to an order and judgment of the United States District Court, for the Atlanta Division of the Northern District of Georgia, made and entered on 29th day of July, 1936, there will be sold at public Auction on 29th day of September, 1936, at 12 o'clock noon, at Room 342 Old Post Office Building, in Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, to the highest bidder for cash 10,104 cans ESCCO peas.

This 11th day of August, A. D. 1936.
CHAS. H. COX,
United States Marshal.

NOTICE OF SALE.

In the District Court of United States for the Northern District of Georgia, Atlanta Division, Marshal's No. 14102, In Rem 1126, United States of America vs. 960 bottles, more or less, of Vanilla Extract. Pursuant to an order and judgment of the United States District Court for the Atlanta Division of the Northern District of Georgia, made and entered on the 3rd day of August, 1936, there will be sold at public Auction on the 29th day of September, 1936, at 12 o'clock noon at Room 342 Old Post Office Building, in Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, to the highest bidder for cash, 940 bottles Cook's Vanilla Extract.

This the 11th day of September, 1936.
CHAS. H. COX,
United States Marshal.

Mrs. B. T. Blalock. Final rites will be held at 2 o'clock (C. S. T.) this afternoon at the Sandy Plain Baptist church, near Marietta, with the Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Burial will be in Kemp cemetery, under direction of Donehoo-Brandon.

MRS. EDWARD D. TAYLOR.

Final rites for Mrs. Edward D. Taylor, 40, of 137 Georgia avenue, S. W., who died Friday, will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with burial in Magnolia cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HARPEL—The remains of Mr. Sim E. Harpel will be shipped this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:10 p. m., (D. S. T.) to Lebanon, Pa. Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

DOBBINS—Major Charles G. Dobbins, of Fort McPherson, passed away Saturday morning. He is survived by his wife, sons, Mr. John W. Dobbins, of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. Peyton B. Dobbins, of Rochelle, Va., and daughter, Miss Virginia L. Dobbins, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

PINNELL—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pinnell, Mrs. Mabel Reeves, Mrs. Daisie Rolater, Messrs. Lawrence and Marion Pinnell, Mr. Claude Pinnell, Miss Coy B. Pinnell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas E. Pinnell this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at Pleasant Hill cemetery, DeKalb county. Interment in cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Directors.

JONES—Mrs. Zylpha DeLaney Jones died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 526 Luckie street, in the 85th year of her age. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. R. A. McCall; one son, Mr. J. K. Sanders; four grandchildren, Messrs. L. B. and H. E. Butler, and L. B. Jones, and Mrs. Everett Milligan. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

TAYLOR—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Taylor, of 137 Georgia avenue, S. W.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Royal O. Wilson, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. Ralph A. Wilson, of California; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey E. Wilson, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wilson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edward D. Taylor, tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment in Magnolia cemetery.

CLARK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. (Monk) Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Clark are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. E. Clark, this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, from Bethel Methodist church. Rev. M. L. Spain, assisted by Rev. W. N. South, will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please assemble at the residence, 1771 Wade avenue, at 9:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichal.

CARLISLE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Louela Carlisle, Mrs. B. J. Blalock, Messrs. J. J., Ed., C. E., T. J. and E. K. Carlisle are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louela Carlisle this (Sunday) afternoon, September 13, at 2 o'clock (C. S. T.) from Sandy Plains Baptist church. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment Kemp cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence of Mr. J. J. Carlisle, Marietta, Ga., Route No. 2. Donehoo-Brandon Co. Edwin Camp in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

STONE—Funeral for Mrs. Minnie D. Stone will be held today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. Atlanta time, from Pleasant Grove church, Villa Rica. Interment in churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes.

DUNCAN—Mrs. Josie Duncan, age 74 years, passed away at her home near Buford, Ga., Saturday. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Ollie Duncan, of Atlanta; Mrs. Mary Frazier, of Buford; three sons, Mr. J. R. Duncan, of Buford; Mr. G. W. Duncan, of Buena Vista, Ga.; Mr. John L. Duncan, of Buford. Funeral services will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon, September 13, 1936, at 4 o'clock from Sardis church, Gwinnett county, Rev. B. F. Fraser and Rev. G. M. Spivey officiating. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

COLBY—The friends of Mr. Bert R. Colby Jr., Mr. B. R. Colby Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Colby, Miss Ardis M. Colby and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Colby, of Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Bert R. Colby Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. M. Barnett will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. John Chambers, Mr. Olin Askew, Mr. Hap Tasker, Mr. Gene Warlick, Mr. Hurt Adkinson and Mr. Joe Bearden.

McDONALD—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Addie McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Swindler, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lord are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Addie McDonald, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Bagwell, in Gainesville, Ga. Rev. Roland Q. Leavell will officiate. Interment in Alta Vista cemetery. Pallbearers selected to serve will please assemble at the residence at 1:45 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

GRIST—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Leila Walker Grist, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Grist, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Henslee, Mrs. Louise Hinman, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Grist, Selma, Ala.; Mr. J. W. Grist, Mr. Ralph Hinman, Mrs. Winnie L. Grist, Jackie and Martha Grist, Atlanta; Mrs. Inez Grist, Columbus, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leila Walker Grist this (Sunday) afternoon, September 13, 1936, at 3 o'clock from the Grace Methodist church. Rev. W. A. Shelton will officiate. Interment, City cemetery, Marietta, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Peachtree chapel, 860 Peachtree, N. E., at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. C. M. McLaughlin, Mr. T. Hulin Robertson, Mr. B. F. Vinson, Mr. J. V. Wellborn, Mr. W. Brooks McCrorey and Mr. C. A. Tappan. The remains will lie in state from 2:30 to 3 o'clock. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

PEACOCK—Mrs. Henrietta Woodall Peacock died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 200 West Washington street, East Point, in her seventy-eighth year. She is survived by her husband, Mr. John L. Peacock; three daughters, Mrs. A. G. Connally, Mrs. W. C. Willis, Mrs. J. L. Dunn; seven sons, Mr. Lewis Peacock, Mr. T. J. Peacock, Mr. E. M. Peacock, Mr. Manson Peacock, Mr. Horace Peacock, Rev. Al C. Peacock and Mr. J. L. Peacock Jr. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. M. M. Walraven and Rev. Charles S. Forrester will officiate. Interment in Ben Hill Methodist cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Lieutenant R. F. Jordon, Mr. W. A. Riley, Mr. Roy Baker, Mr. John Wallace, Mr. Irwin Bryant and Mr. Marvin Kimberley. The remains will lie in state at our parlors until hour of funeral.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BROCK—Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Anon Brock, widow of the late Mr. C. A. Brock, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, September 13, 1936, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Harold Shields and Rev. W. H. Faust will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. (Birmingham, Ala.; Daytona Beach, Fla., and Gadsden, Ala., papers please copy.) H. M. Patterson & Son.

VINCENT—The friends of Mr. Joseph A. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vincent, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph A. Vincent, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Ralph Byrd will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. R. B. Archie, Mr. Edd Archie, Mr. Luther Cottrell, Mr. Charles Bullard, Mr. Hubert Hayes and Mr. W. H. Beck.

HARALSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Haralson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Haralson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Haralson, of Social Circle, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Haralson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Lasseter, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chandler, of Good Hope; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Adams, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh O'Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Haralson, Mr. and Mrs. Julius P. Haralson, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius B. Haralson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Haralson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Haralson, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon W. Bolton, Mr. Harold F. Haralson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Kelley, of Monroe, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William H. Haralson today (Sunday), September 13, 1936, from Monroe First Baptist church at 4:30 o'clock, eastern time, Elder W. L. Allen, Elder R. L. Cook and Dr. J. A. Clarke officiating. Interment Monroe City cemetery. The E. L. Almand Company, funeral directors.

GAILEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Gailey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Gailey, Mr. Ward H. Gailey, all of Conyers, Ga.; Captain Charles K. Gailey Jr., of Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Gailey Summers, of Conyers; Mr. A. D. Summers and Mr. Herbert Summers, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robins, of Smyrna, Ga.; Mrs. J. C. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephenson, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stephenson, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Folds, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gee, of Raleigh, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert O. Gailey today, Sunday, September 13, at 4 o'clock, from his residence at Conyers, Ga. Rev. T. H. Maxwell and Rev. Blake Craft will officiate. Interment, East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers: Mr. A. D. Summers, Mr. Herbert Summers, Mr. Gailey Summers, Mr. J. B. Robins, Mr. Ward H. Gailey, Mr. Frank Stephenson Jr., and Mr. Billy Stephenson Jr. The following members of the Governor's staff will serve as honorary escort: Governor Eugene Talmadge, General Lindley W. Camp, Lieutenant Colonel John Wilkerson, Carson Smith, Otis A. Brumby, George Moore, John Candler, Henry B. Kennedy, A. S. VanDyke, Jesse Draper, Carl N. Dinkler, Guy Woolford, J. G. Dodson, T. S. Daniel Rhodes Perdue, John E. Whitley, Eugene Wilburn, Joel Mallert, Sandy Beavers and L. Q. Benton Jr. The following members of the state Democratic executive committee will also serve as honorary escort: Hugh Howell, M. L. Fleetwood, T. J. Reynolds Jr., Dr. Samuel Green, Henry A. Davidson, Ben Forkner, John H. Fraser, E. J. Newberry and Alex McClennon. White & Company, funeral directors in charge.

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PLATES THAT FIT! ! ! !
WE FIT WHERE OTHERS HAVE FAILED
PLATES REPAIRED $1.00
WHILE-U-WAIT
School Certificates - FREE
ONE PRICE —SPECIAL— ONE PRICE
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NO MORE GAGGING—YOU CAN TASTE AND ENJOY YOUR FOODS NOW—SEE IT!
57½ WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
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OVER BAKER'S SHOE STORE
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3 Smashing 1-Day Sales!
RICH'S BASEMENT
SALE for BABIES!



Wool Sweater 59c
Woolly slip-ons, in pink, blue. Infants' size only.
Crib Blankets 64c
PEPPERELL nursery print—36x50-inch. Pink, blue.
Cannon Knit Cloth . . . 19c
2 wash-cloths to package. TOWELS to match, ea. 54c.
Special: 25c
• Hand-Crocheted Bootees
• Handmade Gertrudes
• Wrapping Blankets. 27x30 inches.
• Kapok Satine Pillows

Tots' Dresses 88c
1.49-1.98 dresses, broadcloth. White, pink, blue.
1.98 Sheet Sets 1.00
1.98 handmade, hemstitched sheet, pillow cases
Record Books 98c
Handpainted moire cover, large size. Pink and blue.
Special: 37c
• Hand-finished Batiste Dresses, Gowns (Texas)
• All Handmade Gertrudes (Embroidered)
• Handmade Pillow Tops
• 36x63-in. Crib Sheets

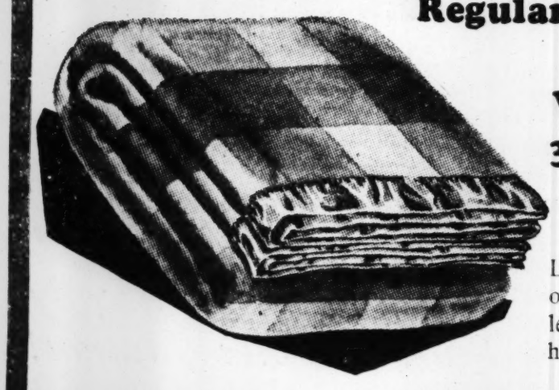
All-Wool Sweaters 88c
Tots' reg. 1.09 value . . . pink, blue. Size 1 to 3.
Nursery-jar Set 88c
Three clear glass jars, handpainted. Pink, blue.
Birdseye Diapers 1.00
Famous quality. 27x27-in. SIZE 30x30 . . . pkg. 1.19
Special: 54c
• Stocknit Rubber Sheets
• Quilted Pads, 27x40
• Handmade Creepers, 1-3
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1,000 Reg. 1.00 SHEETS



Run-of-the-Mill Nationally Famous Brand!
Full Double-Bed Size 81 In. x 99 In.
69c
Bought before the tremendous rise in sheet prices! After this lot of sheets is gone, you'll pay more! This maker is famous for quality—these sheets are only slightly irregular. Closely woven of round-thread yarns . . . straight edges torn before hemming! This quality sheet is usually guaranteed for two years' wear!
FOR MONDAY ONLY!

EXTRA SIZE 70-in.x80-in. Part Wool DOUBLE Plaid
BLANKETS



Regular Value—at least 2.49 pr.
Weight: 3½ lbs.
1.77 pr.
Large block plaids, in rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Bound in matching pastel sateen! Not less than 5% wool . . . plenty warm and not too heavy for comfort! Full size, 70-in. x 80-in.

BICYCLE BARGAIN!
Just what every boy is wanting!
With balloon-tires for smooth riding! Built for all the hard service a boy can give it!
24.95
Extra Bicycle Tires . . . . 1.30 up
SPARK PLUGS, in sets . . . . . ea. 58c
GOODYEAR BATTERIES . . . . . 3.45 up
RICH'S Goodyear TIRE DEPT.
BASEMENT ANNEX—51 FORSYTH ST.

DYE YOUR SHOES
For Fall and Winter!
Don't throw away summer shoes—get them dyed to match your Fall outfit!
BLACK—50c COLORS—75c
We Call for and Deliver!
RICH'S Quality Shoe Repairing

(COLORED.)

CALLAHAN—Mrs. Janie Callahan passed away September 12. Funeral announcement later. Hanley Co.

MORRIS—Mr. Tom Morris, of Jonesville Crossing, passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Company, of Marietta.

WILLIAMS—The funeral of Mr. Jacob Williams, of Brookhaven, Ga., will be held today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

ROUNTREE—Mr. William Rountree passed away at his residence, 706 Harrison street, East Point, Ga., Sept. 12. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., of East Point.

HUDSON—The funeral of Mrs. Maggie Hudson will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mount Moriah Baptist church. Rev. C. H. Holland officiating. R. C. Tompkins.

HIGHTOWER—The funeral of Mr. Willie Hightower will be held today at 2:30 o'clock at St. John Baptist church, near Newnan. Rev. J. C. Ash officiating. Interment churchyard. White Co. of Newnan.

SMITH—The funeral of Mrs. Irene Smith will be held today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock at Mount Zion A. M. E. church, College Park. Rev. A. A. Hightower officiating. Interment College Park. Sellers Bros.

BROUGHTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Clarence Broughton Jr., are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from our chapel. Rev. Warren will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. G. Henry Howard, mortician.

TURNER—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Latimore, Mrs. Mary McMicheal are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Felton Turner today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Smith Chapel M. E. church, Rev. Maise, assisted by Rev. Senior, officiating. Interment, Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

ALFORD—Mrs. Fannie Alford passed away at her residence September 11. Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Will Chaney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bond and family are invited to attend the funeral today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Sunny Side Baptist church, Gay, Ga. The cortege will leave our parlor at 9:30 a. m. Pollard Funeral Home.

WILLIAMS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Williams, of 196 Hilliard street; Mrs. Bessie Wimby, Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Freddie, Garfield, Alfonza Fort, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Walter Williams today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from Mt. Zion Baptist church, Revs. Lampkins, A. F. Bailey officiating. Interment, Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

(COLORED.)

LLOYD—The funeral of Miss Nellie Lloyd will be announced later. Hanley Co.

FINCH—Funeral services for Mr. Tom Finch will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

DUMAS—Mr. Isaac Dumas passed away recently at a local sanitarium. The funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co.

BYRD—Mr. Solomon Byrd passed away at his residence, 525 Hunter street, September 12. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

DANIEL—The friends and relatives of Rev. Major Daniel, 298 Chapel street, are invited to attend his funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

REEVES—Funeral services for Mr. Olden Reeves, of the rear 288 Decatur street, will be held today at 11 a. m. from Union Springs Baptist church. Interment, Union Springs cemetery, out from Rutledge, Ga. Hanley Co.

HUMPHRIES—Funeral services for Mrs. Scinda Humphries, of Acworth, Ga., will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. L. H. Barber officiating. Interment, Liberty Hill cemetery. Hanley Co., of Marietta.

MITCHELL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Kittie Mitchell are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Bethany Baptist church. Rev. Mann and Rev. A. L. Collins officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Cox Bros.

MOORE—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Sarah Moore, of 28-B Electric avenue; Mrs. Lillie Moon, Mrs. Jessie Heard and Mr. David Moon Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Moore this Sunday at 2 p. m. from Mt. Vernon Baptist church. Rev. H. Harper will officiate. Interment, Anderson cemetery. Hanley Co.

ELLIS—Friends and relatives of Miss Mary Jane Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Jane Ellis today at 2 o'clock at Mt. Olive Baptist church, Fayetteville, Ga. Rev. R. A. Martin and Rev. Dodson, of Atlanta, will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

HAMMETT—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Belle Hammett, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Barber, Mr. Bennie Hammett, Miss Oliver Hammett, Miss Constance Hammett, Miss Margaret Johnson, little Bernice Hammett are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Belle Hammett at 2:30 o'clock from Warren Memorial church. Rev. E. M. Hurley officiating. Interment in Griffin, Ga. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

(COLORED.)

MACK—The remains of Mrs. Beulah Mack are in our parlors pending funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

NANCE—Little Homer Lee Nance passed away very suddenly. Funeral arrangements pending. Hanley Co.

HARRIS—Mr. Junitt Harris, of 561 Auburn avenue, passed away September 18. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

DANIEL—Mr. Major Daniel passed away recently. The remains are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

BOHANNON—The funeral of little Virginia Bohannon will be held Monday, September 14, at 2 o'clock at the residence, 342 Newport street, N. W. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

SMITH—Friends of Mrs. Mary Smith, who passed Saturday morning at 526 Tenth street, N. W., are invited to attend her funeral Monday at 9 o'clock at our chapel. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

ROGERS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers and family, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Rogers today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. Bruster officiating. Interment South View. Pollard Funeral Home.

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Robert J. Johnson, of 459 Ashby street, N. W., are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from Cross Road A. M. E. church, Nicholson, Ga., Rev. O. B. Jackson officiating. Interment in churchyard. The cortege will leave the residence at 10 o'clock a. m. Sellers Bros.

DAVIS—Relatives and friends of Mr. Willie Davis (Kidd), of 530 Strong St., N. W., are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from St. James Baptist church, North avenue. Rev. E. D. White officiating. Flower girls and pallbearers will please meet at 524 Strong street, N. W., at 1 p. m. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

BREWER—Relatives and friends of Rev. and Mrs. John Wesley Brewer, of Avondale Estates, Ga.; Mrs. Janice Mae Gresham, of New York city; Miss Eva Orelian Brewer, Mr. John Wesley Brewer Jr., Mrs. Docia Lois Porter, Mrs. Lucy S. Willis, Mr. Percy Paris Brewer, of Avondale Estates, Ga.; Mr. George Brewer, of Crawford, Ga.; Mrs. Lucy Horney, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Thompson and family, Mr. Charles Brewer and family, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. John Wesley Brewer Sr., at Antioch A. M. E. church, Decatur, Ga., Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Thomas officiating. Interment, Washington Park cemetery. Hanley Co.

(COLORED.)

JONES—Miss Louise Jones, of 76 Hilliard street, died at her residence September 12. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

McCLOUD—Mr. Theodore McCloud passed away recently, in New York city. The funeral will be announced upon arrival of remains. Hanley Company.

BASKIN—Friends and relatives of Miss Alma Baskin and Mrs. Minnie Baskin are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Alma Baskin today at 2 o'clock at our chapel. Interment, South View. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

FREEMAN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ida Freeman are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. C. A. Moore officiating. Interment Macedonia cemetery. Cox Bros.

JONES—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Carrie Strayhand Jones are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 o'clock at Mt. Venous Baptist church, Gay, Ga. Rev. Edward Cook officiating. Interment, churchyard. Cortege will leave our chapel at 9:30 a. m. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

ROWE—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rowe, Mr. and Alfred Angel, Mr. William J. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, little Elivian Rowe, of Atlanta; Mrs. Mary Fountaine, Mrs. Leona Swain, of Peoria, Ill.; Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Caldwell, of Fulton, Ky.; Dr. I. M. Hiram, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Johnson, of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Mattie Henson and Mrs. Nettie Little, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Angenia Morton and family, Mrs. Malissa Rowe and family, Mrs. Ola Norris and family and Mrs. Susan Horton are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. L. Rowe this (Sunday) afternoon, September 13, 1936, at 2 o'clock from Trinity A. M. E. church, South Atlanta. Rev. H. C. Carswell, assisted by other ministers, will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Pallbearers and flower ladies selected will please assemble at the residence, 37 Bowen avenue, S. E., at 1 o'clock. David T. Howard & Co.

(COLORED.)

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful florals, and especially thank the Hanley Company for its efficient service rendered, and Reverends Bailey, Johnson and Foster for their kind expressions during our recent bereavement.
MRS. MYRTLE REID LOWE.
MISS MARCILE REID.

(COLORED.)

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the many friends (both white and colored) for their kind expressions of sympathy shown, use of cars and beautiful florals given during my recent bereavement in the loss of my daughter, Miss Mabel Dawson.
MRS. SARAH HAROLD, Mother.

COMPLETE SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

STATE NEWS WANT AD

VOL. LXIX., No. 93. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936.

RICH'S



The Low Goblet—

Inherits its shape from English tradition . . . and comes into its own now for English and other fine dinnerware. Sturdy—eminently practical as well as elegant for your festive board.



Stourbridge English crystal—brilliant — deeply cut in Waterford design.
6 for 13.50



Ridgeway—Sharpe's severe cutting on an American hand-blown shape.
6 for 4.50



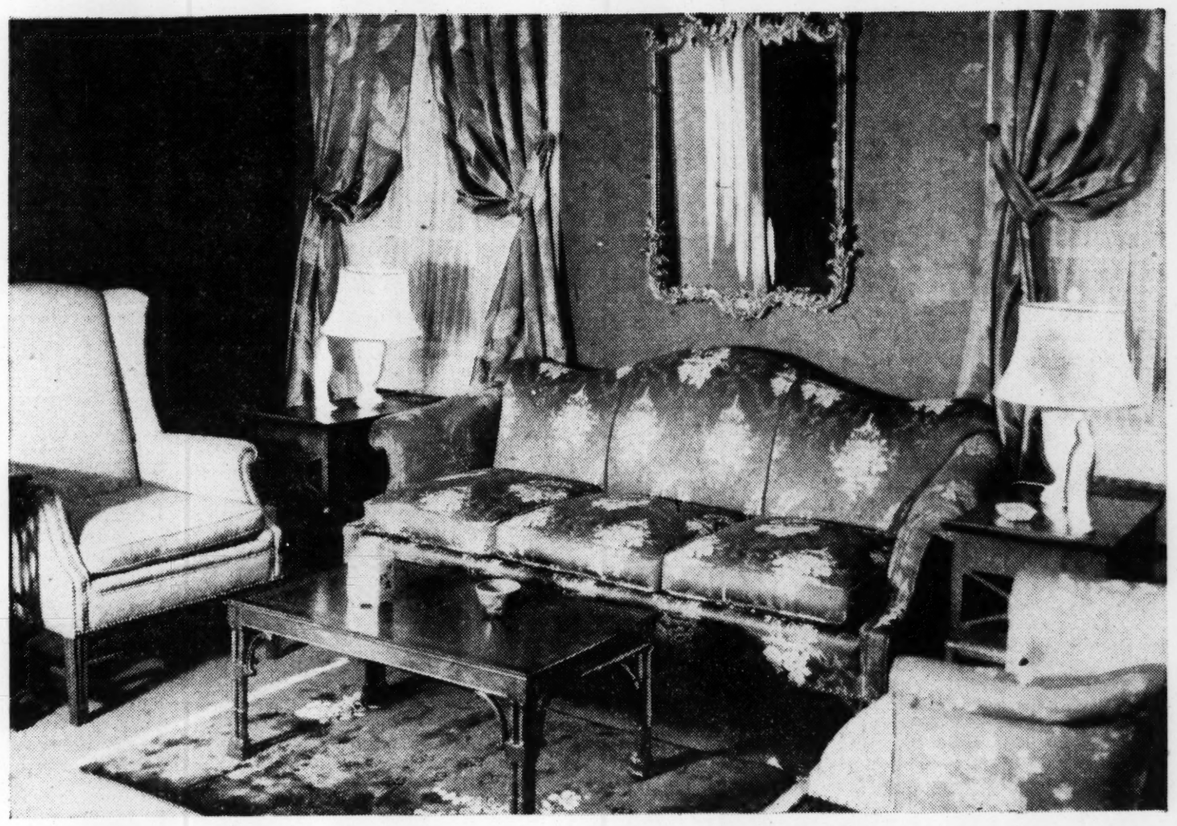
Flora — Seneca's delicate cutting so suited to floral dinnerware.
6 for 7.50



Duncan's "Colonial"—an English design reproduced in American pressed ware.
6 for 1.98

New Crystal Shop
Rich's Fourth Floor

RICH'S Chinese Chippendale



The 1936 Favorite of All 18th Century Styles

Chinese designs swept the London world when the master craftsman, Thomas Chippendale, was at the height of his career, about the middle of the 18th Century. To this Oriental influence he owes his inspiration for such elaborate details as the pagoda tops, lattice work and fretwork carving. Equally important today is this decorative and formal trend . . . because it lends itself so graciously to modern accents. The 20th Century interpretation of a cherished 18th Century style. In typical Rich manner to bring you style-right, authentic furnishings, we present this collection of Chinese Chippendale.

Living Room in Rich Colors and **Mahogany**

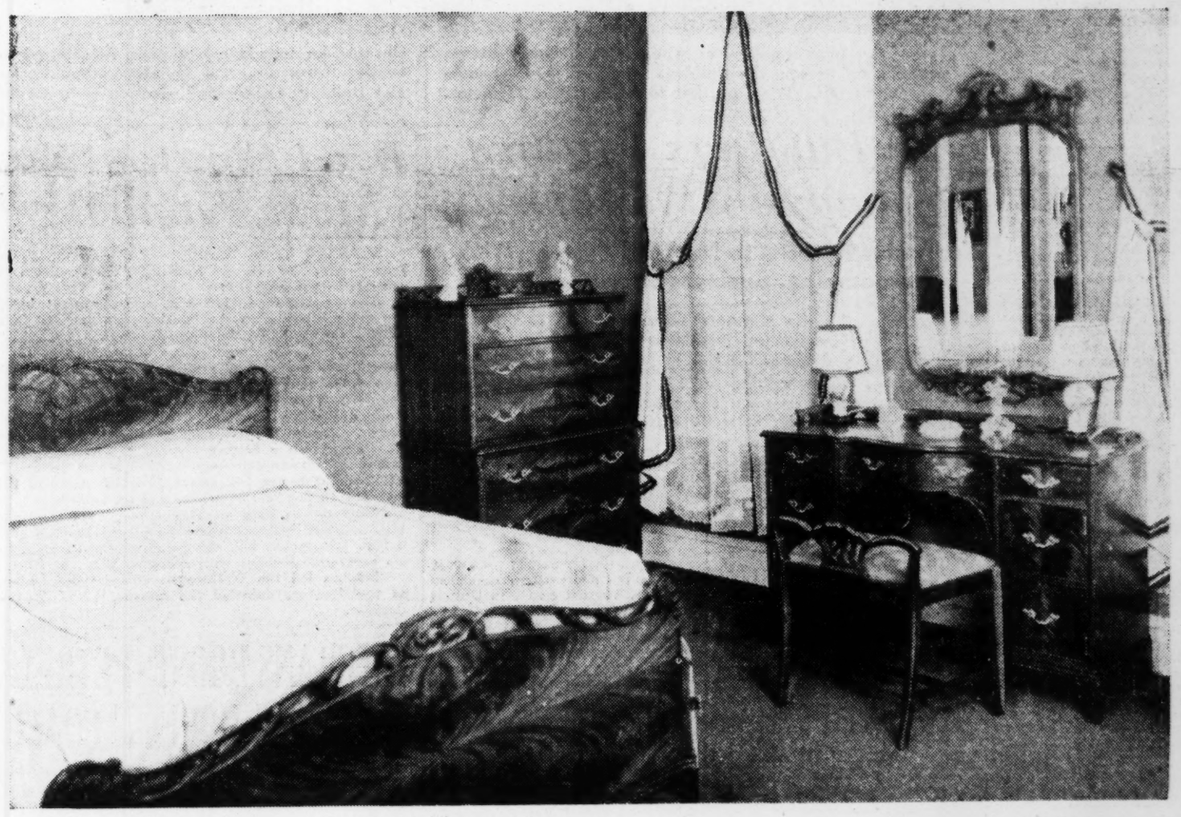
High Wing-Back Chair in gold, with down cushion	59.50
Sofa in Blue with patterned Chinese motif	75.00
Graceful Occasional Chair in Chinese red	39.50
Solid Mahogany Chinese End Tables, each	27.50
Leather Top Cocktail Table with bamboo turnings	39.50
Nest of three tables with bamboo turnings	39.50
Chippendale Mirror, most decorative and formal	35.00
Three-Panel Screen to harmonize (not shown)	8.75

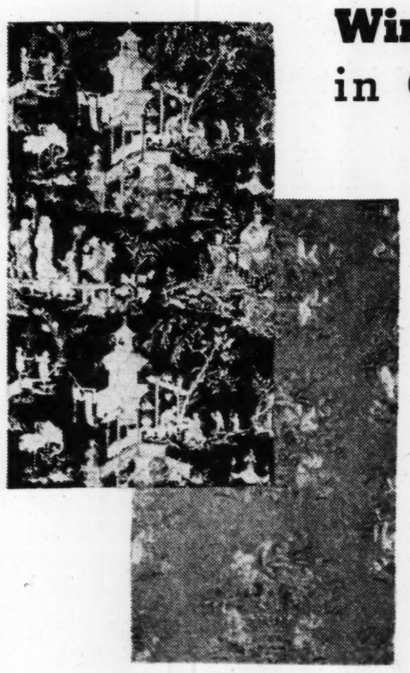
Bedroom in **Crotch Mahogany**, Four Pieces

249.50

Beautifully exemplifying the "return to elegance." The crotch mahogany so perfectly matched . . . the hardware elaborate in best Chippendale manner . . . and carvings so intricate! Bed, chest-on-chest with pierced gallery, large vanity with hanging mirror and bench.

Furniture, Fifth Floor





Window Treatments in Chinese Manner

New Glazed Chintz

Yd. 69c

Pagoda design—upper photograph—the same as used in expensive upholstery fabrics. Clear—finely detailed on grounds of jade green, lacquer red, blue or gold. 36-in. wide. Guaranteed sunfast.

English Cretonne

Yd. 98c

Interesting for the way colors complement each other! The designs truly decorative . . . on grounds of blue, natural, Chinese red or black. 31-in. wide. Sunfast.

Rich's Fourth Floor

Floor Coverings for Chinese Chippendale

Chinese Orientals

3x5 ft. 39.75

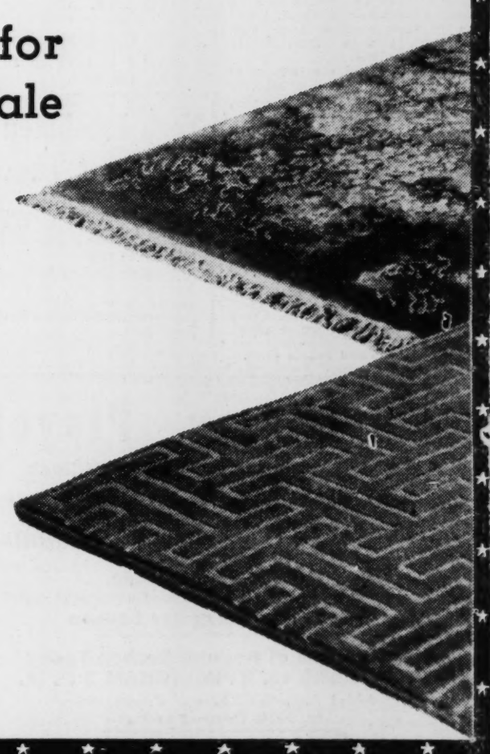
Their jewel-like colors glorifying the rich mahogany . . . blending with expensive upholstery. The sheen so delightful with its elusive lights and shadows! Scatter to room size rugs, 19.75 to 269.00.

Embossed Broadloom

Sq. Yd. 7.75

The 20th Century style fitting in so well with this 18th Century furniture. A new duo-weave in blue or maroon—by Bigelow. Choose it as wall-to-wall floor covering—or as accent rugs on plain broadloom.

Rich's Fourth Floor



Tech and Georgia Climax Week's Practice With First Scrimmages

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SPORTS

RALPH McGILL, *Sports Editor.*

Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

RIMMER'S SHIFT TO GUARD BERTH AIDS THAT POST

Jackets Display 'Razzle-Dazzle'; Ernest Tharpe Shows Up Well.

By Jack Troy.

Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd neatly pictured the first real scrimmage of the Tech squad yesterday when he said "everybody caught a lateral pass except the sports writers, who were too lazy to get up off the grass."

The Jackets "knocked skulls" for the better part of an hour yesterday. And, except for spontaneous razzle-dazzle laterals, it was pretty much what you would expect of a first scrimmage.

BLOCKING RAGGED.

Blocking was ragged, tackling the same. Players were getting in each other's way, at times. Coach W. A. Alexander was a composite picture of seriousness, sarcasm and cynicism.

The boys probably were hearing it in their sleep last night—"Line up! Same team! Do it right! Let's go! Line up! Same team! Oscar, have you not two hands? Well, use them!" And so on. Ad infinitum.

Those Jackets may not have looked so good on blocking for the ball carriers. They may have been ragged on some of their plays, but did they take to the lateral passes! Not like a duck takes to water, but more like jugglers handling six or eight Indian clubs at the same time.

Ernest Tharpe gets credit for the best executed play of the scrimmage.

THARPE STARS.

Tharpe broke through the line and ran about 40 yards. Surrounded by tacklers, he turned and lateraled the ball to Jack Nixon, guard, who was trailing. Nixon took the pass in stride and ran on to glory. It was a spontaneous play, of course, but was executed with a very definite precision.

At one point, there was a definite touch of Rugby, or something. Sims tossed a forward to Konemann, who was suddenly hemmed in. The Dutchman flipped the ball to Allen Wilcox, a guard. Wilcox flipped the ball to an unidentified person, popularly believed to be a player but possibly a spectator. Anyway, whoever got the ball at that stage ran a couple of steps and tossed the ball to Fatso Jordan, who ran on unhindered.

"The boys like to throw the ball around. They get a lot of fun out it. That's why we let them do it," Coach Alex said after the practice.

DOESN'T MEAN MUCH.

"If you can get out in the open field against a team you can lick 'em without the use of laterals. If you can't get in the open field, you can't lateral. It doesn't mean much," Coach Alex added.

Or does it?

One thing is certain, those Jackets like to toss the ball around. And do. With a vast amount of skill, whether premeditated or spontaneous.

At one time or another, practically every player had a chance to run with the ball. Ends, centers, guards and tackles had their chance. Not to mention the backs.

The first part of the scrimmage was devoted to hypothetical situations. The varsity team, which was continually intermixed, was given the ball and told "second and ten, third and five." And so on. The signal callers used the plays to fit the situations.

"FIRST AND TEN."

When they got around to "first and ten" the fun started. As well as the razzle dazzle.

Sometimes the laterals went strictly to backs. Such as a forward from Edwards to Konemann and laterals from Konemann to Beard to Appleby.

Another very well executed play featured Ernest Tharpe, who was the best looking varsity back in the opening skirmish. Tharpe caught a 30-yard pass from Fletcher Sims for a touchdown.

There were two tries for extra point. Fletcher Sims place-kicked the first one. They lined up again and the ball went to Red Collins. Red Collins exploded through the line like a giant firecracker and came to rest on the greensward beyond the double stripes.

BLOCKING LAX.

In the few punting attempts, varsity blocking was lax and twice Dutch Konemann barely escaped getting his kicks blocked. He was rushed, as it was, and got off short ones.

It was a typical first scrimmage, in so far as running plays were concerned, but in the air—well, the Jackets had the Bee boys up in the air. As well as the spectators.

A hard week of work faces the Jackets, starting Monday. The pace will quicken from now on, with the season opener less than two weeks distant.

Jackets Prepare For Presbyterian.

Closing their second week of practice with a heavy scrimmage, the Georgia Tech Jackets looked back on a training period well spent, and ahead to their opening game with Presbyterian a week from Friday night at Grant field.

A change in the line calculated to bolster the Jackets both offensively and defensively saw Walter Rimmer, 185-pound tackle, shifted to guard.

Coach W. A. Alexander regards Rimmer as a wonderful sophomore prospect and shifted him from tackle to guard in order that Rimmer might see more service this fall.

As a tackle, Rimmer had little opportunity to oust either Bud Lindsey or Phil Chance, varsity players. Then, too, Sam Roberts, hefty junior tackle, and Glenn Cushing, husky sophomore tackle, were around to supply the necessary reserve strength in this department. And just to make sure there wouldn't be a shortage, Coach Alex shifted Henry Bynum, a guard,

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Georgia Bulldogs Counting Heavily On This Quartet



Here are four sophomores whom Coach Harry Mehre is counting on to help the Bulldogs in their heavy schedule of games this fall. They are, left to right, Carroll Thomas, Decatur, an end; Harry Stevens, Atlanta, back; Bill Badgett, tackle, Knoxville, and Quinton Lumpkin, center, Macon. The Bulldogs are making pleasing progress and will present a new line shift for the approval of supporters and maybe the disapproval of opponents this season. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Sophomores Hold Hopes of Mehre; Schedule Tough

MEHRE WORKING ON NEW ATTACK FOR BULLDOGS

Georgia Will Be Underdog in Important L.S.U. Game.

By Ralph McGill.

With Georgia Tech well supplied with experienced material and a good team almost inevitable, chief interest in the state's football theater shifts to Athens, where Harry Mehre is working with a new offense and what amounts to a new football team.

Georgia's first scrimmage test of yesterday revealed the expected faults. Yet it is barely possible the Athens Bulldogs may develop something out of this new offense which will carry them along.

Having seen L. S. U.'s squad in action and having peered at Georgia's, it is only fair to say the odds will favor L. S. U. when the two teams meet on October 10 beneath the lights at Baton Rouge.

L. S. U. HEAVIER.

L. S. U. will have more weight, despite Georgia's supply of brawn. And L. S. U. will have a decided backfield edge in kicking and passing and experience.

That is the game Georgia must win. At Tech Coach William Alexander will be able to send into his first test an offense which was tested and developed by last year's play.

Harry Mehre will have no idea at all what his offense will do until it meets the test. It was founded on a sound basis. The Notre Dame system did not fit his material so well. And he was playing opponents who were up against the same style of plays so frequently that when he came to Tech, for instance, Tech was prepared for the Notre Dame style of play. And could spend all the time developing an offense.

The Georgia eleven will include four sophomores and reserves from last year's team. Only a few of the real regulars return.

EXTENDED L. S. U.

It was a team which all but fought L. S. U. to a standstill in the rain at Athens last year. Upset by a daring play which sent Fatherree from behind his own goal to beyond the Georgia goal, the Bulldogs lost the game.

They will be the underdogs in the game at Baton Rouge. But should they win it the Bulldogs will be a much better football team on October 17 when Rice comes to Athens.

It is an interesting experiment. And if Harry Mehre can find any comfort in the fact, he may know he has his rivals worried about his team. Which is, after all, nothing new. Undoubtedly Harry Mehre is worried himself.

First Scrimmage Held at Georgia.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 12.—Georgia's grid gladiators cracked the ice of actual football in the inaugural scrimmage here this afternoon under a blistering hot sun.

Coach Harry Mehre commented favorably on the tussle, "as first day sham battles go." Characteristic of such days, the recruits displayed a lack of timing, fumbled the ball occasionally and ball carriers frequently lost their interference. Blocking was spotty.

Starting with the first play when Alf Anderson with good blocking went inside tackle on a 60-yard "touchdown" run, three teams of offensive players scored some five times. Three almost perfectly executed laterals also marked the afternoon.

BOYS' HIGH STAR.

Bill Hartman, Maurice Green and Harry Stevens were among the outstanding "Whites." The latter, a former Boys' High star, showed such good form, Coach Mehre commented as follows:

"I wonder in how many games he has seen service. He looks good for his experience."

The players lost weight heavily under intense heat. Considering this, however, all coaches agreed that the squad showed exceptionally good trim. Jokingly, Coach Mehre said he believed he lost five pounds "blowing the whistle."

Three or four plays after his long run, Anderson circled right end, picking up some 15 yards, was about to be tackled and lateralled to Andy Roddenberry who scored again. The next goal came as Green plunged over after about five plays.

A new offensive team was sent in. Stevens was given the ball on several plays. Bonner tallied next on an end-around play. After a constant march of first downs Stevens rounded right end for another marker. Some of the offensive men were changed to the defensive side. Red Holland as fullback, showed up well on several plunges.

BRUISED KNEE.

Walt Williams, fullback, reported the only casualty, a bruised knee.

The starting offensive team was Gillespie and Maffett, ends; Davis and Haygood, tackles; Hall and Harman, guards; Law, center; Roddenbery, quarterback; Cavan and Anderson, halfbacks, and Green, fullback.

The next lineup was composed of Bonner and Candler, ends; Badgett and Wilhite, tackles; Leebern and Troutman, guards; Lumpkin, center; Young, quarterback; Stevens and Johnson, halfbacks; Hartman, fullback.

The starting defensive lineup: H. Davis and Barbre, ends; Milton and Gatchell, tackles; Martin and Wilfong, guards; Richards, center; Moran, quarterback; Vandiver and G. Miller, halfbacks, and C. Smith, fullback.

Only Bulldogs, 'Gators Change Style of Play

Tennessee Returns to Neyland System; Ticket Sales Booming, Business Managers Report.

By Kenneth Gregory,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

No material changes in style of play will be made at Southeastern conference schools, except for Georgia and Florida. . . . Harry Mehre is teaching the Georgia squad a new offensive, bringing into his basic Notre Dame system a line shift and different backfield set-ups. . . . Josh Cody is changing the Notre Dame system at Florida to a double wing-back formation. . . .

Tennessee will see a return to the "Neyland system" this fall. . . . "The team will play about the same style of football it did in 1934," Major Bob Neyland says. "We averaged about 15 passes to the game the last year I was here, and we'll throw around the same number this season."

If you're looking around for a dark horse in the Southeastern championship race, why not stop with Georgia Tech? The Yellow Jackets, if they click from the start, will cause some moaning before the curtain falls.

EASY TO SEE.

Most of the conference teams will parade to the post wearing numerals fore and aft. . . . This was proposed by the central committee and, while some of the coaches do not favor the idea, they're going to give it a try. . . . The champion Louisiana State team will use the numbers only on the backs of the jersies. . . .

"Our jersies," says Athletic Director T. P. (Skipper) Heard, "have a design on the front that we like and which would have to be taken off if we put the numbers on front and back. That would mean we'd have to purchase complete new outfits."

Reports from the business offices of conference schools say ticket sales are booming. Jeff Coleman, the Alabama business manager, says the pre-season sales are 25 per cent above last year's.

MORE DECEPTIVE.

It seems a safe bet that Vanderbilt will offer more laterals and deceptive pass plays this season. . . . Ray Morrison's famed "aerial circus" didn't come to town last fall, but the ringleader has got his boys tossing the football with abandon during practice. . . .

The passing of Joe Kilgrow and the punting of Joe Riley has featured Alabama's drills. . . . A sports editor writes to say Alabama is "nursing secret Rose Bowl aspirations." . . . Jack Meagher did not like it at all when one writer nominated the Auburn Plainsmen for the Rose Bowl. . . . That's really long-range forecasting and such things don't set well with coaches . . .

Bill Alexander, the Georgia Tech pilot, nominates the Mississippi Rebels as a "dark horse" for the conference title. . . . He says any one of 10 teams might win the crown, leaving out Sewanee, Florida and Tennessee.

Today's PROBABLE PITCHERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(ALL DOUBLE-HEADERS.)

St. Louis at New York—Winford and Parmelee vs. Fitzsimmons and Smith.
Chicago at Brooklyn—French and Carleton vs. Brandt and Jeffcoat.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Weaver and Lucas vs. Sirens and Benge or Jorgens.
Cincinnati at Boston—Schott and Frey vs. Weir and Lanning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis (2)—Pearson and Hadley vs. Hogsett and Andrews.
Washington at Chicago (2)—Newsom and Appleton vs. Lyons and Kennedy.
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)—Rhodes and Gumpert vs. Feller and Galehouse.
Boston at Detroit—Grove or Wilson vs. Phillips.

LARGE SQUAD.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 12.—Sixty-two freshmen reported to Coach Paul Burnum and assistants Wednesday for the first day of practice. More are expected to come on all during this week and next.

Tech Freshmen Report Tuesday

A squad of between 45 and 50 promising freshman football candidates will report for the first practice Tuesday afternoon at Rose Bowl field.

A goodly number of the candidates already have arrived and appear to be a match for any first-year squad at the Flats in many years.

Shaughnessy Playoff

STARTS TUESDAY NIGHT, 8 O'Clock

CRACKERS VS. NEW ORLEANS or BIRMINGHAM

Tickets Now On Sale
AT MARSHALL & REYNOLDS—Peachtree at Broad
Prices Same Regular Season

Final Game of Regular Season Today
CRACKERS vs. BIRMINGHAM 3 P. M.
Added Attraction—Former Cracker Stars vs. 1936 Team—3 Innings.

—ALSO SURPRISE DAY—

Fred Sington Named Most Valuable Player

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Dixie sportswriters consider Fred Sington, 25-year-old outfielder, the Southern assoication's most valuable player of 1936.

The Chattanooga star, who recently went back to Washington for another trial with the Senators, was chosen in a poll of sports-writers conducted by Southern league service.

Sixteen scribes voted. Six ballots went to Sington. Byron Speece, veteran Nashville pitcher, came second with three votes. Two votes each were cast for Paul Richards, Atlanta catcher, and Joe Dwyer, rookie Nashville outfielder. Leo Nonnenkamp, Little Rock outfielder; "Buster" Chatham, Atlanta shortstop, and Alex Hooks, Cracker first-baseman, received a vote apiece.

Sington left a batting average of .384 behind him when he departed for Washington August 30. He was credited with 202 hits in 526 times at bat in 142 games. He had batted in 107 runs. His hits included 46 doubles, 21 triples and six homers.

Sington was born in Birmingham. He was graduated from the University of Alabama where he played baseball and football. He is 6 feet, two inches tall, and bats and throws right-handed. He made his professional debut with Jackson, Miss., in 1931.

Sington led the Washington attack today, driving in four runs, as the Senators defeated the Indians, 12-2. Two of his hits were doubles.

VETERANS BOOST OLE MISS HOPES

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 12.—(AP)—A football team under another name might be just as good, but the University of Mississippi goes to the post this year with a brand-new name and a lot more pre-season confidence.

"The Rebels," as they are called now, are striking out this fall at four Yankee foes and some of Dixie's best talent.

Coach Ed Walker's charges began their upward climb last season by winning nine games of a stiff 12-game schedule. They hope to continue their advances this year.

With only three veterans missing from last year's squad and three or four experienced men on hand for every spot on his team, Coach Walker faces an 11,000-mile schedule with confidence, if not enthusiasm.

Stronger reserves will enable the Rebels to shift their style of play somewhat.

"More emphasis on passing and the open game," Walker tells his assistants and charges this fall. Never strong on aerial offense or defense, Walker expects to center his attention on passes to supplement the shifty deception of the Warner style ground game.

He has just the boy he needs for the passing in Parker Hall, a triple-threat sophomore.

Hall may find a regular place beside last year's backfield aces, Hapes, who led the conference in scoring in 1935; his big brother, Clarance, a 230-pound fullback, and Dave Bernard.

Buster Poole, end; Bruiser Kinard, tackle; the Bryer brothers, Alec and Joe, at guards, and many another husky veteran are giving Walker the nucleus for a strong team.

"How will we finish?" Walker repeated ironically, "What do you think?"

"Look at that suicide schedule," he said. The schedule:

Tulane at New Orleans, September 26; Temple at Philadelphia October 2; George Washington at Washington, October 9; Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, October 17; Catholic University at Oxford, October 24; Centenary at Shreveport, October 31; Loyola (New Orleans) at Oxford, November 7; Marquette at Milwaukee November 14; Mississippi State at Starkeville, November 21; Miami at Miami, November 26; Tennessee at Memphis, December 5.

PETRELS PLEASE COACH PATRICK

Oglethorpe's Petrels yesterday went through their most impressive workout of the year as they scored easily over the freshman team. Coach Patrick was well pleased with the workout, the first time the team showed signs of good blocking and teamwork.

In the workout yesterday, "Shorty" Clyburn, Bill Reynolds and Jack Puryear were the main offensive stars and with a little more blocking perfection the outlook for the team is much better.

If Jimmy Sullivan, Jo Jo Walters, Chris Pigago, and Ed Massey return, the team will be one of the strongest in the past few years. John Petosis is filling in at center now in place of Massey and Pigago, the expected men for that position.

The squad is smaller this year than usual with only about 18 men out for the varsity team. A good team can be put on the field but the lack of reserves is going to hurt the team's chances, unless these expected men return.

"Kit" Carson, halfback, suffered a knee injury in yesterday's scrimmage which may keep him out of play for a few days. Murphee, end, is also out of the workouts with a twisted ankle.

With only 11 more days before the first game Coach Patrick is working the boys exceptionally hard and is stressing blocking, which at the present time is not near as good as he expects by the time the first game rolls around.

Auburn Scrimmages In Brief Session

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Handicapped by rain, the Auburn Plainsmen nevertheless found time to put in a few practice licks in scrimmage this afternoon. Two teams of fairly even strength were put through their paces as Head Coach Jack Meagher sought to make up for lost time during downpours for the past three days.

The Plainsmen are developing several placekickers and it looks as if the point kicking will be handled by Big Chief McCroskey, regular guard.

Decatur High Coach Becomes Proud Papa

Coach Wendell Sullivan, of Decatur High, is the proud father of a baby boy born Friday night at Wesley hospital. Mother and baby are both doing nicely.

Sullivan is a former quarterback for the University of Georgia Bulldogs.

Perry Defeats Budge In Five-Set Struggle

Alice Marble Ruins Helen Jacobs' Chance for Fifth Straight Title in Upset.

By Henry Super.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(UP)—Alice Marble, a 23-year-old ash blonde from San Francisco, became queen of American tennis today and Frederick John Perry, the black-haired Englishman, again mounted to the throne of world ruler, in the men's division.

Miss Marble, whose brilliant career was halted by injury two years ago in the French hard courts championships, dethroned Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley.

Champion Perry gained the title which Wilmer Allison, of Texas, vacated this season by winning over J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Cal., redhead, in a bitter five-set struggle.

The pale-faced San Francisco girl defeated Miss Jacobs, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, before a crowd of 14,000 in the huge concrete Westside tennis stadium. Then with its appetite whetted by that upset, the crowd went wild as the gangling Budge pulled to within two points of victory in the final set before yielding to Perry, 2-6, 6-2, 8-6, 1-6, 10-8.

The triumph of Miss Marble, who was the third ranking player of the nation in 1933, spilled Miss Jacobs' ambition of becoming the supreme of the world. She had won the Wimbledon title this year and had hoped by a triumph today to become ruler of world courts.

She also had hoped to make history by becoming the first woman to sweep the American title five times in a row. But, before the blazing shots of her fellow Californian, Miss Jacobs bowed out of the picture.

Although defeated, Miss Jacobs vowed to carry on.

BACK AGAIN.

"I'll be back next year," she said, and I'm going over to Wimbleton, too. In hopes of scoring that double next year."

Perry's victory marked another brilliant chapter in the history of the man who turned from ping-pong to scale the heights of world tennis. Defeated in the semi-final last year by Allison, Perry today became the first foreigner ever to win the American title three times. He also retired from competition permanently the huge silver championship bowl.

His victory over Budge—one in which he was extended far more than in any previous important meetings in the 1935 Davis cup challenge round and the semi-finals at Wimbledon this year—enabled Perry to sweep both major world titles for the second time. He turned the trick in 1934.

Both of the favorites—Miss Jacobs and Perry—were rattled by the amazing display of their younger opponents. Perry pulled himself together before it was too late. Miss Jacobs went to pieces as the going became rougher.

Miss Marble, who was idle for a year after her injury at Paris and who "came back" this year, defeated the champion with a sound game. She raked Miss Jacobs with such a withering barrage of cross-court shots and deep drive that the champion virtually was exhausted in the final set. Frequently, she had to pause to catch her breath.

In the first set Miss Jacobs was a shaky master of the situation. Miss Marble had better stroking—but she appeared nervous. The champion showed her superiority in the second

Continued on Third Sports Page.

HE'S STUBBORN.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 12.—The Alabama trainers have a hard time getting Herman "Blackie" Caldwell, right halfback, to stay in the training room long enough to get his hurts bandaged up.

HOME RUN LEADERS

By The Associated Press.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Dahlgren, Red Sox	1
Gaffke, Red Sox	1
Clift, Browns	1
Mize, Cardinals	1
Garibaldi, Cardinals	1
Gutteridge, Cardinals	1
Winsett, Dodgers	1
Jurges, Cubs	1
Cavarretta, Cubs	1
Camilli, Phillies	1
Goodman, Reds	1

THE LEADERS.

Gehrig, Yankees	46
Trosky, Indians	37
Foxx, Red Sox	37
Ott, Giants	30
DiMaggio, Yankees	26
Averill, Indians	26

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	705
National	561
Totals	1,266

JIM BRADDOCK LEAVES MONDAY

VENICE, Fla., Sept. 12.—(AP)—James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, packed his bags tonight and prepared to leave for New York following a month spent here undergoing treatment for arthritis.

Accompanied by Marty McGann, he will leave Venice Monday. He will stop in Lakeland to referee a fight, and in Tampa. His present schedule calls for him to arrive in New York Wednesday.

Staff physicians at Florida Medical Center, where Braddock underwent treatment at direction of Dr. Fred H. Albee, said his general condition was improving after his stay in Florida. Braddock said his failing arm and hand, which forced postponement of scheduled title bout with Max Schmeling, are beginning to feel "fine." He said he would continue the treatment directed by Dr. Albee for two or three months in New York.

Japan will pay half of the traveling expenses of teams going to the Tokyo Olympics in 1940.

Tourney Qualifying Scheduled Monday

Qualifying rounds for Atlanta's first annual left-handers' golf tournament will be played Monday on the West End course.

Match play will start Tuesday and continue during the remainder of the week.

It is the first southpaw's tournament ever held in Atlanta and will be open to every southpaw golfer in the city. There will be no restrictions as to club affiliation but a wide open affair with only a southpaw swing necessary.

WRESTLING

KEY ARENA MONDAY NIGHT

HONEY BOY TIGER
HACKNEY VS. LONG

CHIPPEWA CHARLIE VS. FRANK REMMILL
TED TAYLOR VS. PRINCE CHICOPEE

RESERVE SEATS—MA. 3539.

World Series Begins Sept. 30 in Park of National Flag Winner

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Twice-Champion Crackers Close 1936 Season Here Today



Holding first place from start to finish and never being less than four and one-half games ahead of the pack after the first month of the race, the Crackers, Southern league pennant winners for the second straight season, return home today to play Birmingham in the final game of the season. In the picture above, President Earl Mann is shown riding high on the second straight pennant. The next three Crackers are Manager Eddie Moore, Jim Galvin and Joe Hutcheson. Reading down the pennant, left to right, are Alex Hooks, Peck Hamel, Bill Schmidt, Bud Thomas, Bobby Durham, Ralph West, Jim Lindsey, Al Browne, Trainer Johnny Shores and Almon Williams. Reading up the pennant, from Hutcheson, are Paul Richards, Nig Lipscomb, Buster Chatham, Johnny Hill, Emil Leonard and, in this corner, ladies and gentlemen, Emil Mailho. Constitution staff photos by George Cornett.

Crackers End Season With Barons Today

Old-Timers Play Champs Short Tilt; Shaughnessy Playoff Opens Here Tuesday.

By Jack Troy.

It should not require the services of a modern Paul Revere to awake the countryside to the fact that today the pennant-winning Crackers are coming home to end the season with the Birmingham Barons. The game begins at 3 o'clock.

Two pennants will billow in the breeze where there was only one before. Not today, of course. Only the 1935 pennant will fly from the flagstaff out at Ponce de Leon park. But next year there will be a second pennant proudly waving in the breeze.

Those noble lads, the Crackers, have made baseball history for Atlanta. They are the first gallant crew of modern times to win two straight pennants for the Gate City.

Manager Eddie Moore and his boys, cinching the second pennant in the last series at New Orleans, come home today assured of finishing ahead by at least four games.

WARM HOME-COMING.

A rousing home-coming, such as no other Atlanta team ever received, has been earned by the Crackers of 1936, many of whom were members of the pennant-winning combination of 1935.

Any team that takes the lead from the start of the season and goes merrily along never less than four and one-half games out in front has done a job of work that merits attention.

Manager Eddie Moore has turned in a most unique and altogether creditable performance. Without previous managerial experience, he took the over the Crackers late in 1934.

The club, getting nowhere under Spencer Abbott, immediately put on a winning spurt, taking nine out of the last 11 games of the season.

The Crackers, under Moore, went on from there. It's a matter of history that, in winning the 1935 pennant, they were out of first place for only one day. Late in July they dropped to second place and the next day resumed their rightful position on top and remained there.

HARD TO DISLODGE.

And so the Crackers for 1935-36 romped through two pennant campaigns and were out of first place only once in two years.

Today's program includes an Old Timers' Cracker contest at the conclusion of the Birmingham-Atlanta game.

Former Cracker stars have responded to the call and will engage the present day Crackers in a three-inning battle, no holds barred.

Services of a couple of extra trainers and addition of 10 gallons of liniment have been arranged for by President Earl Mann, who has been a leading factor in the two pennant matches of the Crackers.

The former Crackers will have an outfield composed of Roy Moran, left; Sammy Mayer, center, and George Winters or Roy Carlisle, right.

The infield will embrace Jim Foxx, first; Eddie Moore, second; Chick Galloway, short, and Red Smith, third.

There's quite a pitching staff, including Nap Rucker, mayor of Roswell; Jim Bagby, Cliff Markle, Sherrod Smith and Dick Niehaus. Bob Higgins will do the catching.

Major Trammell Scott and Frank Anderson will be the coaches.

A colorful contest is assured for the fans.

The Shaughnessy playoff will begin Tuesday night, with the Crackers prob-

Continued in Fourth Sports Page.

Pitches Today



Sergeant Jim Bagby, ex-Cracker and big leaguer, today will take his turn on the mound for the Old-Timers in their three-inning game against the present Crackers. Sergeant Jim was a great pitcher in his time. And it will be a treat to see him, along with all the others, back in uniform again.

Crackers Obtain Catcher Cafego

Tommy Cafego, young catcher from Scarborough, W. Va., has been signed by the Crackers to catch batting practice, President Earl Mann announced yesterday. With Richards out of action, the Crackers are shy a receiver. All the work has fallen on Jim Galvin. Cafego will help out during Richards' absence. He's here and will join the club today.

Crackers Bow To Barons Again

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Birmingham made it four in a row over the championship Atlanta Crackers tonight as Roy Joiner pitched the Barons to a 7-to-2 victory in the season's last game here.

Both teams move to Atlanta tomorrow.

Oswald Spikes, the Crackers' rookie left-hander, will in all probability be Moore's choice for the final game, while George Darrow will hurl for the Barons.

Galvin, Cracker catcher, poled a home run in the seventh. The only other Atlanta run came in the first inning on a wild pitch, two singles and a long fly.

The Barons belted both Williams and Lindsey for 16 hits, although Williams blanked them through the first four innings. Woodward, with four for five, was the outstanding batter for Birmingham.

The Box Score

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hamel, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Browne, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hooks, 1b	4	0	1	4	0	1
Lipscomb, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	1
Galvin, c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Chatham, ss	4	0	0	5	1	0
Hutcheson, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hill, 3b	3	0	2	1	2	0
Williams, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Lindsey, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	24	9	2

BIRMINGHAM—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sanford, 2b	5	2	3	1	7	0
Woodard, 1b	5	1	4	12	0	0
Scott, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Stephenson, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
James, lf-rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Palmisano, c	3	1	0	1	0	0
Shoun, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Luce, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Trapp, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Cihocki, ss	4	1	1	0	2	0
Joiner, p	3	0	2	0	0	0
Sueme, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	7	16	27	12	0

ATLANTA	100	000	100—2
Birmingham	000	016	10x—7

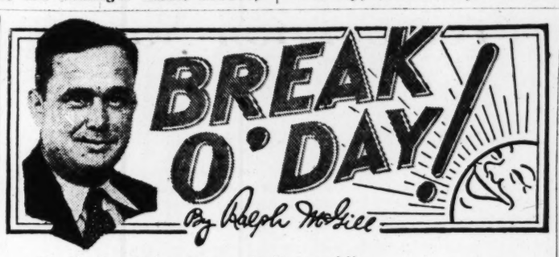
Runs batted in, Woodard 2, Joiner 2, Sanford, James, Trapp, Hooks, Galvin; double plays, Lipscomb to Chatham to Hooks, Trapp to Sanford to Woodard; left on bases, Atlanta 3, Birmingham 8; base on balls, off Williams 1; struck out, by Williams 2, Joiner 1, Lindsey 3, Shoun 1; hits, off Williams 14 in 5 2-3 innings with 6 runs, off Joiner 7 in 7 innings with 2 runs; wild pitch, Joiner; winning pitcher, Joiner; losing pitcher, Williams. Umpires, Williams and Grant. Time of game, 1:40.

Richmond Defeated In Play-Off Game

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Richmond's baseball fans observed the closing of the 1936 season here tonight as Norfolk defeated the Colts, 10 to 7, in a game climaxed by angry protests by spectators at several close decisions by the umpires.

The Tars overcame an early Colt lead and went on to the win the game, which knocked the Colts out of the Shaughnessy play-off series. The Neunmen are now awaiting the winner of the Durham-Rocky Mount series to play for the Shaughnessy title.

As the three umpires, Strain, Barbare and Haslett, left the field immediately after the game was over, an angry crowd surrounded them and after some rough treatment, they were finally hustled into the Colt clubhouse, there they stayed until the crowd dispersed.



Football will have to wait for a while.

The Crackers come home today with their second consecutive pennant. And that's something our town never had before.

I may even get up and go meet the train.

It's a hard-going outfit, this baseball nine of ours. And it is coming home today to finish up the schedule of 154 games which saw them out in front every single day of the campaign.

It's a team of personalities—this one of the Atlanta Baseball Company.

Coming back from New Orleans the other evening we had dinner on the grounds, so to speak. We had them on the Pullman. And most of us had dinner in the smoking room.

The team finished up at New Orleans with 30 minutes to get the train. The team never eats dinner before a night game. Lunch is consumed about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

And so they rushed to the train. And there stacked in the smoking room were boxes of lunch—hot fried chicken, rolls, pickles, potato chips, cheese and pie.

I watched big Joe Hutcheson calmly filch Emil Leonard's piece of pie and Al Williams' slice of cheese and have himself some apple pie and cheese—the second helping.

And when the theft was discovered, quite too late, and quiet restored, we talked about the series that's coming up with New Orleans.

Baseball teams always have impressed me with their honesty. They want to win first of all because it means more money. That's all the incentive most ball clubs have. Now and then one of them really develops a town spirit—as this Atlanta team has done.

They want to win for the money and for Atlanta. The ball players have about six idle months. They eat during those six months. So does the Little Woman. And kids.

But it was interesting to note how many want to win because they like Atlanta. It was interesting to note that most of them want to "winter" in Atlanta—to make this town their home. They are looking for some sort of a job here.

"I'd like to win this series and stay in Atlanta until the next season."

And so the train rolled on and chicken bones flew through the air and the conversation went on and on.

"OLD JIM" SPEAKS.

Jim Lindsey, the veteran right-hander, balanced a bottle of refreshment in one hand and a half chicken in the other:

"I hope they'll let Old Jim pitch," he said. "Old Jim struck out 13 of them Oklahoma City guys last year and Old Jim had the best record in the series.

"I guess it will be Old Jim's last chance to pitch in Dallas. He never lost a game there in five years.

"Got arrested there once. Made a remark to an umpire and his wife swore out a warrant. Claimed she heard the remark in the stands. About five cops got Old Jim as the game ended and took him down, uniform and all. But he never lost a game in Dallas."

"Remember how cool it was the night Jim beat Oklahoma

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

Doc Prothro To Develop Talent

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Doc Prothro is set on giving Little Rock a winning baseball club and doesn't care if he's forced to buy a hotel to house all the rookies he's buying to do the trick.

During the past two weeks he has purchased no less than 10 players from Class B, C and D leagues, and says he's just started. In addition, he claimed four from Helena, of the Cotton States, through a working agreement.

A fan inquiring facetiously if Prothro intended to operate a large hotel here as a boarding house for his 1937 rookies found the genial Little Rock manager dead serious.

"We're building for two or three years ahead as well as next season," the doctor explained, "and the only way I know to be sure of having ball players is to go out and develop them yourself.

"We don't care to be dependent upon major league clubs for our young players any longer and we don't intend to be."

He said the new policy didn't necessarily mean an end to the Travelers' working agreement with the Boston Red Sox.

"Boston can send a flock of youngsters here next spring," Prothro said, "and if the Boston recruits are better than the Traveler-owned rookies, they'll stay with the Rocks."

Thomas Says Tide Looks 'Only Fair'

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 12.—(AP) Diasppointed with the Crimson Tide's blocking, Coach Frank Thomas sent his Alabama gridmen through a long scrimmage against a freshman eleven this afternoon. He commented "only fair."

Captain Bubber Nisbet, at fullback, broke away for the only long touchdown of the day. Passing by Joe Riley and Joe Kilgrow and receiving by Jack Tipton and Tut Warren, soph ends, featured the skirmish.

8,446 Paid Needed To Reach 300,000

A matter of 8,446 paying customers at the final game of the season today at Ponce de Leon park would enable the champion Crackers to reach the 300,000 mark in attendance for the second straight year.

Having drawn 291,554 fans to date, the Crackers need only that number to reach the goal.

Last season the Crackers broke all minor league records by drawing 330,000 paying customers.

A huge crowd is expected today and the Crackers may go well past 300,000 fans for the year. Who are the most loyal fans in minor league baseball? Don't be silly.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—(AP) Rallying from the brink of defeat, Margaret Osborne, of San Francisco, won the national girls' tennis championship today, beating Eleanor Dawson, of Piedmont, Cal., 6-8, 10-8, 6-2, in a gruelling two-hour match.

World Series Opens In Nationals' Park

Auto Company Pays $100,000 for Sole Radio Broadcast Rights of Classic.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The National league pennant winner—whether it's the Giants, Cardinals or Cubs—will be host to the New York Yankees, and the first two games of the 1936 World Series, September 30 and October 1.

Contending club owners decided that, among other essential details, at a meeting today with Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis to make arrangements for what likely will be a financial record-breaker, if, as now appears likely, the New York Giants qualify to meet the Yankees in the first "subway series" since 1923.

Such is the combined seating capacity of the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium, the American league's biggest park, that five games on a sell-out basis would result in a new record for receipts, with the $100,000 for radio rights taken into account. The all-time series "high" of $1,207,864 was set in a seven-game series between the Yankees and Cardinals in 1926.

The third, fourth and fifth games will be at Yankee Stadium, home of the American league champions. The sixth and seventh, if necessary, will be played under National league auspices.

With an all-New York series in prospect, the specific dates for the title set-to would be September 30 and October 1 at the Polo Grounds; October 2, 3 and 4 at Yankee Stadium; October 5 and 6 at the Polo Grounds, also if needed.

However, should the Cardinals or Cubs come through in the National league, a day off for traveling would be necessary between the changes of locale.

Exclusive broadcast rights have been purchased for $100,000 by the Ford Motor Company for the third straight year, Commissioner Landis announced.

With tickets ranging from $1.10 for bleachers, including tax, to $6.60 for box seats, total daily receipts would approximate $250,000 at the Yankee Stadium games and $215,000 at the Polo Grounds.

The reserved seats, which include $5.50 for grandstand as well as $6.60 for the boxes, will be sold only in three-game strips, as formerly. Under this condition, the National league club will sell strips of three tickets for games one, two and six, and the Yankees for the third, fourth and fifth clashes. There are 28,700 reserved seats at the Polo Grounds, 34,800 at the Yankee Stadium.

Baseball Summary

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.
ATLANTA	93	59	.612	Little Rock	76	76	.500
Nashville	86	64	.573	Chat'nooga	64	87	.428
Birm'ham	86	69	.543	Knoxville	62	86	.422
N. Orleans	80	71	.530	Memphis	58	90	.392

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Memphis 7; Chattanooga 3.
Knoxville at New Orleans, double-header tomorrow.
ATLANTA 2; Birmingham 7.
Nashville 4; Little Rock 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Birmingham at ATLANTA.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Knoxville at New Orleans.
Nashville at Little Rock.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
N. York	93	48	.660	Cleveland	73	68	.518
Chicago	76	64	.543	Boston	71	71	.500
Wash'ton	75	66	.532	St. Louis	51	86	.372
Detroit	74	67	.532	Phila'phia	49	91	.350

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia 1; Chicago 5.
Boston 4-2; St. Louis 6-3.
Detroit 10; New York 1.
Washington 12; Cleveland 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	83	55	.601	Cincinnati	69	70	.496
St. Louis	80	59	.576	Boston	63	74	.460
Chicago	79	61	.564	Brooklyn	58	80	.420
Pittsburgh	74	65	.532	P'delphia	48	90	.348

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 6; New York 0.
Boston 3; Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 8-16; Brooklyn 9-3.
Cincinnati 1-2; Philadelphia 7-7.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.

Baseball's BIG SIX

By The Associated Press.
(Three Leading Hitters in Each League.)

	g.	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Appling, White Sox	125	483	103	184	.381
Averill, Indians	139	565	120	213	.377
P. Waner, Pirates	133	526	93	196	.373
Walker, Tigers	121	505	96	184	.364
Phelps, Dodgers	101	265	30	96	.362
Medwick, Cardinals	140	580	105	206	.355

'Sheriff' Harris Back in Atlanta

"Sheriff" Dave Harris, former Cracker outfielder who was sold to Montreal in the middle of this season, returned to Atlanta yesterday following the close of the International league season.

He finished the season with a batting average slightly above .325.

Dave will return to the Atlanta police force Monday week and will reside in Atlanta till next spring.

Cardinals Divide Double-Header as Giants Lose to Warneke, 6-0

DIZ DEAN WINS HIS 23D GAME ON SEVEN HITS

Dodgers Rally To Win First From St' Louis Gang.

By the United Press.

Lon Warneke, the Chicago Cub's ace right-hander, shut out the league-leading New York Giants with four hits Saturday to score a 6-0 victory, while the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals split a double-header with the Brooklyn Dodgers to gain a half-game and moved up 1-2 a game to within striking distance of the National league pennant—3 1-2 games away.

The Giants committed three errors. One of them—a wild throw by Hal Schumacher, starting hurler—contributed to his own downfall. Allowing a run to score in the Cubs' big fifth inning when they recorded four runs, one of them a homer by Phil Cavarretta.

Harry Gumbert and Clyde Castleman finished the game, allowing but one hit in the last three innings. A home run by Billy Jurges, coupled with an infield out. Dick Bartell's wild throw and Herman's long fly scored the Cubs' final two tallies in the sixth.

After getting charged with the loss in the opening game between the Dodgers and the Cards, 9-8, Dizzy Dean went the route in the nightcap and held the Dodgers to seven hits for a 10-3 victory. The Dodgers spotted the Cards a six-run lead in the opener and then came from behind to score eight runs in the last three innings to take the decision.

A three-run rally after two were out in the ninth, gave the Boston Bees a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. A single and a walk, followed by four successive singles gave Guy Bush the win over Waite Hoyt in a pitchers' duel.

The Philadelphia Phillies won both ends of a double-header, 7-1 and 7-2, to make a clean sweep of the three-game series with the Cincinnati Reds. Dolph Camilli hit his twenty-fifth homer in the first inning of the opener with two on. In the second game Joe Bowman held the Reds to seven hits, one of them a home run by Ival Goodman, with one aboard.

RIMMER SHIFTED TO GUARD BERTH

Continued From First Sports Page.

to tackle. Bynum weighs 190 pounds and seemed to be better fitted for the latter position anyway.

SUFFERS INJURY.

Bynum suffered a knee injury during the week and is lost to the squad until the week of the Presbyterian game, but this does not effect Rimmer. He will remain at guard.

Coach Alex also figured that outside of Captain FitzSimons and Jack Nixon, Tech had only lightweight guards. Addition of Rimmer remedied that situation.

The head man of the Flats rarely goes into ecstacies over sophomore players. But he is very outspoken about Rimmer. "That boy is a potentially great ball player," declares Coach Alex.

Tech has been concentrating on the aerial attack again, but there is to be a real running attack, as well. The Jackets are going to present a well-balanced grid machine.

There will be power and speed and deception. The Tech players handle that football after the manner of a troup of trained jugglers.

Hefree, they're going to be trickier than last year. They may run or pass or both. The laterals are going to play a big part in the attack.

SPLENDID CONDITION.

Most pleasing of all, as everyone agrees, is the splendid condition of the players. Tech is away ahead of last year on conditioning.

Given another week of work—with quite a bit of scrimmage thrown in—and the Jackets will be in a position to show a lot of sustained speed and power from start to finish.

Coach Alex is not outspoken about progress but admits that things are going very well. Line Coach Mack Tharpe is delighted over the progress of the linesmen, while Coach Bobby Dodd is most enthusiastic over the early season performance of the backs.

Certainly, few squads will have better pass receivers than Dutch Konemann and Bill Jordan or a more elusive runner with the driving force of Konemann.

Lawrence Hays and Fletcher Sims are fine field generals. Harry Appleby is a powerful plunger in spite of weighing only 167 pounds. Dick Beard also is a good plunger, as well as an ace on backing up the line. Red Collins is a force back of the line. Sonny Edwards and Jimmy Moore are a couple of pony backs and Junior Anderson and Ernest Tharpe are dependable backs.

The Jackets well deserve the rank of "dark horse." And they certainly will be one of the most interesting teams in the Southeastern conference to watch. There will be no dull moments when the Jackets have the ball—which is expected to be frequent.

ACTION WINNER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Action, the converted jumper which has scaled the turf heights through a succession of claiming races, graded affairs and handicaps, and Pompoon, advance favorite for the $100,000 Belmont futurity, came through with popular victories today as they won the two $5,000 stakes which topped Aqueduct's program.

BIRMINGHAM WINS.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Birmingham scored almost at will to take a 13-to-4 win from Indianapolis here today in the National Baseball Federation's tournament.

Birmingham	033	120	130	—13	13	3
Indianapolis	000	300	010	— 4	7	1

Harris and Dill; Getti and Muller.

SECOND HALF VICTORS.

PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Union City swept a double-header with the Paducah Indians today and clinched the second half Kitty league pennant. The Greyhounds won the opener, 7 to 0, behind the two-hit pitching of Larry Irvin. Manager Fred Hoffman and Ollie Vanek hit home runs for Union City. In the nightcap, the Hounds scored five runs in the fourth inning with two out and won, 5 to 3.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

National League

CUBS 4; GIANTS 0.

CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Allen,cf	3	0	2	0	Moore,lf	4	0	1	0
Cavaretta,1b	4	1	9	0	Bartell,ss	4	0	1	3
Herman,2b	4	2	5	4	Ott,rf	4	0	3	0
Demaree,rf	4	1	3	0	Ripple,cf	4	2	4	0
Hack,3b	3	1	1	1	Terry,1b	3	1	13	0
Galan,lf	4	2	1	0	Jackson,3b	3	0	0	1
Hartnett,c	4	0	4	0	Mancuso,c	2	0	2	1
Jurges,ss	4	2	2	3	Spencer,c	1	0	1	0
Warneke,p	4	2	0	0	Whitehed,2b	3	1	2	7
					Schmacher,p	1	0	0	2
					Gumbert,p	1	0	0	1
					xKoenig	1	0	0	0
					Castleman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	10	Totals	31	4	27	15

xBatted for Gumbert in 8th.

Chicago	000	042	000—6
New York	000	000	000—0

Runs, Cavaretta, Herman, Demaree, Hack, Jurges, Warneke; errors, Mancuso, Schumacher, Bartell, Jurges; runs batted in, Cavaretta, Hack, Galan, Jurges, Herman; home runs, Cavaretta, Jurges; stolen base, Galan; double plays, Bartell to Whitehead to Terry, Jurges to Herman to Cavaretta; left on bases, New York 7, Chicago 5; bases on balls, off Schumacher 3, Gumbert 1, Warneke 1; strikeouts, Warneke 3, Schumacher 1, Gumbert 1, Castleman 1; hits, off Schumacher 8 in 4 innings, Gumbert 3 in 4, Castleman 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Schumacher. Umpires, Stewart, Pinelli, Parker and Klem. Time of game, 1:58.

PHILS 7-7; REDS 1-2.
(FIRST GAME.)

CINCIN	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILADEL.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Walker,lf	4	0	2	0	Moore,lf	3	3	1	0
Goodman,rf	4	1	1	0	Klein,rf	3	1	1	1
Cuyler,cf	4	0	2	0	Whitney,3b	3	0	1	0
Scarsella,1b	3	1	10	1	Norris,2b	3	1	5	5
Lombardi,c	3	0	5	0	Camilli,1b	4	1	7	0
Riggs,3b	4	2	0	3	Grace,c	4	0	5	0
Thvw,as-2b	4	1	0	2	Chiozza,cf	2	0	4	0
Kmpours,2b	3	1	3	3	Gomez,ss	4	2	3	3
Joost,ss	0	0	0	1	Passeau,p	4	1	0	0
Davis,p	0	0	1	2	Benge,p	0	0	0	0
Stine,p	0	0	0	0					
zCampbell	1	0	0	0					
Mooty,p	0	0	0	0					
zzD.Moore	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	12	Totals	32	9	27	9

zBatted for Stine in 7th.
zzBatted for Mooty in 9th.

Cincinnati	000	001	000—1
Philadelphia	302	020	00x—7

Runs, Goodman, Moore 2, Norris 2, Camilli 2, Passeau; errors, Cuyler, Thevenow 2, Camilli; runs batted in, Camilli 3, Gomez 2, Whitney 1, Norris, Riggs; home run, Camilli; sacrifices, Grace, Whitney; double plays, Thevenow to Kampouris to Scarsella, Norris to Gomez to Camilli, Norris to Camilli; left on bases, Philadelphia 11, Cincinnati 8; base on balls, off Davis 3, Passeau 4, Benge 1; struck out, by Davis 2, Mooty 2, Stine 1, Passeau 4; hits, off Passeau 4 in 6 innings, Davis 8 in 4 2-3, Benge 2 in 3, Stine 1 in 1 1-3, Mooty none in 2; passed ball, Lombardi; winning pitcher, Passeau; losing pitcher, Davis. Umpires, Moran and Sears. Time of game, 2:05.

(SECOND GAME.)

CIN'NATI	ab.	h.	po.	a.	P'D'PHIA	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Walker,lf	4	3	1	0	J.Moore,lf	5	2	2	0
Goodman,rf	4	1	0	0	Klein,rf	3	1	2	0
Cuyler,cf	4	1	3	0	Whitney,3b	4	2	1	3
Scarsela,1b	4	0	6	0	Norris,2b	3	0	5	4
Campbell,c	4	1	1	0	Camilli,1b	3	0	5	1
Riggs,3b	4	1	2	0	Wilson,c	2	1	8	0
Joost,ss	4	1	1	3	Chiozza,cf	3	1	4	0
Kmpuris,2b	2	0	4	3	Gomez,ss	4	2	2	0
xChpmn,2b	0	0	0	1	Bowman,p	4	1	0	0
Holnswth,p	2	0	0	3					
Mooty,p	0	0	0	0					
xxHerman	1	0	0	0					
Stine,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	11	Totals	31	10	27	8

xBatted for Kampouris in eighth.
xxBatted for Mooty in eighth.

Cincinnati	000	000	020—2
Philadelphia	002	102	11x—7

Runs, Goodman, Chapman, J. Moore, Klein, Camilli, Wilson 2, Chiozza, Gomez; errors, Joost, Hollingsworth; runs batted in, Whitney, Gomez 2, Bowman, J. Moore, Wilson, Goodman 2; two-base hit, Klein; three-base hit, Whitney; home run, Goodman; stolen base, Wilson; sacrifices, Chiozza 2, Klein 1; double plays, Whitney to Norris to Camilli, Joost to Kampouris to Scarsella, Campbell to Riggs; left on bases, Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 5; base on balls, off Hollingsworth 5, Bowman 1, Mooty 1, Stine 3; struck out, by Bowman 7, Hollingsworth 3, Mooty 2; hits, off Hollingsworth 7 in 5 2-3 innings, Mooty 2 in 1 1-3, Stine 1 in 1; wild pitch, Hollingsworth. Umpires, Sears and Moran. Time of game, 2:26.

BEES 3; PIRATES 2.

P'BURGH	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
L.Waner,cf	4	2	7	0	Warstler,ss	4	0	1	1
Browne,lf	4	1	1	0	Moore,lf	4	1	3	0
P.Wner,rf	3	1	5	0	Jordan,1b	4	1	6	1
Vaughan,ss	4	0	3	4	Berger,cf	3	0	5	0
Suhr,1b	4	1	8	0	Cuccinello,2b	4	1	2	3
Brubker,3b	4	1	0	1	Lee,lf	4	2	4	0
Young,2b	3	1	1	2	Urbanski,3b	3	0	1	1
Padden,c	3	0	1	1	zThompson	1	1	0	0
Hoyt,p	3	0	0	1	Lopez,c	4	1	4	3
					Bush,p	2	1	1	0
Totals	32	7x26	9		Totals	33	8	27	9

xTwo out in ninth when winning run scored.
zBatted for Urbanski in ninth.

Pittsburgh	200	000	000—2
Boston	000	000	003—3

Runs, L. Waner, P. Waner, Jordan, Berger, Lee; errors, Vaughan, Lopez; runs batted in, P. Waner, Vaughan, Lee, Thompson, Lopez; two-base hit, L. Waner; sacrifice, Bush; left on bases, Pittsburgh 5, Boston 6; base on balls, off Hoyt 1, Bush 2; struck out, by Hoyt 1, Bush 4. Umpires, Quigley, Magerkurth, Ballanfant. Time of game, 1:46.

CARDS 8-10; DODGERS 9-3.
(FIRST GAME.)

ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BR'KLYN	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Fullis,cf	4	2	1	0	Jordan,2b	4	1	4	5
Garibldi,2b	5	3	2	5	xWatkins	4	1	0	0
J.Martin,rf	5	2	0	0	Radtke,2b	0	0	0	2
Medwick,lf	5	1	3	0	Cooney,cf	3	1	1	0
Mize,1b	4	1	11	0	Bridgrav,cf	2	1	0	0
Durocher,ss	4	1	3	0	Stripp,3b	4	2	0	3
Gutteridge,3b	4	1	1	0	Winsett,lf	5	2	2	0
Ogdiwski,c	3	1	8	0	Phelps,c	3	2	5	0
Johnson,p	2	0	0	1	Hassett,1b	5	3	10	0
xCollins	1	0	0	0	R.Moore,lf	4	0	1	0
Earnshaw,p	0	0	0	0	Frey,ss	3	1	4	2
J.Dean,p	0	0	0	0	Frnkhouse,p	1	0	0	2
					Winston,p	1	0	0	0
					zzGautreaux	1	0	0	0
					Baker,p	0	0	0	0
					zzzBucher	1	0	0	0
					Jeffcoat,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	24	12	Totals	38	14	27	14

xBatted for Johnson in eighth.
zBatted for Jordan in eighth.
zzBatted for Winston in sixth.
zzzBatted for Baker in eighth.

St. Louis	100	240	100—8
Brooklyn	010	003	23x—9

Runs, Fullis, Garibaldi 2, Medwick 2, Mize 2, Gutteridge, Watkins, Bordagaray, Stripp, Winsett, Phelps 3, Hassett, Frey; errors, R. Moore, Stripp; runs batted in, Medwick 2, Moore 2, Gutteridge 2, Garibaldi 2, Winsett 3, Frey, Mize, Hassett 2, Bordagaray; two-base hits, J. Martin 2, Medwick, Jordan, Hassett 2, Watkins; three-base hit, Fullis; home runs, Gutteridge, Garibaldi, Winsett, Mize; sacrifice, Johnson; double play, Frey to Jordan to Hassett; left on bases, St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 9; bases on balls, off Johnson 1, J. Dean 1, Winston 2, Baker 1, Earnshaw 1; struck out, by Johnson 2, Frankhouse 2, Jeffcoat 1; hits, off Frankhouse 9 in 4 1-3 innings, Johnson 11 in 7, Winston 1 in 1 2-3, Baker 2 in 2, Jeffcoat 0 in 1, Earnshaw 1 in 1-3, J. Dean 2 in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Johnson (Phelps); wild pitch, Baker; winning pitcher, Baker; losing pitcher, J. Dean. Umpires, Goetz, Barr and Pfirman. Time of game, 2:07.

(SECOND GAME.)

ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BR'KLYN	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Fullis,cf	4	1	4	0	Jordan,2b	4	1	4	1
Garibldi,2b	3	2	1	1	Cooney,cf	3	1	3	0
J.Martin,rf	3	1	2	1	Bordagay,cf	1	1	2	0
Medwick,lf	4	3	4	0	Stripp,3b	3	1	1	1
Mize,1b	3	1	7	0	Radtke,3b	1	0	1	1
Durocher,ss	3	2	1	1	Winsett,lf	4	0	3	0
Gutteridge,3b	3	2	2	0	Phelps,c	2	0	3	1
Ryba,c	3	0	6	1	Gautreaux,c	2	0	2	1
J.Dean,p	4	1	0	2	Hassett,1b	4	2	5	0
					R.Moore,rf	4	1	2	0
					Frey,ss	2	0	1	3
					Eisenstat,p	1	0	0	1
					zBucher	1	0	0	0
					Winston,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	27	6	Totals	33	7	27	9

xBatted for Eisenstat in fifth.

St. Louis	100	160	002—10
Brooklyn	000	030	000— 3

Runs, Fullis, Garibaldi 3, J. Martin, Medwick 2, Mize, Durocher, Gutteridge, Hassett, R. Moore, Frey; errors, Frey 2, Phelps; runs batted in, Medwick 2, Mize 2, Durocher 2, Gutteridge, Bucher, Cooney; two-base hits, Medwick 2, Hassett 2, Durocher; stolen bases, Gutteridge 2; sacrifice, Ryba; left on bases, St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 4; bases on balls, off J. Dean, 1, Eisenstat 2; struck out, by J. Dean 3, Eisenstat 3, Winston 1; hits, off Eisenstatt 8 in 5 innings, Winston 5 in 4; losing pitcher, Eisenstat. Umpires, Barr, Pfirman and Goetz. Time of game, 1:58.

CALVACADE SIXTH.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Cavalcade, the turf's 1934 champion attempting a comeback, pulled up last in a field of nine when he was given his final warm-up for next Wednesday's $25,000 Narragansett special today in the mile and a sixteenth Wickford handicap.

American League

RED SOX 4-3; BROWNS 6-2.
(FIRST GAME.)

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Gaffke,rf	5	1	3	0	Lary,ss	4	0	5	2
Werber,3b	5	2	0	2	Clift,3b	4	3	1	1
Cramer,cf	5	3	2	0	Solters,lf	4	1	3	1
Foxx,lf	5	1	1	0	Bell,rf	3	1	0	0
Kroner,2b	3	0	2	3	Bttomley,1b	4	1	5	0
Cronin,ss	3	1	0	3	West,cf	4	2	3	0
Dahlgren,1b	4	1	8	1	Bejma,2b	3	2	2	1
R.Ferrell,c	2	0	7	0	Giuliani,c	4	1	8	0
Ostrmiller,p	2	2	1	0	Thomas,p	3	0	0	1
Henry,p	0	0	0	0	Knott,p	1	0	0	0
Olson,p	0	0	0	1					
xW.Ferrell	1	0	0	0					
xxAlmada	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	11	24	10	Totals	34	11	27	6

xBatted for Ostermueller in 6th.
xxBatted for Henry in 8th.

Boston	002	000	020—4
St. Louis	110	030	10x—6

Runs, Gaffke, Cronin, Dahlgren, Ostermueller, Clift 2, Solters, Bell, Bottomley, Bejma; errors, Werber, Cramer; runs batted in, Solters, Giuliani, Gaffke 2, Bottomley 2, West, Clift, Dahlgren 2; two-base hits, Bejma, Clift, West; three-base hit, Bottomley; home runs, Gaffke, Clift, Dahlgren; sacrifice, Bejma; double plays, Lary to Bejma to Bottomley; left on bases, Boston 9, St. Louis 6; bases on balls, off Ostermueller 1, Thomas 3; strikeouts, Ostermueller 3, Henry 1, Thomas 4, Knott 1; hits, off Ostermueller 9 in 5 innings, Henry 1 in 2, Olson 1 in 1, Thomas 10 in 7 1-3, Knott 1 in 1 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Thomas (Cronin); winning pitcher, Thomas; losing pitcher, Ostermueller. Umpires, Hubbard, Ormsby and Geisel. Time of game, 2:01.

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Gaffke,rf	4	0	0	0	Lary,ss	4	2	2	6
Werber,3b	4	0	1	2	Clift,3b	4	1	1	4
Cramer,cf	4	2	1	0	Solters,lf	4	2	3	0
Foxx,lf	4	2	2	0	Bell,rf	4	2	2	0
Kroner,2b	3	1	3	4	Bottomley,1b	3	1	12	0
Cronin,ss	4	0	2	7	West,cf	3	0	3	0
Dahlgrn,1b	4	1	12	0	Bejma,2b	3	0	3	3
Berg,c	4	0	7	0	Giuliani,c	2	0	2	0
Meola,p	4	1	0	3	Remsley,c	2	0	1	0
					xCaldwell,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	7x28	16		Totals	34	9	30	13

xOne out when winning run scored.

Boston	000	000	00—2
St. Louis	200	000	000—1—3

Runs, Cramer, Foxx, Lary, Clift 2; runs batted in, Bottomley, Foxx, Kroner, Bell; two-base hit, Bottomley; three-base hits, Foxx, Kroner; stolen bases, Lary 2; sacrifices, Bottomley, Bell. Solters; double play, Lary to Bejma to Bottomley; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Boston 5; bases on balls, off Meola 3, Caldwell 2; struck out, by Meola 6, Caldwell 3. Umpires, Geisel and Hubbard. Time of game, 1:51.

TIGERS 10; YANKS 1.

N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	DETROIT.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Crosett,ss	4	1	2	3	Walker,rf	4	2	2	0
Sal'cer,3b	4	0	0	0	Burns,1b	5	3	9	0
DiMag'o,cf	4	1	2	0	Gehringer,2b	5	2	4	1
Gehrig,1b	3	2	7	0	Goslin,lf	4	0	0	0
Selkirk,rf	4	0	4	0	Simmons,cf	4	1	3	0
Powell,lf	4	0	4	0	Rogell,ss	4	2	3	5
Lazzeri,2b	3	0	1	0	Owen,3b	3	1	0	2
Jorgens,c	3	2	4	0	Hayworth,c	3	1	6	2
Ruffing,p	3	0	0	2	Rowe,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	6	24	5	Totals	35	12	27	9

New York	000	000	001— 1
Detroit	013	100	03x—10

Runs, DiMaggio, Walker 2, Burns 2, Gehringer, Goslin, Rogell, Owen, Hayworth, Rowe; runs batted in, Simmons 3, Burns 3, Walker 2, Gehringer, Selkirk; two-base hits, Walker 2, Gehringer 2, Burns; three-base hit, Simmons; double plays, Rogell to Burns, Crosetti to Gehrig, Rogell to Gehringer to Burns; left on bases, New York 5, Detroit 6; base on balls, Rowe 2, Ruffing 4; strikeouts, Rowe 5, Ruffing 3; hit by pitcher, by Ruffing (Walker); wild pitches, Ruffing 2. Umpires, Owens, Moriarty and Johnston. Time of game, 1:54.

SENATORS 12; INDIANS 2.

W'SH'TN	ab.	h.	po.	a.	C'VLAND	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Chapman,cf	6	2	1	0	Hughes,b	4	2	3	3
Hill,lf	6	4	2	0	Knickbk,ss	3	0	5	2
Kuhel,1b	5	3	13	0	Averill,cf	4	1	2	0
Sington,rf	4	3	2	0	Trosky,1b	4	1	6	0
Kress,ss	5	1	4	7	Campbell,rf	4	0	2	0
Bluege,3b	4	0	2	1	Sullivan,c	4	1	3	1
Mihalic,2b	4	1	1	1	Vosmik,lf	4	1	2	0
Hogan,c	4	2	2	0	Berger,3b	3	1	2	3
Deshong,p	5	1	0	1	Milnar,p	2	0	0	2
					Harder,p	1	0	0	0
					zHale	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	17	27	13	Totals	34	7	27	11

zBatted for Berger in ninth.

Washington	000	216	030—12
Cleveland	000	000	200— 2

Runs, Chapman 2, Hill 2, Kuhel 3, Sington 2, Mihalic, Hogan, Deshong, Sullivan, Vosmik; errors, Kress, Mihalic, Knickerbocker, Averill, Berger; runs batted in, Sington 4, Chapman, Hill, Kuhel 2, Kress, Mihalic, Deshong, Berger 2; two-base hits, Trosky, Kuhel 2, Sington 2; stolen bases, Hill, Hughes; double plays, Hughes to Knickerbocker to Trosky, Milnar to Berger to Trosky, Bluege to Mihalic to Kuhel, Mihalic to Kress to Kuhel; left on bases, Washington 8, Cleveland 6; bases on balls, off Milnar 3, Harder 1, Deshong 1; struck out, by Milnar 2, Deshong 1; hits, off Milnar in 5 1-3 innings, Harder 8 in 3 2-3; losing pitcher, Milnar. Umpires, Kolls, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game, 2:11.

WHITE SOX 5; A'S 1.

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Finney,lb	5	3	12	0	Radcliff,lf	4	2	1	0
Moses,cf	4	0	3	0	Kreevich,cf	5	1	3	0
Luby,2b	4	0	1	2	Rosenthal,cf	4	0	2	0
Johnson,lf	3	0	1	0	Bonura,1b	4	0	8	0
Higgins,3b	3	1	1	3	Appling,ss	3	3	3	4
Peinello,rf	4	0	1	1	M.Hayes,2b	4	2	3	2
F.Hayes,c	4	0	3	0	Piet,3b	4	2	3	3
Peters,ss	3	3	2	3	Sewell,c	3	1	4	1
Ross,p	3	1	0	4	Whitehead,p	3	1	0	1
xDean	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	13	Totals	35	12	27	11

xBatted for Ross in 9th.

Philadelphia	000	000	001—1
Chicago	002	003	00x—5

Runs, Peters, Radcliff, Kreevich, Appling, M. Hayes, Sewell; errors, Luby, M. Hayes, Peters, Rosenthal; runs batted in, Moses, Appling, Whitehead, Radcliff; two-base hits, M. Hayes, Piet, Peters; sacrifice, Whitehead; double plays, Ross to Peters to Finney, Whitehead to Appling to Bonura; left on bases, Philadelphia 11, Chicago 11; bases on balls, off Ross 4, Whitehead 5; strikeouts, by Ross 2, Whitehead 4; hit by pitcher, by Whitehead (Luby); wild pitch, Ross. Umpires, Summers, Basil and Dinneen. Time of game, 2:08.

Orville Brown Defeats Roche In Wild Battle

By Thad Holt.

Dorve Roche won a decision over a ringside heckler last night at the ball park, but lost to his mat rival when Orville Brown converted what started out to be a rocking chair split, with Roche doing the executing, into an Indian deathlock, Brown's specialty.

A moment before, Roche, apparently unwilling to take more of the spectators' verbal attacks and threatening gestures accomplished through the waving of bottles and knives, took a nose dive, sailed over the top rope and landed head first into the beer-filled belly of his tormentor. That bit of daredeviltry by the Scranton coal miner hushed the fan, but just to make sure, the men in blue led him off—into the night. The crowd liked that.

And the big crowd liked the show. The final was every bit as thrilling as last week's one-hour draw between Brown and Roche. Referee Frank Speer did an excellent job—particularly for a sick man. He was in bed all day, and went into the ring because he knew the fans expected him to handle the match.

Brown and Roche started their match at 9:45 and finished at 11:20. The crowd, or a large part of it, was on its feet all the way. Orville took the first fall in the surprising time of four minutes, when after half falling, half being thrown from the ring, Roche was an easy victim of flying mares.

Roche's rocking chair split, the same hold which seemed about to win him the match in the third fall, evened the score in the second after 28 blistering minutes. The last fall required 25 minutes. Both boys, out for the kill in their fifth meeting, were rougher than they have ever been, but the customers didn't complain.

Dick Raines took care of Dick Lever, big Tennesseean, in one fall that lasted 23 minutes, Lever's back being so painfully injured by Raines' back breakers he could not return. Lever gave the Texas bonecrusher a lively evening while he was in there. It was a rousing, vicious match that pushed the final for exciting moments.

Frank Brown and Jack Thomas went 30 minutes to a draw. Both boys stuck to wrestling and pleased the fans.

DIXISTEEL WINS SERIES OPENER FROM GULF, 18-2

Steelmen Win First of 3-Game Set Behind Mayo's Hurling.

Dixisteel, defending champions of the Commercial league, pounded Gulf Refining to an 18-to-2 defeat at Glenn field Saturday afternoon in the first game of a three-game series for the Commercial league title.

Gulf scored in the third and again in the eighth as Leonard Mayo, Dixisteel pitching ace allowed but six blows. Mayo was well supported afield. The Steelmen gathered 18 hits, with Earl Shepherd getting four for six.

The Steelmen had two big innings in the second and seventh, scoring 12 runs combined.

The second game of the championship series will be played next week at the same place. The champions will be awarded the league trophy as well as the American Bakeries cup which is now in possession of Dixisteel. Dixisteel and Gulf have each had possession of the Bakeries cup for one season. The cup must be won three times by the same team before it is permanently owned.

Dixisteel	281	020	410—	18	18	0
Gulf	001	000	010—	2	6	0

Mayo and J. D. Patterson; Everett, Williams, Smithwick and Bridges.

FULTON BEATS CANS.

Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills defeated the American Can Company, 11 to 6, in the play-off in the Scott league. The better hitting of the Fulton club accounted for the difference. Fulton hit Williams for 13 safeties, while the Cans could make only eight off of Camp. Fulton wins the Scott league pennant.

American Can	100	010	040— 6	8	4
Fulton Bag	205	000	04x—11	13	

Williams and Herron; Camp and Poteat.

EXPOSITION WINS FIRST.

Exposition Mills won the first game of the playoff in the Atlanta league, defeating Central Cafe, winners of the first half, 6 to 4.

The pinch hitting of Dobbins in the fifth inning with the

Purples To Open Football Season With Typists Friday Night

RUSSELL MEETS G. M. A. CADETS IN OTHER TILT

Smithies Invade Savannah for Tilt With Blue Jackets.

By Morris Siegel.

Boys' High, G. I. A. A. football champions will launch their campaign in defense of their state title Friday night when they meet Coach Rufus Godwin's Commercial High Typists on the Ponce de Leon park gridiron.

The Purples, boasting an unblemished record except for a tie game in 1934 for two years, are rounding out four weeks of intensive preparatory work before inaugurating a ten-game schedule which will more than test their championship ability.

SMITHIES IN SAVANNAH.

Tech High's Smithies, having received their baptism of actual game experience last Friday night against the Erie Lions, begin work tomorrow for their second game of the season—taking on John Varnedoe's Savannah High gridders in Savannah.

Russell High and G. M. A., East Point and College Park rivals, will also blow the lids off their grid campaigns, coming to grips Friday on the latter's field.

Graduation took its toll in the ranks of Shorty Doyal's crew, relieving the elongated mentor of such stars as Ben Ehrlich, Billy Mims and Roan Beard, but another good eleven is again in prospect for the state champions.

FAST BACKFIELD.

Two speedy backfields will be seen in action Friday night when the Typists and Purples tangle. The Hurricane still boasts such speed merchants as Icky Orenstein, Gene Sabo, Bob McDuffie and Roy Goree to depend on for fleetness and power.

Orenstein, in his second year of football, is expected to be at his best. He was just beginning to find himself as the season ended last year and with a year's experience behind him he will be mail carrier No. 1 for the Purples.

The Commercials are unknown quantities, but offer a constant threat with such an array of backfield stars as Zimmerman, Mayfield, Spradlin and Bradford. The quartet is fast and deceptive and will cause the Purple tacklers much alarm ere the game is over.

CLOSER GAME.

The Hurricane trounced the Typists, 22-0, last season, but a much closer game is in the offing Friday.

Little is known of the strength of both Russell High and G. M. A. Bud Harris, having drilled his charges for two weeks at Hendersonville, N. C., faces a rebuilding task with only a few veterans returning from last season's eleven. Only Johnny Bosch, dynamic little quarterback, is the sole remnant of the 1935 backfield.

At any rate, football is definitely here.

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

FRIDAY.

Boys' High—Commercial at Ponce de Leon park at 8:30 o'clock.

Russell—G. M. A. at East Point.

Tech High vs. Savannah in Savannah.

NAVY POINTING FOR ARMY GAME

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 12.—(AP) To a Navy man's way of thinking, the Army gridders got away with murder last fall and the sailors are just itching for an opportunity to get at the Kaydets and "rub it in."

Here in Crabtown-by-the-Bay they are worried over perhaps the stiffest schedule in Navy history. It's going to be rough seas all the way and they won't be surprised to drop a game or two, but they wager the Army game won't go down in the deficit column.

"If I didn't think we could beat the Army I'd step down and let someone else do the job," says Lieutenant Tom Hamilton, the 30-year-old head coach.

Captain Rivers J. Morrell, a husky guard, adds, "We decided long ago to take the Army. Now we're figuring on how to bowl over some of those other big clubs before we manhandle the Cadets."

Army's artillery shelled Navy so quickly last fall the Cadets had the game in the bag before the sailors could get up a sweat. The tars fought futilely all afternoon trying to catch up. But young tars and old salts will tell you the tables definitely will be turned at Philadelphia next November.

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DeKalb County Sandlot Champions Receive Cup



Members of the Clarkston baseball team, which won the title in the DeKalb County league, are shown above with the trophy they were awarded. The Clarkston boys won two straight games over Stone Mountain in the replayoff to cop the crown. They finished in a tie with the latter in the first regular playoff with three victories and one loss each. Fifth Avenue, representing the Decatur division, was eliminated. Stone Mountain was champion of the northern DeKalb division, and Clarkston won the title in the south DeKalb group. The champions of the three leagues qualified for the playoff for the title. The players, left to right, Jimmie Johnson, Bubber Haynie, B. E. Rainey, James Beauchamp, Tom Johnson, Robert Haynie, Harry Allen, Billy Armstead, manager, holding the cup; Theron Cheek, ace hurler; Clarence Stevens, W. P. A. director, and William Spivey. Staff photo by Slayton.

DUKE SETS PACE AS CHICKS BEAT LOOKOUTS, 7 TO 3

Willie Hits Triple, Double and Single; Touchstone Routed.

By The Associated Press.

Willie Duke, hitting a triple, double and single in four times at bat, led the Memphis Chicks to a 7-to-3 victory over Chattanooga Saturday.

Clay Touchstone started for the Chicks, but was relieved by Solly Carter in the fifth when the Lookouts threatened. Brown's home run featured Chattanooga's six-hit attack.

The Little Rock Travelers, although outbatted, defeated Nashville last night by rallying with a three-run attack in the eight inning.

LOOKOUTS 3; CHICKS 7.

CHAT.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	MEMPHIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Marion,cf	2	1	2	0	Marqardt,ss	4	1	3	3
Wright,lf	2	1	2	0	Benning,3b	1	0	0	0
Olivares,ss	4	0	1	6	Reese,2b	3	1	1	1
Bloodwth,rf	3	1	3	1	Farrell,1b	4	1	8	1
Thaxton,rf	2	0	1	0	Duke,lf	4	3	4	0
Taylor,1b	3	0	10	0	Grace,rf	4	0	5	0
Brown,3b	4	1	2	1	Nagel,cf	4	1	1	1
Nix,2b	2	1	2	3	Calver,2b-3b	4	1	0	2
xHoover,2b	1	0	0	0	Powell,c	3	2	3	0
Crompton,c	4	0	1	0	Touchston,p	2	2	1	2
Isabell,p	1	0	0	0	Carter,p	1	0	1	0
Torres,p	2	0	0	1					
xxHolbrook	1	1	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	12	Totals	34	12	27	10

xBatted for Nix in eighth.
xxBatted for Torres in ninth.

Chattanooga	010	110	000—3
Memphis	113	200	00x—7

Runs, Wright, Bloodworth, Brown, Marquardt, Farrell 2, Grace, Nagel, Powell, Touchstone; errors, Marquardt, Marion 3; runs batted in, Farrell 2, Duke 2, Calvey 2, Brown, Marion, Taylor; two-base hits, Calvey, Duke, Marion, Bloodworth; three-base hit, Duke; home run, Brown; stolen base, Wright; double plays, Olivares to Taylor, Marquardt to Farrell; left on bases, Memphis 3, Chattanooga 7; innings pitched, by Isabell 2 2-3 with 5 runs 8 hits (one on when relieved), by Touchstone 4 2-3 with 3 runs 4 hits (three on base when relieved); winning pitcher, Touchstone; losing pitcher, Isabell; wild pitch, Torres; base on balls, off Touchstone 3; struck out by Touchstone 2, by Carter 1; hit by pitcher, by Touchstone (Wright 2). Umpires, Johnson and Bond. Time of game, 1:35.

PEBS 6; VOLS 4.

NASHV.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	L. ROCK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Triplett,cf	5	2	3	0	N'kamp,cf	4	1	0	1
Rodda,2b	5	3	1	7	Griffiths,ss	5	0	3	16
Taitt,lf	5	1	3	0	O'Neill,1b	1	1	14	0
Dwyer,rf	3	1	2	0	Williams,2b	3	2	3	4
Peacock,c	4	2	1	2	Andrus,3b	3	1	1	4
Outlaw,3b	4	1	0	1	Deal,rf	4	1	2	0
Blaemire,1b	4	0	8	4	Crawford,lf	3	2	1	0
Scharein,ss	4	1	4	2	Liberto,lf	1	0	0	0
Starr,p	2	0	2	3	Head,c	2	1	3	1
Barnes,p	0	0	0	0	Nelson,p	3	0	0	1
xRichbourg	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	11	24	19	Totals	29	9	27	21

xBatted for Barnes in 9th.

Nashville	201	000	010—4
Little Rock	100	200	03x—6

Runs, Rodda, Taitt, Dwyer 2, Griffiths, O'Neil, Williams 2, Andrus, Deal; errors, Starr 2, Blaemire, O'Neill; runs batted in Peacock 4, Williams, Deal 3, Crawford, Head; two-base hits, Taitt, Peacock; three-base hits, Outlaw, Deal, Dwyer; sacrifices, Williams, Andrus, Head, Nelson; double plays, Starr to Scharein to Blaemire; left on bases, Nashville 8, Little Rock 8; bases on balls, off Starr 4, Nelson 2; strikeouts, Starr 1, Nelson 2; hits, off Starr 9 with 6 runs in 7 innings (none out in 8th); hit by pitcher, by Barnes (Nnonnenkamp); losing pitcher, Starr. Umpires, Campbell and Reeder. Time of game, 1:47.

WIN OPENER.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 12.—(AP) A 27 to 0 victory over Eastanollee, Ga., high school marked the inauguration of night football here and the initial appearance of the 1936 edition of the Red Terrors of Glynn Academy. Brunswick's high school, before a record crowd last night.

SWITCHED TO END.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 12.—Three of the leading end candidates at Alabama have been converted into wingmen from other posts at the Capstone. Jim Tipton was a center last year. Ben McLeod was a halfback until last season. Shoey Shoemaker was formerly a quarterback.

FIRST INJURY.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 12.—Eddie Maguire, sophomore center, is the first casualty of the 1936 season at the Capstone. He received a wrenched knee in the first scrimmage of the season Wednesday, and is on crutches.

TIDE SCHEDULE.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 12.—Alabama plays a nine-game schedule this season, starting off with Howard College, September 26.

Dazzling Ida Here Tomorrow



Dazzling Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, America's ace woman bowler, will be a featured performer as Atlanta's 1936-37 season is officially opened tomorrow night at the Bowling Center. Miss Simmons, who set two world's records and five local marks during the past spring, will pair with Miss Mary Stapleton, also of Norfolk, against Miss Babe Bangert and Mrs. Jimmy Warrington, of Atlanta, in a doubles match. Then Misses Simmons and Stapleton will give a singles exhibition. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

BOBBY RECORDS A 70 IN ROUND AT EAST LAKE

Municipal and Private Courses Taxed to Capacity During Day.

Atlanta's golfers took advantage of the weather Saturday afternoon crowding the various courses of the city. The East Lake course reported the largest gallery during the day with the other links having their share of players. Eighty-seven entries took part in the blind bogey at East Lake, T. L. Reed capturing the honors with a score of 70. Those having 71s were F. E. Gill, M. I. Flegsbol, A. J. Jones, L. D. Thompson and J. A. Vaughan.

The 72's were J. C. Fisch, H. F. Roberts, George Suggs and H. P. Bond. J. W. Welch, E. S. Humphries, R. S. Hixon and F. S. Adkins carded 73's. Seven players came next with 74's. They were R. J. Kirkpatrick, George Fogg, P. D. McCalley, J. P. Wilhoit, A. C. Bromberg, A. L. Morris and J. C. Kyle. Eight players shared the lowest honors of the day, all coming in with 75's. W. C. Lipscomb, W. Peters, A. C. Spinks, C. W. Strickler, L. F. Menge, T. J. Stewart, C. O. Long and W. C. Cave belonging in this group. The booby prize was won by W. L. Bates.

BOBBY SHOOTS 70.

Bobby Jones played a round during the afternoon, carding 70 for 18 holes. The regular dogfight tourney will take place tomorrow over the No. 2 course. Entries must be in the golf shop by 12:15.

The Capital City Club held their usual blind bogey tournament, the winning number being 79. C. P. Nunnally; John Westmoreland, Russell Bellman and A. O. Mitchell tieing for this honor. Four players had a score of 78. They were C. L. R. Nichol, Hugh Nunnally, J. J. Osborn and Sam Rumph. Dan McDougal and R. Bridges had a score of 80 for the day's play. C. M. Dannals was low scorer for the afternoon, garnering a 70. Fred Minnich was next with a 72; 269 golfers participated in the festivities.

On the Ansley Park links another blind bogey was in process. The winning number was 71. Three players tied for first, A. C. Miller, W. G. Bowen and S. N. Harrold. Two tied for second place. They were H. S. Rawling with a 72, and R. G. Wilson with a 70. About 120 golfers in all took part in the day's activities. A. T. Mayfield won the booby prize.

WEST END COURSE.

Qualifying play in the southpaw tournament now in progress at the West End Club has been postponed for another week.

Match play in the meet is scheduled to begin Monday week. The H. O. L. C. tournament will open tomorrow.

W. P. Ward carded an 81, low score so far in the southpaw meet. Hewitt Chambers came next with an 82, he recorded four deuces for 18 holes played.

Wide-Open Fight Seen For National Amateur

None of 210 Players Who Start Firing Monday at Garden City Are Standouts.

By Stuart Cameron.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(UP)—For the first time since the Lawson Little dynasty started in 1934 the National Amateur golf championship, starting at this venerable links on Monday, is a wide-open fight.

No one of the field of 210 players stands above the crowd like Lawson did at Cleveland in 1935 and Brookline in 1934. None of the fine shotmakers becomes the man against the field that Bob Jones was at Merion in 1930 and elsewhere for years before.

So the amateur, rated by many theorists as the tourney of every year, has once again become a rank gamble. The tourney does have its marked men. It has the stars from whose rank the title, by all reasonable expectancies, should emerge. But no one player has the stature, equipment or promise of Little and Jones when they were in there.

GOODMAN, CAMPBELL.

The two boys they talk about during the final practices are Johnny Goodman and Albert (Scotty) Campbell. Goodman has reached a co-favorite position because of a stunning improvement in the past few weeks. He has the game all right, but John's mental makeup has kept him from being something less than a great match player and that's how the amateur is decided. However, John won the coveted Arcola Invitation, concluded last Sunday, so is primed for the National unless his imagination runs away with him.

Campbell is different. This ace from the Pacific Northwest is a real scrapper. He's built like a halfback and believes in himself just enough to give him the poise needed for hand-to-hand battles over fairways and greens. Plenty of the experts here rate the Scotsman as the one big choice of the tourney.

One thing upon which all guessers are agreed is that the title will not go overseas despite the presence of 12 British players. If it leaves the country the most likely spot for the title to land will be Canada for Ross Somerville, the dill pickle from Ontario, is playing the sort of golf that won for him at Baltimore in 1932.

EMORY, FISCHER.

Two of the more prominently discussed hopes are Walter Emery, of Oklahoma City, who refused to be awed but finally bowed to Little in last year's semi-final round, and Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati, who displayed the best medal form in the recent Walker Cup matches.

There are two young dark horses. One is Bud Ward, of Tacoma, who has been flirting with par on each of his several practice rounds. Another is Clarence Hackney Jr., of Atlantic City, 17-year-old son of the veteran professional. Young Hackney drew attention to himself by following Thursday's deuce at the 18th with a hole-in-one on Friday and today he made a second ace on the home green. It's a 166-yard hole and mostly a water carry. He used a six-iron.

Two substitutions were made today. Ed White, Dallas Walker Cupper, made official his withdrawal and will be replaced by Bayard Mitchell, of Pine Valley, N. J. Edward Meister, of Cleveland, was named as substitute for A. E. Atkinson, of Warrensville, Ohio.

The field includes eight former champions, Francis Ouimet, of Boston; Jess Sweetser, of New York; Jesse Guilford, of Boston; Ross Somerville, of Canada; Max Marston, of Philadelphia; Chick Evans, of Chicago; Dave Herron, of Pittsburgh, and George Dunlap, of New York.

Charlie Yates, Tommy Barnes, Alvin Everett and Tommy Wright are representing the Atlanta district.

POMPOON WINS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(UP)—J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon won the fourteenth running of the junior champion stakes, co-featured attraction with the Edgemere handicap at the Queens County Jockey Club's Aqueduct course today.

CRACKERS FACE BARONS TODAY

Continued From Second Sports Page.

ably opposing New Orleans in the first round at Ponce de Leon park.

The Pelicans appear to be the fourth-place team, with the Birmingham Barons, virtually assured of third place, meeting Nashville in the first round.

Three out of five games will decide the winner. Atlanta and Nashville are favored to meet in the Shaugnessy, or goofy finals.

After which the winner will play the Texas league survivor in the annual Dixie series.

The Crackers have had their troubles since clinching the pennant. The club is in a hitting slump and Paul Richards, leading batter, is out of the lineup with a split finger. The pitching staff is a bit worn.

However, the Crackers should be ready for the playoff. Emil Leonard, who has recovered from an appendicitis attack, is recovering his strength.

The boys come home today. That's the big thing. There should be a homecoming befitting champions out at Ponce de Leon park.

ARMY OUTLOOK NOT SO GLOOMY

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Lieutenant Gar Davidson's mouth tells one story and his eyes another as he discusses the prospects of his 1936 Army football team.

The young, prematurely gray coach of the Cadets says graduation cost him too many fellows who were regular starters last year, but his blue eyes twinkle as he lists his tentative starting team this year and you note it is composed entirely of third and fourth year men.

And up here at West Point, where cadets and natives alike are getting set for a banner season, they tell you the lads who are stepping up into the shoes of the departed first-stringers are every bit as good as the men they are succeeding.

Graduation took no less than seven of the 11 players who made up Army's 1935 A team. They were Tom Clifford, center; Bill Grohs, quarter; Ed Grove, halfback; Clinton True, fullback; Conrad Necrason, guard; Bill Shuler, end, and Harold Wolf, tackle.

Replacing these fellows is a man-sized job, but the West Pointers believe Davidson can do it even if the head coach does seem a bit dubious about some of the spots. Except to say this year's team will be bigger than last year's and the reserves better, Davidson does not join in the general enthusiasm prevalent here.

Army has 11 letter men back, including the four returning 1935 starters. Not every member of the new team will wear a letter, but all have had at least one year on the varsity and have had their baptism of big time football fire.

Bowling Season Opens Here Monday Evening

Gov.-Elect Rivers Rolls First Ball; Ida Simmons, Mary Stapleton on Program.

Official ceremonies will inaugurate the opening of the eighth annual bowling season at the downtown alleys Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with the public invited to witness the activities.

Governor-Elect E. D. Rivers will roll the first "official" ball down the alley at the little pins in an attempt to make a strike and this gesture will be the signal for the City and Atlanta Journal leagues to start "firing away" in their regular league games.

As a special attraction, Misses Ida Simmons and Mary Stapleton, of Norfolk, Va., will be scheduled in a doubles match with Atlanta's own Miss Bebe Bangert and Mrs. Jimmy Warrington. Misses Simmons and Stapleton are national doubles champions, while Miss Simmons holds practically every woman's record that is in the books. Mrs. Warrington and Miss Bangert are outstanding Atlanta bowlers and should provide an excellent showing against the champions.

On adjoining alleys, the City Duckpin league will be opening its schedule. Eight teams of top average bowlers who are capable of clipping the little pins for high averages will be matched in the first three games of their schedule. Practically every high average Atlanta bowler will be included on the teams as they participate against one another Monday. The teams will be Bamby Bakers, Blick's Health Center, Layfield's Garage, Ansley Hotel, Belle Isle Garage, Model Laundry, Independents and Blick's Southpaws.

Miss Simmons and Miss Stapleton will bowl a singles match, following the doubles contest. Both of these matches will be well worth while to witness, for when these champions take to the maple paths records are likely to be shattered. Ida Simmons set two new world's records and five local records on the Atlanta alleys during the spring and she may set another record during her performance here Monday evening. Admission is free and the general public is invited to witness the competition.

The best season that has ever been recorded is predicted for Atlanta bowlers this year.

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BOWLING
SEASON OPENS MONDAY, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p. m. with
WORLD'S CHAMPION
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20 HOUSTON ST.
ADMISSION FREE

Joe Dwyer Regains Southern Batting Leadership With .386 Mark

VOL OUTFIELDER SHORT NINE HITS OF GOOD'S MARK

Emil Leonard Retains Hurling Lead; Williams Gains Third Place.

Jersey Joe Dwyer, Vol outfielder, added 12 more hits to his leading total and now has 227, which is just nine short of the record. These hits raised his average to .386 and regained the Southern league batting leadership. He also added on four more two-base hits for a total of 65, which makes his newly formed record a hard one to beat.

Fred Sington, former Chattanooga outfielder, who left a mark of .384, still has to be considered for the batting leadership, as final figures will show him in 142 games.

Marshall Mauldin, Knoxville outfielder, is the only other Southern player who figures in the chances for the batting leadership. He is seven points back of Dwyer at .379.

Poco Taitt, of Nashville, holds the home run lead with 20 and the run-batted-in lead with 130.

Emil Leonard, Atlanta, inactive during the week, still leads the pitchers with 13 won and two lost. George Darrow, of Birmingham, picked up his twenty-first victory and was charged with his seventh loss and holds second place. Al Williams, of Atlanta, is third with 17 and six and Lord Byron Speece, of Nashville, next with 22 and eight.

INCLUDE AFTERNOON GAMES OF THURSDAY, SEPAEMBER 10.
TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	or.	h.	tb.	hr.	pct.
Nashville	5360	897	775	1672	2330	62	.315
Knoxville	5138	726	844	1490	2166	89	.290
Birmingham	5074	721	802	1465	1976	39	.289
Atlanta	5131	748	848	1468	2070	65	.285
Chattanooga	5214	692	748	1478	2028	31	.283
Little Rock	5047	713	735	1427	1954	37	.283
Memphis	5045	674	805	1406	1898	38	.279
New Orleans	5122	758	687	1414	2006	57	.276

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
New Orleans	113	17	3898	1767	196	.967
Atlanta	141	19	3891	1727	194	.967
Birmingham	134	13	3775	1655	187	.967
Chattanooga	132	17	4000	1769	209	.965
Little Rock	98	9	3792	1679	225	.960
Knoxville	106	7	3779	1701	236	.959
Nashville	133	16	3876	1838	272	.955
Memphis	88	15	3757	1517	253	.954

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Dwyer, Nash.	588	124	227	316	4	115	.386
Sington, Chat.	526	97	202	309	6	106	.384
Mauldin, Knox.	564	96	214	295	7	92	.379
Stephenson, Bir.	429	67	153	203	3	63	.357
Webb, Knox.	454	79	158	251	19	95	.348
Henrich, N. O.	573	114	198	321	15	98	.346
Duke, Mem.	490	84	168	273	17	97	.343
Richbourg, Nsh.	178	30	61	89	3	30	.343
Wasdell, Nash.	317	64	108	174	12	66	.341
Triplett, Nash.	351	68	119	161	0	29	.339
Taitt, Nash.	566	122	191	303	20	130	.337
Overman, Birm.	21	3	7	10	0	2	.333
Outlaw, Nash.	422	96	138	209	7	90	.333
Nonnenk'p, L. R.	512	87	168	223	5	55	.328
Peacock, Nash.	378	66	124	169	2	64	.328
Richards, Atl.	373	62	122	204	14	79	.327
Boehling, Mem.	449	81	146	195	3	48	.325
Graham, L. R.	129	31	42	73	5	21	.325
T. Wright, Chat.	600	87	194	291	13	110	.323
Clancy, Birm.	558	103	179	269	11	76	.321
O'Neil, L. R.	91	13	29	37	1	8	.319
Tarasco, Birm.	841	98	272	359	12	99	.317
Gleeson, N. O.	263	55	83	127	3	45	.316
O'Malley, Nash.	255	27	80	95	0	39	.314
Cotelle, Mem.	374	48	117	152	2	54	.313
Gracie, Mem.	455	60	142	187	1	64	.312
Bloodt, Atl.	350	58	109	131	1	39	.311
Maillo, Atl.	364	64	113	161	5	43	.310
Deal, L. R.	475	77	147	206	3	80	.309
Ralph West, At.	42	7	13	18	0	6	.309
Hutcheson, Atl.	117	11	36	49	3	14	.308
Rodda, Nash.	626	110	192	240	0	52	.307
Andrus, L. R.	427	78	131	190	6	70	.307
Tyler, Knox.	483	82	148	215	9	78	.306
Sutherl'd, L. R.	49	6	15	28	4	11	.306
Liberto, L. R.	413	62	126	178	3	58	.305
Oliveres, Chat.	566	83	172	241	0	47	.304
Griffiths, L. R.	339	33	103	131	0	39	.304
Shoun, Birm.	79	9	24	30	1	12	.304
Woodard, Birm.	346	45	105	156	4	52	.303
Sneme, Birm.	233	38	70	97	3	14	.300
Iljewomb, Atl.	543	95	162	237	9	80	.299
Hooks, Atl.	593	94	176	265	9	81	.297
Helf, N. O.	377	41	112	183	11	62	.297
E. Smith, N.O.	373	58	111	156	3	58	.297
D. Williams, L.R.	330	47	98	142	4	38	.297
Caldwell, Knox.	528	76	155	207	2	62	.294
Weiss, Nash.	51	2	15	22	0	9	.294
Scharein, Nash.	570	83	166	221	4	73	.291
Calvey, Mem.	368	37	107	147	1	36	.291
Bandy, Knox.	217	33	63	92	4	32	.290
Fleming, N. O.	336	55	97	133	2	54	.289
Crawford, L. R.	236	36	74	95	0	32	.289
Brown, Chat.	500	69	144	192	2	58	.288
Blair, Knox.	448	63	129	180	3	54	.288
Hill, Atl.	594	79	170	241	1	73	.286
Taylor, Chat.	569	77	162	204	3	66	.285
Farrell, Mem.	527	66	150	180	1	51	.285
Flarito, Knox.	525	78	149	212	8	58	.284
Jones, Birm.	53	6	15	19	0	2	.283
Irwin, N. O.	499	103	139	208	2	38	.282
Chatham, Atl.	535	85	151	205	7	77	.282
Palmisano, Bir.	383	41	108	132	0	51	.282
Luce, Birm.	312	46	88	107	0	21	.282
Trapp, Birm.	429	62	132	158	0	60	.281
George, Birm.	32	7	9	14	1	3	.281
Reese, Mem.	424	60	119	166	4	66	.278
Holbrook, Chat.	338	42	94	148	2	42	.278
Davis, Knox.	90	9	25	31	0	10	.277
Malay, L. R.	495	47	137	169	1	73	.277
Browne, Atl.	522	58	144	187	3	39	.276
Marguardt, Mem.	586	91	161	192	0	51	.275
Ronowitz, Chat.	259	29	71	89	0	29	.274
Coombs, Birm.	73	10	20	22	0	3	.274
Wineg'ner, N.O.	62	5	17	28	1	10	.274
Galvin, Atl.	243	38	66	102	5	46	.272
Morgan, N. O.	507	75	137	169	1	83	.270
Poindexter, L.R.	63	8	17	21	0	5	.270

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.	so.
Reis, N. O.	1	0	1.000	9	7	1	5
Isbell, Chat.	1	0	1.000	6	10	4	0
Leonard, Atl.	13	2	.867	118	110	35	39
Humphreys, L. R.	4	1	.800	50	45	12	17
Grissom, Nash.	4	1	.800	40	41	24	16
Darrow, Birm.	21	7	.750	222	268	115	85
Vance, Knox.	8	1	.750	35	47	25	7
A.Williams, Atl.	17	6	.739	176	184	85	66
Speece, Nash.	22	8	.733	237	238	128	118
L. Thomas, Atl.	18	7	.720	266	234	92	109
Drake, N. O.	12	5	.706	214	212	94	107
Starr, Nash.	9	4	.692	124	114	58	77
Perrin, N. O.	17	8	.680	235	254	108	102
Joiner, Birm.	16	8	.667	215	246	100	69
Moon, Knox.	17	9	.654	210	240	103	106
Schmidt, Atl.	12	7	.632	171	217	100	63
Petticolas, Chat.	5	3	.625	97	110	68	28
Sharpe, L. R.	18	13	.581	242	328	150	49
Elland, Nash.	12	9	.571	189	215	107	77
Shoun, Birm.	14	11	.560	193	198	89	72
Lindsey, Atl.	10	8	.556	126	167	71	51
Hilcher, Nash.	6	5	.545	87	103	57	44
Lanham, Chat.	13	11	.542	217	235	110	129
Porter, L. R.	7	6	.538	126	148	69	35
Beckman, Knox.	16	14	.533	270	319	141	55
Durham, Atl.	17	15	.531	266	294	138	89
Wetherell, N. O-Mem.	16	15	.516	245	300	139	88
W.Thomas, NO	18	18	.500	273	328	178	79
Barnes, Nash.	12	12	.500	209	212	108	118
Poindexter, L. R.	11	11	.500	150	142	82	146
Winegarner, NO	7	7	.500	130	135	62	50
Penton, Chat.	6	6	.500	108	106	49	64
Rutzman, N. O.	6	6	.500	85	98	46	31
Ralph West, At.	4	4	.500	103	116	74	45
Overman, Birm.	2	2	.500	72	85	42	23
Hrisdos, N. O.	2	2	.500	34	39	28	11
A.Moore, L. R.	11	13	.458	186	220	94	125
Brasle, L. R.	7	8	.467	127	161	89	74
L.Nelson, Mem.	13	16	.448	250	282	145	114
McColl, Chat.	12	15	.444	228	264	124	59
Kardow, N. O.	3	4	.429	57	82	29	13
Frazier, Mem.	10	14	.417	212	243	133	81
Coombs, Birm.	10	14	.417	230	264	124	56
Rogers, L. R.	10	15	.400	226	232	141	108
Garcia, Knox.	2	3	.400	36	36	21	11
Touchstone, Mm.	11	18	.379	218	233	136	72
George, Birm.	5	10	.333	108	117	61	38
Moss, Knox.	7	15	.318	214	302	171	42
Jones, Birm.	6	13	.316	164	193	98	57
Mooney, M Kx.	5	13	.278	186	248	126	50
Carter, Mem.	3	8	.273	118	146	78	34
Chase, Chat.	3	9	.250	144	144	84	100
Boutwell, Mem.	2	7	.222	98	137	70	29
Nekitas, Chat.	0	5	.000	46	65	47	14
T.Nelson, L. R.	0	4	.000	31	32	14	2
Hayes, Chat.	0	3	.000	18	28	21	5
Mote, Chat.	0	3	.000	9	16	8	2
Parnick, Mem.	0	1	.000	14	12	6	7
Spikes, Atl.	0	1	.000	11	16	12	4
Padgett, Nash.	0	1	.000	8	12	5	3
Rich.West, Knx.	0	1	.000	2	6	4	0

BIGGEST TIDER.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 12.—Bill Young, right tackle, is the biggest man on the Alabama squad of 50-odd, weighing 218 pounds. He wears a number 46 jersey and finds it a little too tight. He takes a number 38 size in pants. He has small feet, however, wearing but a number 10 shoe.

The first man from North America to finish in the 1936 Olympic marathon was Jimmy Bartlett, a Toronto boy.

BREAK O' DAY

Continued From Second Sports Page.

City?" asked Johnny Shores, the trainer. "I put so much hot stuff on Jim's arm it burned my fingers."

"That Niggeling sho' had a knuckle ball."

"Not as good as Leonard's here."

"Well, I didn't have to bat against Leonard's."

And so on—

TWO PENNANTS.

And so they come home today—the season which began that day last April with almost 20,000 fans in the stands—comes to a graceful conclusion today.

It seems to me our town should be out there today to give the team this farewell to the season. The first game was the start to an opportunity. The final game finds the team the pennant winner.

The Old-Timers will be out there today—a nice gesture. There will be Jim Fox—long, tall Jim, of Columbus—the first-baseman the old fans still talk about. And Chick Galloway, one of the pennant stars of the old days, one of the "kid" stars, will be at short. Red Smith, with a boy in college, will be at third. He was another star.

Eddie Moore does a gracious thing in quitting his own team and playing with the Old-Timers. He broke in with the Crackers in 1922. He, too, played in the major leagues. He'll be at second.

Bob Higgins will catch—and do the fans remember Bob? George Winters, Roy Carlyle, Roy Moran and Sammy Mayer will play the outfield positions—not all at one and the same time, of course. Their names are yet green in baseball's hall of fame.

And pitchers—Nap Rucker, called by the late John McGraw the greatest southpaw in baseball's history, will be in there for a while. He was contemporary with Rube Waddell. Dick Niehaus, Cliff Markle, Sherry Smith, Jim Bagby—there are some pitching names.

All of that is part of the show—the last game of the 1936 schedule.

The peanut is in the bag—that's all that matters.

And the team comes home today.

Rogers Hornsby's Job Is Apparently Secure

Latest Reports Indicate Brown Manager's Retention; To Rebuild Club Next Year.

By Sid Feder.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Diamond dribbles:

The ax has lifted . . . and from the latest reports Rogers Hornsby's job is safe . . . but he'll probably have a completely rebuilt set of St. Louis Brownies under him next season . . . one tip is that rollicking Rollie Hemsley is ticked for trade . . . with Detroit as his probable destination . . . there's also talk that Beau Bell may be hauled in from the outfield, if no other first baseman can be found, in case Sunny Jim Bottomley finally decides to call it a day . . . and that Harland Clift may move to the outer pasture from third base . . . the biggest headache, though, is where "The Rajah" can find some pitchers.

"Marse" Joe McCarthy leans toward big Red Ruffing to pitch the first game of the World's Series for the Yanks . . . because with Red in there, the homicide squad will have a more powerful batting lineup. . . .

Notice the Cardinals used 20 players against the Bees Thursday? . . . and still won the ball game. . . . Twenty men is just two off the National league record for most players in a game, which the Phillies set, and later tied. . . .

Our nomination for biggest surprise packages of the season: Those walloping White Sox and slugging Senators . . . and for the biggest disappointment: the Phillies, who were supposed to be strong on pitching, but were anything but that . . . and are on the way to losing 100 games for the campaign. . . .

For practical jokes, that one of Wally Berger's is the payoff . . . he likes to put eels in the berths of his Boston Bees teammates on those sleeper jumps. . . .

National league pitchers have found out Johnny Mize's weakness . . . and that's the big reason for the Cardinals' clouting rookie falling into a slump . . . he's a sucker for a slow ball on the inside. . . .

The chances for a 30-game pitching winner this year have just about died a natural death . . . the pace-setters up to last Thursday were Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell, each with 22; Tommy Bridges and Vernon Kennedy, just over the 20-mark, and Johnny Allen, with 19.

Tallahassee Loses To St. Augustine

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 12.—(AP)—St. Augustine defeated Tallahassee, 4 to 2, today in the first game of an interleague series for the so-called Class D baseball championship of the south.

The visitors won the Florida State league pennant and Tallahassee won the Georgia-Florida league flag.

ST. AUGUSTINE 4:	ab.	h.	po.	a.	TALLAHASSEE 2.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Gibson,lf	3	0	1	0	Roshiond,ss	3	0	4	2
M'Gown,ss	4	1	2	2	Walts,3b	2	0	1	1
Fitzgrid,cf	4	1	4	0	Amaral,cf	3	1	3	1
Owens,c	4	0	3	0	Murray,lf	3	1	1	0
Zupanic,1b	2	0	14	0	Hofferth,c	3	1	0	1
Swindell,rf	3	2	0	0	Newcomb,rf	3	0	2	0
Causler,2b	2	0	2	4	Ebel,2b	3	1	4	3
Bonner,3b	3	0	1	7	Dotlich,1b	4	2	9	4
Gorulcki,p	3	0	0	2	Allen,p	3	0	1	0
					Robinson,p	0	0	0	1
					xHoffman	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	27	13	Totals	34	6	27	13

xBatted for Allen in eighth.

St Augustine	021	000	100—4
Tallahassee	100	000	010—2

Runs, McGown, Zupanic, Swindell, Causler, Waits, Newcomb; errors, Bonner, Roshiond 2, Amaral; runs batted in, Amaral, Swindell, Causler, Ebel; three-base hits, Amaral, Swindell; Ebel; sacrifices, Causler 2; stolen bases, Murray, Gibson; double plays, Hofferth to Ebel; hit by pitcher, by Allen (Gibson); wild pitch, Gorulcki; base on balls off Gorulcki 7, off Allen 4, Robinson 1; struck out, by Gorulcki 3, Allen 2; left on base, St. Augustine 5, Tallahassee 12; hits, off Allen 4 in 8 innings with 4 runs; losing pitcher, Allen. Umpires, Campbell, Vickers, Harbins and Hodge. Time of game, 1:36.

Glenna Collett Vare Plans Retirement

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, America's champion of women's golfing champions, may yield her national title this month and retire forever from important competition.

After 20 brilliant years of campaigning, during which she won the American title six times, the Philadelphia matron is seriously considering definite retirement. Her mind has not been made up but her closest friends are convinced she will join Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, into retirement.

Mother of two children and 33 years old, Mrs. Vare has been a bit tired of national competition for several years and has told her friends she would like to quit. She didn't intend to compete seriously last fall until fired with the ambition to show younger girls, who spend all their spare moments on a golf course, that she could raise children and still come back to defeat them. As the world of golf applauded her comeback, she capped it by defeating the sensational Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, in the finals to win her sixth national.

9 LOCAL TEAMS SURVIVE PLAY IN MID-SOUTH

Newton Chevrolet Only Outside Club Left in Softball Tourney.

The Mid-south tournament is drawing to a most successful close. Of the 34 teams participating, only 10 remain in the tournament—nine of which are local teams. Newton Chevrolet Agency, of Chattanooga, Tenn., being the only out-of-town team left in the tournament.

Atlanta softball fans may well be proud of the type of play displayed by each of the local teams entered in the tournament. Although the best softball talent from almost every section of Georgia and several southeastern states was competing, all except one team has been eliminated by local teams.

There are several outstanding teams in Atlanta and vicinity which are believed to rank with the best softball talent in the country. Softball fans should not overlook this opportunity to see their stars in action during the final eliminations. A handsome trophy will be awarded the winner as champion of the mid-south.

All remaining games of the tournament will be played at Grady field, located at Boulevard and Tenth street.

Two games will be played each night beginning at 8 o'clock.

W. P. A. RECREATION DEPT. SOFTBALL SCHEDULES WEEK SEPT. 14.
ALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED AT GRADY FIELD.
MONDAY, SEPT. 14.

Kirkwood Baptist vs. Georgia Power Co., 8:00 p. m.; Sludgers (W. P. A.) vs. Southern Bell (Atlantic), 9:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15.

Mohawk Athletic Club vs. Alpha Class, 8:00 p. m.; Newton Chevrolet (Chattanooga) vs. Baraca Class (E. Point), 9:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16.

Best Foods vs. Fairview Greenhouses, 8:00 p. m.

Watch Thursday's papers for further schedules.

DAY PLAY.
MONDAY, SEPT. 14.

Capitolions vs. Foremost Athletic Club, 5:45 p. m. (Cherokee Field No. 1.)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15.

Capitolions vs. Foremost Athletic Club, 5:45 p. m. (Cherokee Field No. 1.)

BRITON BETTERS SPEED RECORDS

John Cobb Barely Escapes Death But Smashes 8 Motor Marks.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 12.—(AP)—England's John Cobb, surviving a breath-taking skid near the end of a 24-hour drive, smashed eight world motor car speed records today.

For the day and night grind over this saline desert speedway Cobb set a new record of 150.1629 miles per hour.

It was a narrow margin. The old mark of 149.09 m. p. h. was set here only three months ago by the smiling London fur broker's taciturn countryman, Captain George E. T. Eyston.

Cobb's seven other new records—only incidental to the coveted 24-hour prize—ranged from 1,000 miles up.

Four of these also were snatched from Captain Eyston and two from Ab Jenkins, of Utah, first driver to test the billiard table surface of the flats 130 miles west of Salt Lake City.

Jenkins, balked in a projected 24-hour run last Monday by car trouble, hopes to be back on the course Monday—trying to regain the records for the United States.

Cut up by the ceaseless pounding of the Briton's heavy Napier-Railton, the course was in bad shape during the last 10 hours.

But it was not until near the end that the handful of spectators, including Cobb's English mechanics and relief drivers, felt apprehension.

Then, shortly before 6 a. m.—the run ended at 7:25:05 a. m., Pacific standard time (10:25:05 E. S. T.)—The airplane-motored racer went into a dangerous skid.

The car careened broadside down and off the track. A crash seemed imminent. For a split second, it hung precariously on two wheels.

Cobb wheeled back upon the 12-mile circle and finished with stubborn determination—holding to the speed which gave his close margin of victory.

Kennolia Net Meet Will Start Today

The Kennolia Tennis Club opens its annual fall tournament tomorrow with a record entry.

The opening round is expected to produce several very close matches. Many of the city's best net players are entered in the tournament.

Matches for Monday follow:

5 P. M.—Charles Elrod vs. Red Hill.
5 P. M.—Red Griffith vs. Harold Scott.
5 P. M.—Herb Grogan vs. "Red" Enloe.
6 P. M.—Molly Williamson vs. Conrad Brown.
6 P. M.—Morris Hertzberg vs. Preston Chambers.
6 P. M.—Raymond Smith vs. Wink Mason.
8 P. M.—John Kenny vs. Charles Mundy.
8 P. M.—Curly Florence vs. Asa Wilson.
6 P. M.—Ira Huffaker vs. Harold Duncan.

Dan Kirkland Takes Warm Springs Lead

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Dan Kirkland, city golf champion of Columbus, won the first flight of a two-day tournament held over the Warm Springs course.

Dr. C. E. Irwin, surgeon in chief of the Warm Springs Foundation, was runner-up, and Major Fay Ross, of Fort Benning was medalist with a card of 73.

HACKNEY, LONG AT KEY MONDAY

Two of the best light-heavyweight wrestlers in Dixie face each other at the Key arena Monday night, when Honey Boy Hackney squares off in a one hour match against Tiger Long, the popular Miami star.

The record of the New Jersey lad cannot be questioned, but the promoters have delayed in matching these two opponents until Long could make a real showing. The Miami boy brought his credentials here with him and the Florida newspapers had boosted him as a real champ.

He has defeated all opposition since arriving and his supreme test will be Monday night. Long was formerly a boxer of note, having held the light-heavyweight and middle titles of the south. He uses the leg scissors and kangaroo kick to perfection. The fans are wondering what will happen when both of these opponents use the same hold, or kick at the same moment.

Chippewa Charlie, the Oklahoma Indian, will meet Frank Remmill, Birmingham terror, in the semi-final match. The fans want to see Remmill beaten decisively and Charlie states he can do this.

Prince Chicopee, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, and a new comer here, meets Ted Taylor, the Mississippi log roller, in the opening match.

CANADIAN OPEN WON BY LITTLE

TORONTO, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Lawson Little, the subject of much doleful head-shaking because of his performances since he gave up his amateur status last spring after two years of sweeping the United States and British amateur championships, came into his own as a professional golfer today.

Winning his first tournament as a pro, Little staged a stirring finish to capture the Canadian open title from a brilliant field with a 72-hole total of 271 strokes.

Four times in succession the husky San Franciscan bettered the par of 70 for the St. Andrews public course to smash the scoring record for the tourney and record one of the lowest aggregates ever scored over a full-length course.

Little's victory brought him $1,000 in prize money while Thomson, finishing with a 279, earned $600. The $400 third money went to Craig Wood, blond New York shotmaker, who also carried a pair of 69's today for a total of 282. Leo Diegel, of Philmont, Pa., who set the old scoring record of 274 for the 1929 tournament at Montreal, had a 283 to tie with Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., for fourth. Each received $250.

GUS KIRBY URGES OLYMPIC PREXY

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A permanent Olympic organization headed by a man who would devote all of his time to arranging for United States participation in the quadrennial event was advocated last night by Gustavus T. Kirby, treasurer of the American Olympic committee.

Kirby, returning from Europe in the German liner Europa, said such a set-up probably could be carried for about $20,000 a year and would eliminate all of the headaches incident to last-minute preparations.

While emphasizing he was not out for the job himself he said he would lay his plan before the November meeting of the Olympic committee.

New Strikeout Mark Set by Vandermeer

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Johnny Vandermeer, young southpaw recently sold to the Cincinnati Reds, set a new Piedmont league strikeout record by fanning 296.

Season figures released today showed Vandermeer averaged better than 12 strikeouts per game while winning 19 and losing six for Durham. Wildness was his chief weakness and he gave up 115 bases on balls.

Averages

National League

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	or.	h.	tb.	hr.	pct.
Chicago	676	542	1398	1905	65	60	.286
Pittsburgh	709	642	1405	1969	56	37	.284
St. Louis	703	697	1367	1996	79	65	.281
Philadelphia	636	786	1348	1928	93	43	.281
New York	659	547	1348	1906	86	29	.280
Cincinnati	656	660	1331	1867	78	64	.279
Brooklyn	558	643	1299	1694	31	45	.268
Boston	567	647	1276	1739	65	24	.264

TEAM FIELDING.

	t.	dp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Chicago	0	140	10	3719	1583	134	.975
New York	0	139	5	3674	1826	144	.974
St. Louis	1	120	8	3698	1476	142	.973
Boston	3	147	5	3725	1749	166	.971
Pittsburgh	2	101	1	3721	1495	168	.969
Cincinnati	0	135	9	3645	1649	170	.969
Brooklyn	2	96	8	3661	1488	178	.967
Philadelphia	0	120	7	3582	1590	225	.958

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Ryba, St. L.	4	2	2	3	0	1	.500
Bryant, Chi.	11	4	5	7	0	2	.455
P. Waner, Pitt.	518	89	190	268	4	84	.367
Medwick, St. L.	561	99	201	332	17	127	.358
Phelps, Brk.	252	26	89	125	5	50	.353
Lombardi, Cin.	389	37	118	174	10	58	.348
Demaree, Chi.	580	81	191	274	15	87	.347
E. Wilson, Brk.	173	28	60	79	3	24	.347
W. Herman, Ch.	574	91	194	275	5	88	.338
Cuyler, Cin.	511	88	171	240	7	67	.335
Mize, St. L.	347	64	116	206	17	78	.334
B. Jordan, Bos.	476	78	158	262	3	82	.332
Terry, N. Y.	184	31	61	84	3	31	.332
Ott, N. Y.	482	108	159	286	30	124	.330
Vaughan, Pitt.	506	107	164	233	8	67	.324
Hollingsworth, Cin.	71	17	23	28	1	11	.324
Jo. Moore, Phil.	488	78	141	218	16	65	.322
Ripple, N. Y.	242	39	78	117	7	36	.322
Camilli, Phil.	477	94	153	273	23	91	.321
Scarsella, Cin.	410	53	130	171	3	61	.317
Klein, Chi.-Phil.	525	91	166	274	22	93	.316
Suhr, Pitt.	524	101	164	246	11	93	.313
J. Martin, St. L.	496	112	154	238	11	67	.310
L. Waner, Pitt.	349	60	108	139	1	25	.310
Bordagaray, Bk.	326	52	101	136	4	24	.310
Gautreaux, Brk.	58	6	18	21	0	14	.310
Joe Moore, N.Y.	580	92	179	239	6	52	.309
Stripp, Brk.	353	41	112	142	3	48	.309
Haslin, Phil.-Bs.	162	20	50	64	2	18	.309
Hartnett, Chi.	370	43	114	166	6	58	.308
Stine, Cin.	26	4	8	10	0	4	.308
Root, Chi.	13	1	4	4	0	1	.308
Cuccinello, Bos.	495	59	152	200	7	76	.307
S. Martin, St.L.	463	67	113	153	6	39	.305
Atwood, Phil.	190	21	58	77	2	29	.305
Allen, Phil.-Chi.	477	66	144	191	4	48	.302
O'Dea, Chi.	182	35	55	75	2	34	.302
Hassett, Brk.	355	68	107	222	3	74	.301
Chiozza, Phil.	500	72	149	190	1	43	.298
Hallahan, St. L.	47	5	14	21	1	3	.298
Mancuso, N. Y.	465	48	138	186	8	60	.297
Hack, Chi.	508	91	150	200	6	70	.295
Brubaker, Pitt.	495	76	146	197	6	101	.295
Goodman, Cin.	417	73	123	213	16	66	.295
Schott, Cin.	31	3	9	23	1	7

VETERAN LEGISLATORS ELECTED TO SENATE

NOVEMBER VOTE WILL DETERMINE NEW POST FATE

Constitutional Amendment Providing Lieutenant Governor To Be Settled in Fall Election.

When the Georgia legislature meets early in January to install E. D. Rivers as governor, and other state house officers, there will be many veteran legislators in the senate, a compilation of the members from 39 of the 51 districts shows.

David S. Atkinson, of Savannah, returns next session, it being Chatham's time to furnish the senator twice in succession.

Paul Lindsay, "Talmadge enemy No. 1" of several sessions in the house of the Talmadge regime, will represent the 34th district, composed of DeKalb, Newton and Rockdale, while Alpha Fowler, Douglasville theater operator, will come from the 30th district, composed of Douglas, Cherokee and Cobb.

Editor Elected.

The fifth district will send Jack Williams, editor of the Waycross Journal-Herald, he being one of the New Deal supporters in south Georgia, and Marion, in the 24th district, elected Joe Burgin, of Buena Vista, a veteran legislator. Mack L. Johnson, of Bartow, long familiar in the Georgia hall of representatives, comes from the forty-second district.

Preston Almand, of Athens, militant Roosevelt leader in that section, was elected in the fiftieth district, and F. Q. Sammons, of Lawrenceville, will represent the fifty-first. L. L. Patten, of Lakeland, home-town of E. D. Rivers, will represent the sixth, while C. A. Holmes, mayor of Culloden, and New Deal advocate, comes from Monroe county, in the twenty-second.

Other assembly veterans include J. H. Ennis, of Milledgeville; J. J. Flynt, of Griffin; G. Y. Harrell, of Lumpkin; Jeff Pope, Cario; John Spivey, of Swainsboro, a Rivers leader; Walter Harrison, mayor of Millen; Roy Thrasher, Watkinsville; G. Everett Millican, Atlanta.

W. B. Hardman, of Commerce, brother of former Governor L. G. Hardman, will represent the thirty-third district, composed of Jackson, Banks and Hall.

The fate of the proposed lieutenant-governor bill to be voted upon in the November election will determine if the senators will continue to elect the president of the senate, the presiding officer and vice governor, or if Georgia will have a lieutenant governor in DeLacey Allen, nominated in the primary September 9.

List in 39 Districts.

The list of senators nominated Wednesday in the 39 districts is as follows:

First District: David Atkinson, Savannah; Chatham, Bryan, Effingham.

Second: Henry Atwood, Crescent; McIntosh, Tattnall, Liberty, Long.

Third: Runover between J. P. Shedd and D. F. Thomas; Wayne, Brantley, Appling, Jeff Davis.

Fifth: Jack Williams, Waycross; Ware, Atkinson, Clinch.

Sixth: L. L. Patten, Lakeland; Lanier, Berrien, Cook, Echols, Lowndes.

Seventh: Jeff Pope, Cairo; Grady, Brooks, Thomas.

Ninth: J. M. Clements, Calhoun county; Calhoun, Baker, Early.

Tenth: J. P. Horne, Leesburg; Lee, Dougherty, Worth.

Twelfth: G. Y. Harrell, Lumpkin; Stewart, Webster, Quitman.

Thirteenth: Dr. G. A. Greer, Oglethorpe; Macon, Schley, Sumter.

Fifteenth: W. J. Peterson, Ailey; Montgomery, Toombs, Wheeler.

Sixteenth: John Spivey, Swainsboro; Emanuel, Johnson, Laurens, Treutlen.

Seventeenth: Walter Harrison, Millen; Jenkins, Burke, Screven.

Eighteenth: L. L. Peebles, Gibson; Glascock, Jefferson, Richmond.

Twentieth: J. H. Ennis, Milledgeville; Baldwin, Hancock, Washington.

Twenty-first: J. D. Shannon, Jeffersonville; Twiggs, Jones, Wilkinson.

Twenty-second: C. A. Holmes, Culloden; Monroe, Bibb, Lamar, Pike.

Twenty-third: W. D. Aultman, Byron; Peach, Crawford, Houston, Taylor.

Twenty-fourth: Joe Burgin, Buena Vista; Marion, Chattahoochee, Muscogee.

Twenty-sixth: J. J. Flynt, Griffin; Spalding, Butts, Fayette.

Twenty-seventh: Roy Thrasher, Watkinsville; Oconee, Barrow, Walton.

Twenty-eighth: E. L. Walker, Madison; Morgan, Jasper, Putnam.

Thirtieth: W. E. Whitehead, Calhoun; Madison, Elbert, Hart.

Thirty-first: George Allen, Toccoa; Stephens, Franklin, Habersham.

Thirty-second: J. F. Pruitt, Dahlonega; Lumpkin, Dawson, White.

Thirty-third: J. B. Hardman, Commerce; Jackson, Banks, Hall.

Thirty-fourth: Paul Lindsay, Decatur; DeKalb, Newton, Rockdale.

Thirty-fifth: G. Everett Millican, Atlanta; Fulton, Clayton, Henry.

Thirty-sixth: John Neely, Manchester; Meriwether, Coweta.

Fowler Named.

Thirty-ninth: Alpha Fowler, Douglasville; Douglas, Cherokee, Cobb.

Fortieth: W. J. Burwell, Hiawassee; Rabun, Towns.

Forty-first: To be named in November election; Fannin, Gilmer, Pickens.

Forty-second: M. L. Johnson, Cartersville; Bartow, Chattooga, Floyd.

Forty-third: Kelly McCutchen, Dalton; Whitfield, Gordon, Murray.

Forty-fifth: Otto Griner, Cedilla; Ben Hill, Telfair.

Forty-sixth: Lee Purdom, Blackshear; Pierce, Bacon, Coffee.

Forty-eighth: C. M. McKenzie, Cordele; Crisp, Dodge, Wilcox.

Fiftieth: Preston Almand, Athens; Clarke, Oglethorpe, Wilkes.

Fifty-first: F. Q. Sammons, Lawrenceville; Gwinnett, Forsyth.

MISS MAUDE CHILDS, GRAY TEACHER, DIES

MACON, Ga., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Miss Maude Childs, 40, teacher for many years of the first grade of the school at Gray in Jones county, died this morning in a Macon hospital from complications following a tonsil operation several weeks ago.

Miss Childs had spent her life in Jones county. She was educated at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville and was active in the work of the Presbyterian church in Jones county.

The funeral will be held from the Gayside church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. F. F. Childs, of Gray; three brothers and two sisters.

Robert Sees Statue of Famous Georgian



L. W. Robert, of Atlanta, secretary of the Democratic national committee inspects Pompeo Coppini's statue of his fellow Georgian and kinsman, Mirabeau B. Lamar, in the Hall of State at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. Lamar was a native of Georgia and first vice president of the Republic of Texas and later became president.

HUSBAND AND MATE FOUND FATALLY SHOT

Sale City Man Apparently Inflicted Wounds, Coroner's Jury Says.

SALE CITY, Ga., Sept. 12.—(AP)—B. M. Harmon, Sale City farmer, and his wife died of pistol shot wounds today and a coroner's jury found that Harmon apparently inflicted the wounds.

Members of the family, at the inquest, said nothing to indicate Harmon had been under any mental stress.

Four of the couple's 11 children were at home at the time of the shooting. They heard pistol shots and found their mother and father in a bed, a pistol near the hand of the father. The mother had been shot through the back of the head, the father behind the left ear.

Neighbors returning from a fox hunt told the coroner's jury they heard loud talking in the Harmon home, followed by two shots. The hunters found Mr. and Mrs. Harmon dying.

Harmon was 56 years old, his wife was 45.

ROY HARRIS SEEKS SPEAKER'S POST

Richmond Solon Says He Has Received Many Support Pledges.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Roy V. Harris, veteran Richmond county legislator, today announced his candidacy as speaker of the house to succeed E. D. Rivers, who was nominated governor last Wednesday.

"I have received almost 100 pledges since Wednesday night and hope to have enough to elect me by Monday or Tuesday," Harris said.

Harris was nominated without opposition for his eighth term in the legislature last Wednesday. He was a representative from Jefferson county from 1921 to 1928 and a member from the 18th senatorial district in 1931-32. He has served in the house from Richmond county for the past four years.

RUSSELL NAMESAKE

Evans Pair Names Baby for Senator.

EVANS, Ga., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Not content with supporting United States Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. in his landslide race against Governor Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutz Jr., of Evans, made the victory complete, as far they were concerned, by naming their Wednesday-born baby in the senator's honor.

The baby boy arrived just after midnight on election day. They named him Richard Russell Lutz.

The proud parents sent Senator Russell a telegram congratulating him on his victory and informing him of his latest namesake.

LAFAYETTE CHURCH TO HOLD BIRTHDAY

Centennial Observance Is Planned at Historic Presbyterian Edifice.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Sept. 12.—Plans are being made for the centennial anniversary of the Presbyterian church at LaFayette on September 15-16, when the annual fall session of the Cherokee Presbytery will be held at the church.

The centennial sermon will be delivered on Wednesday evening by Dr. C. H. Pritchard, of Atlanta, educational secretary of home missions for the entire denomination.

On Wednesday afternoon, the bronze centennial marker erected by the woman's auxiliary of the church will be unveiled by a group of children.

The address will be delivered by Rev. Taylor Morton, pastor of the church.

The local Presbyterian church was organized on August 12, 1836, and is one of the oldest and most historic churches in the Cherokee presbytery.

In the battle of LaFayette, June 24, 1864, the church was used as a hospital for both Union and Confederate soldiers. It was also used as a courthouse and schoolhouse following the War Between the States.

A large delegation of former members and pastors are expected to attend the centennial anniversary.

PAGEANT DAY IS SET BY GORDON COLLEGE

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 12.—Miss Reitta Bailey, Georgia's WPA recreational director, is in Barnesville collaborating with Mrs. A. M. Lambdin in preparing plans for Gordon College's Home-coming Day pageant, to be presented on the afternoon of October 9.

The pageant will be in several episodes, each of the individual units being sponsored and directly arranged by one of the city's local organizations, Miss Bailey will direct the presentation.

Gordon's historical background and the development of Barnesville as an educational center along with the growth of the college, will be the central theme of the pageant.

STATE DEATHS

J. FRANK AULTMAN.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Sept. 12.—The funeral of J. Frank Aultman, prominent citizen of Peach county and member of the county Democratic executive committee, was held here yesterday afternoon from the Baptist church. Elder J. M. Yancey officiated.

Mr. Aultman resided six miles east of Fort Valley. He died in a Macon hospital after a week's illness.

S. T. STALLINGS.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 12.—Funeral services for S. T. Stallings, of Dade City, Fla., formerly of Barnesville, who died at his home Thursday morning, were held in Barnesville today.

Mr. Stallings is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie Driskell Stallings; two brothers, W. W. Stallings, Barnesville, and E. H. Stallings, of Griffin; two sisters, Mrs. O. W. Weathers and Miss Jewell Stallings, both of Barnesville.

MINISTERS URGE LYNCHING PROBE

Six Clergymen at Dalton Request Investigation of Death of Negro.

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Six Dalton ministers united yesterday in a demand for a "rigid investigation" of a lynching here last Sunday.

A negro identified by Sheriff J. T. Bryant as A. L. McCamy, accused of an attempted attack on a white woman, was taken from the Whitfield county jail and hanged.

A resolution signed by the ministers termed the lynching "a disgrace in which the entire state necessarily shares, because a company of lawless men flouted the peace and dignity of the commonwealth and trampled upon the sovereignty of ordered government."

Calling upon "right thinking citizens to join with us in hot censure," the resolution asked for "relentless prosecution" by law enforcing agencies.

The resolution was signed by E. D. Carlock, W. P. Rowe, A. M. Pierce and L. N. Twiggs, Methodist ministers; and S. Wilkes Dendy, Presbyterian pastor, and J. L. Clegg, Baptist minister.

NEW HOME IS PLANNED BY SALVATION ARMY

ROME, Ga., Sept. 12.—Plans for the construction of a new home for the Rome corps of the Salvation Army have been completed and were displayed yesterday at a meeting of the advisory board held here.

It is announced that the construction on the new home which will be located on Second avenue will be started within a short time. The present building now occupying the lot is being torn away. The cost of the new home which will be modern in every detail will be kept within the building fund, according to Captain Harry P. Meikleham, chairman of the board.

Georgia-Raised Mare Is Mother of Eight Colts



"Maude," the mare shown on right, is pictured here with seven of the eight mules she has mothered. She is owned by J. L. Simmons, of Cedar Grove, and attracted wide attention at the Walker county livestock show held on Labor Day at LaFayette. The horse does regular farm work, Simmons says, who also reported that her best work is raising colts, mules now selling from "$200 to $300 each." Maude is 20 years old. State College photo.

J. B. WIGHT, NOTED GEORGIA CITIZEN, DIES IN ATLANTA

Cairo Leader, Who Was a Pioneer in Tung Oil Industry in State, Taken by Death; Rites Today.

By the Associated Press.

J. B. Wight, 76, distinguished Cairo, Ga., farmer and businessman, died yesterday in an Atlanta hospital.

Wight, a former president of the Georgia State Agricultural Society, pioneered in the development of the tung oil industry in Georgia, and for years was regarded as an outstanding farmer and an authority on agriculture in the state.

He underwent an operation last week and succumbed to a heart ailment early yesterday.

On his nursery in Cairo is a huge tung oil tree, said to be the largest and oldest tree of its kind in the nation.

Active in Grady.

Wight was for years active in civic, educational and agricultural affairs of Grady county.

Louis Powell, associate editor of the Cairo Messenger, said today "Mr. Wight gave to Grady county its greatest advancement in agriculture and education."

Various honors came to Wight. The College of Agriculture of the University of Georgia once voted him one of the ablest farmers in the state.

In an address to the agricultural society convention in Albany in 1935, Wight re-emphasized the farm possibilities of the state. He defined the word "farmer."

"The farmer," he said, "should be a gentleman, a scholar, a leader in economic and social life." He said also a farmer "should be an investigator, an observer, a learner."

He said people going "back to the farm" would do poorly if they planned to "grow more cotton and wheat and tobacco. Our farmers have grown poor raising these crops. But if these new immigrants to the farm come with their eyes open; if they come to engage in a well-rounded agriculture, horticulture and stock raising program, if they come to have an all-the-year-round garden; if they come to help build up the rural school and church and social fabric, then we welcome them."

Wight was stricken ill last Saturday, September 5, and brought to the hospital here the following night.

Funeral services will be in Cairo at 4 p. m. today.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Wight, are one daughter, Mrs. William McIntyre, Thomasville; six sons, Ward, Atlanta; J. S. and J. B. Jr., Cairo; Dr. E. A. Wight, Dubuque, Iowa; R. P., of Washington, D. C., and Warren Wight, of Round Lake, Fla.; two sisters, Miss Carrie Wight and Mrs. Pearl Clower, Cairo; four brothers, Walter and Thomas, Cairo; Henry, Sanford, Fla., and George Wight, Miami, Fla.

Georgia Leader Dies



J. B. WIGHT.

'ORIENTATION WEEK' IS TO OPEN BRENAU

Installation of Two New Organs and Faculty Additions Announced.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 12.—(AP)—"Orientation Week" exercises will open the fall term of Brenau College Tuesday.

The institution will have new and enlarged facilities gained through a successful endowment fund drive and assistance from the federal government.

President H. J. Pearce said the enrollment will be larger than last year.

The installation of two new pipe organs at the college is also announced. One will be placed in the large auditorium and the other will be in Simons Memorial building. They will be modern and will be erected under direction of Dr. Benjamin J. Potter, head of the organ department.

Plans for an early organ recital are to be announced by Dr. Potter.

Additions to the faculty as announced by Dr. Pearce include Professor W. C. Carlton, history; Dr. Isabelle Wait Allen, French; Madame Regina Vicarino, voice; Mrs. W. C. Carlton, English, and Mrs. Lou Rollins Pilgrim, speech.

Among the returning faculty members are Professor Franciszek Zachara, Polish pianist, who returns from a tour of Europe and visit to his ancestral home in Cracowe; Miss Eva Pearce, dean, with her sister, Mrs. Corinne Pearce Turnipseed, who spent several weeks in New York city; Dr. James Henry Simmons, who has been at Johns Hopkins University summer school; Professor Yjoi Karlsson, teacher of German, who has visited Sweden and Germany; Mrs. Peter LaFleur, who has studied the theater movement in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, and who has had her novel of sea life tentatively accepted for publication in New York; Dr. G. R. Brigham, who has been painting at Provincetown, Mass., and camping in Pennsylvania.

A special orientation edition of the Brenau Alchemist will be issued Tuesday, with Miss Patricia Hadaway, associate editor, in charge.

GRIFFIN GETS FLAG

Capitol Emblem To Be Presented Schools.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Sept. 12.—(AP)—The American flag which floated over the capitol building in Washington, D. C., during the past session of congress will be presented the Griffin schools by Congressman Emmett Owen Tuesday afternoon.

The presentation will be made at a joint meeting of the city parent-teacher association and the Orrs grammar and Spalding High Schools P.-T. A.

JOHN WOOD CONCEDES WHELCHEL ELECTION

CANTON, Ga., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Former Congressman John Wood, of Canton, has conceded the nomination of Congressman Frank Whelchel, of Gainesville, in Wednesday's primary.

Official returns gave Wood 20 unit votes to 22 for Whelchel.

The same men ran a spectacularly close race two years ago which Whelchel won by one popular vote in Jackson county.

Wood said that although he "received a popular majority last Wednesday of considerably more than 3,000 votes in the district, I received only 20 county unit votes as against 22 against me."

He said he would not file a contest despite "being urged to pursue that course." He refused to contest the one-vote victory of Whelchel two years ago.

Wood sent congratulations to Whelchel and expressed thanks to his friends.

AUXILIARY PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK AT ROME

ROME, Ga., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Marshall Ellis, of Macon, president of the woman's auxiliary of the diocese of Atlanta, will be the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the auxiliary-guild of St. Peter's Episcopal church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Wilson, on Eighth avenue.

A brief business session will precede the address which will be followed by a social hour. A large attendance of members is expected to hear Mrs. Ellis speak.

FARMER'S BODY FOUND IN BARN AT DALTON

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 12.—(AP)—The body of a man identified by Sheriff J. T. Bryant as W. H. Westbrook, 69-year-old farmer, was found hanging from a rafter of the Westbrook barn today.

Sheriff Bryant said "it was undoubtedly suicide."

Westbrook recently withdrew from a race for tax collector because of ill health.

DELEGATES NAMED.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Sept. 12.—C. C. Cleghorn, chairman of the Chattooga county Democratic executive committee, has selected Duke M. Espy and J. H. Edge, both of Summerville, as delegates from Chattooga county to the Democratic convention to be held in Macon on October 7. Henry A. Powell and John B. Lewis, of Summerville, were chosen as alternate delegates.

BIG PEANUT YIELD SEEN BY FARMERS IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Coming on Heels of Record Income Received From Tobacco, Growers in Nut Area Jubilant.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 12.—(AP)—South Georgia farmers looked to the peanut crop today to add millions to the agricultural income of this section.

The peanut crop, an important industry in a wide area of middle and south Georgia, is now moving to the market.

The movement of this crop follows a record-breaking tobacco harvest.

Two buyers here, H. G. Ray and Elkin Taylor, said they believed the Georgia peanut crop would run at least 500,000,000 pounds for the current season.

This cheered growers who found an unusually firm market for their offerings this week.

Whereas the market for No. 1 Spanish types opened at $65 a ton last year, it opened this season at $70. Buyers said early offerings were somewhat lighter than last year, due to early picking of the crop. Later offerings, however, are expected to show better weight.

Thomasville, in the center of another heavy peanut-producing area, reported the crop now being gathered in that section also, with prices good.

County Agent W. D. Hillis said at Moultrie a normal crop was expected in the Colquitt area. He predicted the best return in several years for growers. The county agent's office at Thomasville likewise reported normal acreage and yield.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 4 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time .....27 cents
Three times.....19 cents
Seven times ....17 cents
Thirty times....13 cents
Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

10% Discount for Cash

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WAlnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information.
(Central Standard Time)
Effective June 23, 1936
TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—		—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:20 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:30 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	1:00 pm
8:10 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 pm

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
2:45 pm	Griffin-Macon-Savannah	7:35 am
11:00 am	Columbus	7:30 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
11:10 am	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	5:00 pm
7:55 am	Albany-Florida	6:40 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
5:35 am	Macon-Savannah-Albany	10:20 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
6:00 pm	Birmingham	7:10 am
	Memphis	7:10 am
8:25 pm	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk	12:35 pm
6:10 pm	Ath.-G'wood-Monroe, N.C.	7:30 am
12:20 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	3:35 pm
6:50 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk	6:30 pm
5:15 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk	9:30 pm
6:00 am	Birmingham	11:45 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
6:40 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:00 am
10:05 am	Local Charlotte-Danville	7:00 am
8:40 pm	Birmingham-Kansas City	7:10 am
5:40 pm	Wash'ton-New York	8:25 am
8:20 pm	Detroit-Chicago-Clev.	8:15 am
5:20 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	9:10 am
5:35 pm	Jax-Miami-St. Pete.	10:10 am
8:10 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	12:10 pm
8:35 am	Wash.-New York, No. 88	1:00 pm
7:30 am	Rome-Chattanooga	2:00 pm
11:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	3:46 pm
11:40 am	Warm Springs-Columbus	4:35 pm
9:30 am	Fort Valley	5:35 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chgo-Det.	6:08 pm
3:30 pm	Rich.-Wash.-N. York	6:10 pm
6:45 am	Columbia-Char'ton-Wash.	7:00 pm
8:00 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete.	8:30 pm
6:20 am	Jax-Br'wick-Miami	8:50 pm
5:55 am	Birmingham	11:30 pm
5:50 am	Wash.-N.Y.-Asheville	11:55 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
5:56 am	W'ycrs-Tifton-Th'masville	9:15 pm

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
5:35 pm	Augusta-Sumter	8:25 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:25 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilmington	8:00 pm

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
4:35 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:20 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
12:08 pm	Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville	3:15 pm
8:20 am	Cin.-L'ville-Detroit-Clev.	8:35 pm

Arrives—	N., C. & St. L. Ry.	—Leaves
5:40 p.m.	Carterav.-Dal.-Chatt.	8:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.	Chatt.-Nash.-St.L.-Chi.	10:00 a.m.
8:15 a.m.	Chatt.-Nash.-St.L.-Chi.	7:00 p.m.
7:00 a.m.	Chatt.-Nash.-St. L.	9:15 p.m.

Announcements

Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

LEAVING for Washington, D. C., Tues. or Wed. Driving new La Salle sedan. Take 2 passengers; share expenses. JA. 8658.

YOUNG man wishes to drive to Miami for transportation. Expert driver. CH. 1931.

DRIVING '36 Plymouth sedan Dallas, Houston, 26d; take 3. HE. 1596-W.

Announcements

Truck Transportation 1-A

RETURN load rates to N. Y., Chicago, St. Louis, points en route. National Delivery Association, 57 Fair St., S. E. MA. 7437.

WANTED—Load Jacksonville to Atlanta; immediately; route points. A. C. White, MA. 1888.

LOADS or part loads to and from N. Y., Ala., Fla., points. Weathers, MA. 0100.

LOADS wanted from New Orleans, New York, Chicago, Charlotte. WA. 2701.

WANT load or part load from Shreveport or near points in route. MA. 3668.

Beauty Aids 2

Free haircuts, finger-waves, marcels
PERMANENTS, $1.00 UP
Artistic Beauty Institute
10½ Edgewood

GUARANTEED $5 oil croquignole waves, $2 complete; no extra charges. Free manicure with every permanent.
TRU ART BEAUTY SHOP
214 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8557

ATLANTA'S finest oil croquignole wave $2. See our new location.
FIVE POINTS BEAUTY SALON
14 EDGEWOOD MA. 2900

WAVES $2.50, $3 and $7.50. Best methods, all latest styles given by Frances Blackwell and operators. Hollywood Beauty Salon, 414 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8880.

ANY STYLE WAVES, $2, $3, $5, complete. Finger wave, dried, 25c. BEAUTY BOX, 322-323 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8225.

$5 OIL waves guaranteed, $2 complete. No other charge. Croquignole or spiral. Robert Fulton Hotel Beauty Shop, JA. 8590.

SPECIAL, Duradene wave complete, $3; other waves from $5 to $10. Expert dyeing. J. M. High Beauty Salon, WA. 8681.

SPECIAL $3 oil Croquignole wave, $1.50. Lillian's Beauty Shop, 446 Blvd., S. E., at Glenwood Ave.

CROQUIGNOLE waves, $5. Virginia-Hilan Beauty Shop, 1063 N. Highland. HE. 6498.

$1.50 PERMANENTS Complete. Elson's Beauty Sohp. 2d. fl. Kessler's, JA. 8140.

AVON Beauty Shop open for business. Popular prices. 22 Cain St., N. W. JA. 8985.

$2, $3 WAVES complete; shampoo, finger wave, dried, 25c. 614 Grand Bldg. JA. 8552.

OIL WAVES, $2-$2.50-$3. PLAZA WAY BEAUTY SHOP, 35 PRYOR. JA. 9370.

Personals 8

DR. H. L. HOLTZENDORF, dentist, now located 201 P'tree St., 206 P'tree Bldg. Specialist in extraction and orthondontia. JA. 7738.

WANTED—A good boarding home for boy of nine. Apply Child Welfare Association, 779 Juniper St. WA. 2521.

LAW STUDENTS—DECEMBER BAR EXAMINATION: VALUABLE INFORMATION FREE. BOX W-337, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—A good boarding home for little girl. Apply Child Welfare Association, 779 Juniper St. WA. 2521.

WANTED—A good boarding home for baby. Apply Child Welfare Association, 779 Juniper St. WA. 2521.

CURTAINS laundered, tinted and fluted. Called for and delivered. WA. 1073.

WANTED—Printing, engraving in exchange for violin lessons. Call JA. 1376.

Trunks, radios, etc., delivered in city, 75c. Dime Messenger Service. WA.7135

CURTAINS LAUNDERED, CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. 807 PRYOR. MA. 2780.

PAINT small cars. Duco finish, any solid color $10. Call and deliver. CH. 2308.

ALCOHOL rubs, health treatm'ts revives muscles, relaxes nerves. Mrs. Dart, WA. 7837.

DR DUNCAN — Plates, $10; repairing, $1; cleaning, $1. 135½ Whitehall St. MA. 4537.

BABIES boarded. Individual care, confidential Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 4495-J.

CURTAINS, blankets, beautifully laundered. Called for, delivered, 25c pair. MA. 9275.

ALCOHOL rubs and health treatments. 573-A Courtland St. MA. 7376. Miss Burk.

ALCOHOL, OIL AND ELECTRIC RUBS. HE. 9910.

SLIM HIPS FOR SATIN THIS FALL. MISS MANNING, MA. 5879.

CALL Miss Reid: alcohol rub. 214 Connally Bldg., WA. 5307.

MATERNITY hospital. Ethical, exclusive. Babies boarded, P. O. Box 123, Station C.

COMPLETE alcohol rubs, magnetics, baths. Congenial attendants. WA. 6110.

ALCOHOL RUBS BY NURSE, MEN, WOMEN; KEEP FEELING FIT. MA. 9975.

Lost and Found 10

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN, SMALL BLACK DOG; PART SCOTTIE. ANSWERS TO NAME BUDDY. REWARD. CALL HE. 1961.

WHITE and liver pointer female, strayed from 99 Auburn Ave. Large and fat. Name "Kate." Call WA. 1779 Monday. Reward.

STRAYED, large black male dog, half German police and half hound. 1676 Rogers avenue, S. W. Reward. RA. 4323.

LOST—Gruen lady's watch, name "Virginia" engraved on back. Reward. HE. 8806-W or WA. 8801, Payne.

LOST THURS., BLACK PATENT LEATHER BAG. LIBERAL REWARD. DE. 2921-M.

Business Service

Altering, Building, Repairing

BUILDING repairing, painting, papering. Terms. A.A.A. Contracting Co., WA. 8707.

Bed Renovating

INNER SPRING MATTRESS, $8.50. Made From Your Old Mattress. New Mattress, Factory to You—Save 50%. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. 442 Cain St. WA. 3611.

ADVANCED MATTRESS CO. RENOVAT'G. NEW TICKING. 1-DAY SERV. WA. 0123.

$3.00—NEW TICKING, EXPERT FINISHING. GATE CITY MAT. CO., JA. 3861.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

$2—ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO., MA. 2983.

$8.50—INNER-SPRING mattress from your old mattress. Empire Mattress Co. MA. 2068.

HILAN Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses, box springs rebuilt. VE. 2811.

Carpenter Work

S. W. WARD, GENERAL CARPENTERING. REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY. MA. 8582.

Calcimining, Roofing, Repairing

ROOMS tinted, $2; papered, $4; cleaned, $1.50. Leaks stopped. Webb, RA. 9076.

Cleaning, Tinting, Leaks Stopped.

PAINTING, tinting, plastering, papering. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

Electrical Contracting.

C. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD., CH. 3822.

Floors

OLD floors made new with elec. sanding mach; papering, painting, repairs. WA. 8707.

FREE ESTIMATES, EXPERT WORK. ACME FLOOR FINISHING CO., MA. 6303.

Furnace Cleaning and Repairing

HAVE your furnace cleaned NOW. For FREE INSPECTION call THE FURNACE MAN, JA. 8455 or MA. 7376.

$4.85 VACUUM clean, special discount for repairs. Fulton Furnace Co., JA. 1429.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Repaired

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, ground and repaired. Pick-up and delivery service. Quick Service Saw Repair Co., JA. 5284.

Moving and Storage

MOVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT. LOWEST RATES. DEPENDABLE SERVICE. MA. 7437.

BLALOCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WHITE LABOR. LOW RATES. DE. 1547.

MOVING and storage. General Warehouse & Storage Co. 272 Marietta St. JA. 2596.

SEE CATHCART for transfer and storage household goods. 134 Houston. WA. 7721.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

$3.00—ROOMS papered, first-class painting and tinting. White labor. MA. 5537.

LOWEST prices. Best work, terms if necessary. Call MA. 6087 or MA. 4504.

Painting, Wall Paper Cleaning

WALLPAPER cleaning $1.50 room, work guaranteed. JA. 7874-M. 398 Highland Ave., N. E.

Pen and Pencil Repairing

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP.
S. M. STEWART, Mgr., 115 P'tree Arcade.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AT CABLE PIANO CO., 84 BROAD ST. WA. 1041.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE retail buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and victrolas.

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE, THE MUSIC SHOP, WA. 3211.

Business Service

Radio Repairing

HODGES guaranteed radio service. Free estimates in home. JA. 9206.

Roofs

BARRETT'S Everlox Applied Roofs. Special prices for 30 days. WA. 3168. Clare & Co.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

SPECIAL price. Work guaranteed. 30 years' experience. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Roof Repairing

ROOF—All kinds repairing; also all kinds bldg. material. WA. 6614.

Venetian Blinds

FOR quality Venetian blinds, call, write W. E. Daniel, 403 North Ave. MA. 2252.

Wallpapering and Painting

WALLPAPERING, painting, inside, outside; floors refinished. Alterations. Best materials, guaranteed work. Housing Act terms. Mr. Freeman, MA. 5544.

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING. CALL DAVENPORT, RA. 4879.

CALL JA. 8891. First-class wallpapering, painting. Scarborough, 482 Seminole, N. E.

Educational

Coaching

EXPERIENCED private teacher offers Latin, English, mathematics, day or evening. MA. 2903.

Dancing

Hurst Dancing School

SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dances Tues., Sat. Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.

TAP, acrobatic, ballet and toe, classes reas. Register now. Lida Clark, HE. 0117.

BALLROOM dancing guaranteed 4 lessons. Margaret Thomas, HE. 8858, MA. 0384.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

Christmas Card Salespeople
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU SIGN UP

NEW LARGE SELECTION of 96 designs featuring name imprint cards for 99c enables you to sell all classes of buyers. Also many Box asst's. with 21 "All-folder" leader for 29c. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Rated $500,000. Sample FREE.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

EXPERIENCED sales promotion man wanted by largest cake flour concern in its field to work with its southern bakery accounts. Help increase use of our mix by working with bakery sales organizations and their grocery and restaurant customers. Salary plus travel expense. Hard worker, good personality, experienced in advertising and merchandising methods. Write fully. Address Z-225, Constitution.

LARGE eastern concern will employ two experienced specialty salesmen of excellent appearance for road work, sales manager; will finance training and prove proposition by actual demonstration. Apply Sunday only after 10 a. m., F. R. McDonald, Atlantan hotel.

STARTING Monday I can place 6 young men in permanent jobs. References required. Must be neat. Pay discussed at interview. See employment manager, 18th floor, 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

NEED architectural draftsmen capable with at least five years experience in all types of work, particularly working drawings. Weiss, Dreyfous & Seiferth, Maison Blanche Bldg., New Orleans, La.

MACHINIST wanted; must be first-class latheman and benchman. Write or wire W. H. Eaves, Tubize Chatillon Corporation, Rome, Ga.

BE more than a clerk, learn accounting; personal individual coaching under a C. P. A.; placement co-operation. Institute of Business & Accounting, 306 Red Rock Bldg. WA 2673

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN
INVESTIGATE flashy new deal. Tremendous value. Terms $1 mo., liberal commissions. Publishers Guild, Inc., Rhodes Bldg.

ABLE MAN to distribute advertising coupons and handle route. Can make up to $45 first week. Automobile given producer as bonus. Details free. Albert Mills, 348 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIG commissions, bonuses selling shoes. Free the shirt, hosiery offer to customers. Experience unnecessary. Free $30 sample outfit. Tanners, 544 C St., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MEN—LEARN BARBERING. Special tuition rates if you enroll this month. You can earn while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell, S. W.

SODA-LUNCHEONETTE man, state age, experience; good proposition for right man. Chocolate Shoppe, Florence, S. C.

MEN with cars to visit schools in your vicinity one day weekly. Renew Service, 700 Victory Bldg., Philadelphia.

GOOD sober barber for week-end work. Possibly regular. 1548 DeKalb Ave.

PARTS MAN who knows used parts. Address W-338, Constitution.

WANTED—Colored experienced meat cutter. Apply 617 Simpson St., N. W.

Salesmen Wanted 33A

Insurance Salesmen

BUSINESS is excellent and our agents are earning from $50 to $125 weekly.
WE HAVE openings in nearly every county for live-wire salesmen with cars to handle our monthly premium health and accident insurance.
OUR variety of full covered policies are very liable and modern, with no cancellation clause. The cost is low.
ALL claims are paid direct from the Atlanta office without red tape. Old line legal reserve company licensed in Georgia for years. Experience not necessary. Give full details in first letter and state age. Advise make and model of car. Write today for your contract and full information.

ALTON SANDERS, General Agent
GREAT NORTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
140 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

AN established manufacturer of nationally known textile line requires the services of an experienced salesman calling on department stores and jobbers in southeastern states. Excellent opportunity for man with ability to increase present sales. Commission basis. In reply, give complete details of territories covered, lines sold, age, etc. Box F-2525, Constitution.

RAWLEIGH famous everyday household necessities in increasing demand. Cash in on this opportunity supplying consumers. No matter what you have done in the past here is your chance. Should start earning $25 weekly; increase every month. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAI-15-E, Memphis, Tenn.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMAN. OLD-ESTABLISHED company offers experienced calendar or specialty men profitable sideline, no interference main line. State experience and territory. Newton Mfg. Co., Box AD, Newton, Iowa.

RESIDENT salesmen, selling drygoods stores, haberdashers, and dollar stores and surrounding states, represent outstanding men's shirt line, retailing $1 and up. Ideal profitable side line. Liberal commission. Write experience, references, lines now carried. Box 783, Real Service, 110 West 34th St., New York.

A NATIONALLY known organization has opening for two neat-appearing young men. Can earn $15 per week while in training. See Mr. Adams, suite 307 Rhodes Bldg., 8:30 a. m. or after 3 p. m., Monday and Tuesday.

HAVE opening for 2 salesmen with fast-growing local concern to sell nationally known appliances. Chances for advancement to right parties. Apply 11 to 1, 246 Peachtree St., N. E. Ask for Mr. Henderson.

SALESMAN—Men's neckwear. Unusual opportunity. Prominent manufacturer. Exclusive repeating novelties. Commission. Collegiate Scarfs, 127 W. 30th, New York.

MEN wanted to sell advertising pencils to business firms. Liberal commissions. Room 320-P 303 4th Ave., New York City.

SALESMEN to sell electric bulbs, good opportunity for right man. Southern Lamp Co., 118 Edgewood Ave.

WANTED at once, neat-appearing high-grade salesmen. Opportunity for advancement. Apply 1111 Broad St., S. E.

SALESMEN
PHONE WA. 6811 FOR APPOINTMENT.
HIGH CLASS SALESMEN WITH CARS. CALL HE. 1235 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 33-B

YOUNG men-women for circulation department, new publication premium offer. Hustlers only apply Monday 9 to 1. J. Green, Biltmore hotel.

Help Wanted—Instruction 34

VOTE NOW FOR
BEAUTY CULTURE
FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS
BARBERING
FOR MEN
—AND elect yourself to financial independence for the rest of your life.
COME IN and get full details, or phone or write for information booklet about these very successful and easy to learn professions. MOLER graduates are always wanted for good jobs—more positions open than graduates. This is the result of over forty years of Vocational Training. ATTEND day or evening classes. Easy terms. Earn part of living expenses while learning.
DEPT. C
MOLER SYSTEM
Phone JA. 9323 43½ Peachtree St., N. E.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION — AIR CONDITIONING.
MEN WANTED—Reliable, fair education, mechanically inclined who would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to qualify as installation and service engineers. No experience necessary. Write, giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst., Box F-2511, Constitution.

MEN-WOMEN—Get government jobs. Start $105-$175 month. Common education sufficient. List positions and sample coaching free. Write immediately. Hurry. Franklin Institute, Dept. 80-W, Rochester, N. Y.

ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS

Below are the answers to test questions printed on editorial page.

1. Approximately eight minutes.
2. Chaucer.
3. The War for Texan independence.
4. Millard Fillmore.
5. Sweden.
6. The name applied to a faction of the Republican party led by John Randolph from 1805 to 1811, opposed to the nomination of Madison.
7. Italian archaeologist.
8. Maine.
9. The throne of Japan is hereditary and passes to the eldest living son of the sovereign upon his demise.
10. Biology.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR.
Never say, "She never sings those kind of songs"; say, "that kind."

Employment

Help Wanted—Instruction 34

CHRISTMAS CARD

SALESPEOPLE will profit by handling our Dixie Line of Personal Christmas Cards and Boxed Assortments. We have complete line consisting of—
Personal Engraved Christmas Cards, 50 for $1.00 Printed Christmas Cards, 10 Varieties of Boxed Assortments including general, formal, informal, religious, humorous and gift dressings.
BEST VALUES on the mbarket. Detailed information on request.
THE KEELIN PRESS
153 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta.

BEAUTY CULTURE

IS A vocation that has made thousands of women and girls independent. Let Moler's teach you their modern method. Day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for information booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Phone JA. 9323.

MEN wanted to train for positions in the refrigeration and air conditioning field. No experience necessary. Write Refrigeration Inst., Box F-2526, Constitution.

CIVIL service examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

Agents Wanted 34-A

TURN magic crank! New revolutionary invention amazes housewives—opens cans, jars, bottles new way. Startling demonstration. Earn up to $65 week. Sample sent on trial. Magic Products, 1418 Pendleton, Dept. CM-13, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN and women wanted. We trust you with our merchandise and pay you 50 per cent. Report to 12 Gilmer St., rear of Hurt Bldg., Monday.
FIRST AID FAMILY TONIC

Teachers Wanted 35

TO SCHOOL OFFICIALS

WIRE or phone us for high school and grade teachers, 24-hour service. Only well-qualified, successful teachers recommended. C. A. Nixon, Manager, Southern High School Bureau, Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE. 3372.

PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS' AGENCY.
FIELDING DILLIARD, MGR.
507 Haas Howell Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga. MA. 1634.

Trade Schools 35-A

MEN—Take a lesson from Labor Day and prepare yourself for a better job. Learn barbering and be independent. Day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for information booklet. Moler System, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Phone JA. 9323.

Domestic Help 35-B

COLORED house maid and nurse for 4-year-old girl, live on lot, must have previous experience and good references. DE. 2727.

COLORED man cook and yard man, live on lot. Must have previous experience and good references. DE. 2727.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

PRACTICAL nurse, hospital training 6 yrs.; practical nurse, care for children, companion to elderly lady. Address Z-234, Constitution.

UNENCUMBERED lady with small capital interested in partnership offer. Address Z-236, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED dietitian desires position with college, hotel, hospital, or tea room. References. Address F-2495, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED degree teacher desires position. Teach French, Latin, history. Address P. O. Box 168, Atlanta, Ga.

EXPERIENCED nurse, hospital training, would leave city. HE. 2067-W.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

EXPERIENCED artist, cardwriter and displayman wants connection with reputable firm. Best references. Salary open. HE. 1542 M. Address Z-243, Constitution.

PHARMACISTS: 24 years old, 8 years' experience in drug store; best of references. Address Z-237, Constitution.

FINE boy wants work of any kind in exchange for board while attending school. Southern Business University, WA. 8834.

EXPERIENCED dairyman, now employed, desires new connection. Address Z-246, Constitution.

SPECIALISTS in hotel, restaurant, domestic help. Southern Emp. Corp., 207 Kiser Bldg.

RELIABLE nightwatchman wants job at once. Phone Waller, MA. 4592.

Domestic Situations 37-A

FOR BETTER class help, call MA. 3704.
Colored Cooks, Maids, Nurses
Call WA. 3695, Podhouser Agency (white) for
COLORED COOKS—MAIDS

NEAT COLORED CHAUFFEUR WANTS JOB AS YARD MAN AND BUTLER, A-1 REFERENCE. JA. 7246-R.

COLORED janitor wants job, 14 years' experience; references. HE. 4857-J.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur or porter wants job. Good refs. MA. 2904.

COLORED butler, yard man or cook at private home; ref. HE. 4857-J.

RELIABLE colored woman wants job, maid or cook. MAin 4656.

COOK wants work. Sallie Wilson, 285 Fort St., N. E., Sun. afternoon or Mon.

COOK, general housework, chauffeur, city references. MA. 7185.

COLORED girl wants job, maid, nurse. Half or whole day. MA. 8044.

EXPERIENCED cook or maid, live on place. Refs. 161 Chappel St. Bessie.

COLORED girl desires work in doctor's office; experience, refs. MA. 5838.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

OPPORTUNITY TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

In a
Western Auto Associate Store

Western Auto Supply Company, largest and most successful in its line, 27 years in business, did 19 million dollars in retail sales in 1935 in 175 Company-owned stores. We are now franchising a group of Western Auto Associates Stores, home-owned in towns of 1,500 to 20,000. There are over 150 such stores in successful operation and their owners are making money.
You can become the owner and operator of a "Western Auto Associate Store" for as little as $2,000 in the smaller towns, which pays for merchandise and fixtures and everything necessary to start business. We train you in our successful merchandising methods.
Finances are going fast. Act at once if you want to make money now and provide for your future.
Western Auto Supply Co.
Associate Store Division
187 Peachtree St.
Atlanta, Ga.

MANUFACTURING—Fully equipped plant, products in steady demand, large finished stock on hand; $4,000, half cash or will consider real estate.
BEER BAR—Uptown location, sandwiches, etc., beautifully equipped, doing good volume of business; $1,750 buys.
REFINISHING—Opportunity for a live man to make real money, experience not necessary, now showing profits $250 month, can be doubled; $850 buys.
CAFE—Close in, prominent corner, rent $40 month, sales $40 day; $200 cash handles.
SANDWICHES-BEER — Semi-central, good equipment, doing nice business; $300 cash handles.
GARAGE—Center of the city, good rental and lease, books show $400 month clear profits; $2,000 buys it.
BOARDING HOUSE—Attractive Peachtree St. home, 11 bedrooms, showing profits $150 month, living in addition; $500 cash handles.
SAUSAGE PLANT—Equipment cost $7,000, not in operation; $400, half cash.
Southern Business Brokers
315 Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5778.

LUNCHES-BEER-SANDWICHES —Centrally located, well equipped, plenty business. Owner old. Wonderful opportunity for $900. Terms.
FILLING STATION—Parking, greasing, washing. Prominent corner, busy street, selling 6,000 gas. Stock, equipment and building, $875.
DOWNTOWN BUFFET—Good corner, plenty nice equipment, doing splendid business. Owner has another place, $650 handles this.
BOARDING HOUSE—Prominent north side location, eleven bedrooms, always full. A good, profitable place that $750 handles.
TEA ROOM—North side residential center, well equipped. Doing a splendid business and making money. Bargain for $1,000.
ATLANTA BUSINESS BROKERS
31 South Pryor St. WA. 2237.

Business Opportunities

MAN with business experience and $3,000 to invest in a retail store of his own with a company recognized in the industry as the highest type and best merchandisers of its kind. Investment thoroughly protected. Replies should have complete information as to your qualifications. Address Z-240, Constitution.

FOR RENT—Concrete factory, 50x70, cheap, large lot. WA. 9022, HE. 1958-L.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

DO YOU WANT a new business profession of your own, with all the trade you can attend to? Then become a foot correctionist, and in a few weeks earn big income in service fees—not medical nor chiropody—easy terms for home training, no further capital needed, no goods to buy, no agency. Established 1894. Address Stephenson Laboratory, 63 Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

GOING Atlanta mfrg. in dire need $2,500 additional capital for expansion, unique staple product sold nationally, noncompetitive, big demand, will pay 6% and bonus for use up to $10,000 partnership basis, will stand rigid investigation; refs. exchanged. Box Z-247, Constitution.

BRANCH manager established educational institution has an immediate opening for a capable man to take charge of Florida office. Permanent, well paying proposition, about $300 required; you handle. For interview write W-314, Constitution.

OPPORTUNITY to make money during September and October, distributing a book, "Forward With Roosevelt." Send 25 cents for copy and proposition. Spruell Publishing Company, Richmond, Va.

WILL sell nice 7-room home and centrally located cafe, both completely furnished. If you want a good home and business see me. 407 Arnold St., after 4:30 p. m.

MARIETTA RD., just across river from Bolton. Site for tourist camp or filling station. Unfinished shack. Lease or sale; 5-rm. house included.

WE HAVE one of the best locations in Montgomery for a drive-in sandwich or restaurant, good opening for Chinese restaurant. Address Box 361, Montgomery, Ala.

FOR SALE—On highway, drive-in place, 5 cabins and living quarters, nice dance floor; doing good business. Call CA. 9124 after 10 a. m.

WILL pay cash for general merchandise, dry goods and 10c stock, job lots; must be cheap. Henry Stern, 61 Glenn St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

COMPLETE restaurant, beer place, centrally located, living quarters attached, low cash payment. Phone JA. 8914.

GROCERY store, meat mkt., good fixtures, Frigidaire; fine neighborhood. Sac. Alterman, MA. 5405.

BEAUTIFUL rustic drive-in, 2 miles north Morningside, on new Gainesville highway, for rent. HE. 8280-W. Sun. HE. 2181 Mon.

SMALL lunch stand for sale; good location. Cheap. See owner, 85 Edgewood avenue.

ROOMING house completely filled, excellent location, attractive offer. VE. 1687.

POULTRY store doing good business, $300 cash. Owner ill. West End, RA. 9488.

SACRIFICE small beauty shop and equipment for quick sale. DE. 3541-J.

LET US SELL YOUR BUSINESS.
Atlanta Business Brokers, WA. 2237.

Loans on Real Estate 39-A

80% Loans at 5%

FHA PLAN

WE WILL finance a new home, refinance your present home or assist you in purchasing a new one.

HAAS HOWELL & DODD
Haas Howell Bldg. WA. 8111.

LOANS ON HOMES. Easy payment. Low interest. Ten to twenty years.
WA. 0814.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.
1110 Standard Bldg.

LOANS ON THE NEW FEDERAL PLAN. Build, Buy, Refinance, Remodel, Repair. Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. 22 Marietta St. Bldg. 1st fl. WA. 2216.

LOANS ON HOMES
M. MOBLEY, WA. 9551

LOAN money on suburban acreage. Fulton and adjoining counties. WA. 0627. C. & S. Bank Bldg. Ralph B. Martin Company.

FIRST mortgage loans, 15 to 20 years. C. D. LeRoy & Co. WA. 0680.

LOANS $5, MONTHLY, NO COMMISSION. BOX 284, HAPEVILLE, GA.

6% NO COMMISSION MONTHLY. AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, ATLANTA.

Financial 39C

LOANS

UP TO SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS
may be secured on any one of the following simplified plans:
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No endorsers, no mortgages—just your signature.
AUTOMOBILE LOANS
No other security is necessary.
FAMILY LOANS
Only husband and wife need sign.
CO-MAKER LOANS
Usually one endorser is sufficient.
All transactions are strictly private, monthly payments are small and the cost is reasonable.
COMMUNITY
Savings & Loan Co.
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
98 ALABAMA ST. MA. 1811
208 GA SAVINGS BANK BLDG.
84 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 5293
210 PALMER BLDG.
MARIETTA & FORSYTH. WA. 9332

To All Who Need Money for—
—School expenses
—An emergency
—Let us refinance your auto notes for smaller payments.
WE CAN finance you—one of our three plans will fit your needs. Easy monthly repayment. Low cost.
Consult us without obligation.
NORTH AMERICAN
Loan & Savings Assn., Inc.
208 Atlanta Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Whitehall at Alabama WA. 0412

So Says
Mr. McCollum—
Which Do You Prefer?
YOU HAVE the privilege of choosing between the continual worry of trying to re-figure your budget each pay day so as to catch up with accumulated obligations, or of paying them all off at once and spreading the total in monthly payments over ONE OR TWO YEARS. Where to get the money? See me for $50 to $1,000. My charges are very low. I am at the Seaboard Loan and Savings Assn., 12 Pryor St., S. W.

AUTO LOANS
BALANCE owing refinanced.
WE have served the people of Atlanta for 20 years, and now in position to offer a very low interest rate on loans, repayable monthly to suit your convenience.
Southern Security Co.
210 Ten Pryor St. Bldg. WA. 7593.

LOANS Arranged at 8%
Furniture Single Signature
Automobiles Endorsed Note
No Fines
Rebates on Unexpired Contracts
ATLANTA LOAN SERVICE
318 Volunteer Bldg., Opp. Piedmont Hotel
68 Luckie St WA. 5550

LOANS on autos, collateral, indorsements, at 5%. Easy terms. 30 Pryor St., N. E.



ROOMS HOMES APARTMENTS

Death and taxes aren't all you can be sure of any more. You can be as sure of finding what you want, where you want it, at the rent you want to pay in the "Rental" columns of The Constitution, as are the people who advertise that you'll find them. It's that happy combination which is making Constitution Want-Ads the surest bet every time.

Constitution Want Ads

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Financial 39C

MASTER Loan Service announcing a new plan on loans, $100 and up on signature alone, for those who can qualify; or on security of furniture or endorsement. Not one penny of interest deducted, and of course you only pay interest for the actual time you keep the money. Why pay a year's interest in advance when you may only need the money a few months. This is the only company in Atlanta operating strictly under the new small loan law.

The Master Loan Service
211-12 Healey Bldg. WA. 2377
"Serving Atlanta for More Than 20 Years"

PERSONAL LOANS
Consolidate Old Bills
Pay Cash for
Coal—Winter Clothes—School Supplies
We make loans of $50 or more with 12 to 24 months to repay.
Investigate Today!
ELYEA, INC.
311 Palmer Bldg. WA. 8367

Loans on Automobiles 40-A

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
ENDORSEMENTS and other collateral at 8% per annum
FIDELITY INVESTMENT CO.
1011 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg. MA. 9598

Salaries Bought 41

MONEY
THAT YOU CAN USE
TODAY
$5 to $50
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
FULTON PURCHASING CO.
206 Connally Bldg. Entrance Alabama St.

Salaried Men and Women!
THE "NATIONAL WAY" is the easiest way to finance when you need money quickly. See
NATIONAL, 501 Peters Bldg.

$5 to $50
Salaried People.
CITY TRADING CO.
321 Grant Bldg.

$60 OR LESS WITHIN 1 HOUR
Independent Finance Co.
238 PEACHTREE ARCADE

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
513 VOLUNTEER BLDG.

204 Peters Bldg. $5 to $50

Nu-Way, 252 P'tree Arcade

$5 to $50; 414 Volunteer Bldg.

Live Stock

Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Hatches Mon. & Fri., all summer. Woodlawn Hatcheries. WA. 4095.

Chickens

GOOD chicks, feeds, supplies, brooders. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 213 Forsyth, S. W.

Cows

EIGHT young fresh milch cows; reasonable price. Will average over 3 gallons each. Emory Jackson, Goggins, Ga.

TWO fresh cows, sell or trade. 965 Bankhead or 689 Addie, HE. 7618.

Horses

TWO 5-gaited saddle horses. Fine condition. JA. 1297 or HE. 7451.

Pets

THOROUGHBRED short-hair Fox Terrier, 2 years old. Beauty. Family pet. Owner leaving town: $15. Phone MA. 6990.

Pigs

28 SHOATS—40 to 100 lb. average. Fowler, BE. 1105-W, Marietta rd., Log Cabin stop.

PIGS and shoats for sale. Lakewood and Stewart Aves. CA. 9192. Adams.

FINE pigs, shoats. J. J. Hemperley's Farm, Chamblee-Tucker Rd. RA. 2374.

SHOATS and pigs for sale. J. C. Darby, Annie St., Inman Yards.

Puppies

BEAUTIFUL Boston fox terrier, crossed, male, sire, dam thoroughbred. RA. 4295.

Rabbits

BREEDING stock. Reasonable. Southland Rabbitry, 692 Kirkwood, S. E. JA. 6947.

DARK red Chow pup, female. Sired by prize winner. 393 Bass St., S. E.

Live Stock Wanted

WANTED—Hatching eggs from small flocks, any heavy breed will do. Mrs. Geo. Welblen, Stone Mountain, Ga. Phone 31.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

USED
OFFICE FURNITURE

20 32x60 Oak Tables	$12.50 to $17.50
5 Miscellaneous Safes	$35.00 to $90.00
17 Oak Tablet Arm Chairs	$3.50
25 Miscellaneous Flat Top Desks	$10.00 to $25.00
2 Bookkeepers' Desks	$7.50 to $12.50
6 Four-Drawer Steel Letter Files.	
9 Stacks Steel Shelving, 24x36, 7 feet high.	

Good lot Office Chairs.
See us for your requirements in new and used office furniture.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.
47 and 49 North Pryor St.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
TRADE-INS
REPOSSESSIONS
EXCHANGES
ALL STANDARD
GUARANTEED

Majestic, 4-ft.	$31.50
Frigidaire, 4½-ft.	$60.00
Crosley, 7-ft.	$99.50
Frigidaire, all-porcelain, 7-ft.	$130.00
Majestic, 7-ft.	$50.00
Leonard, all-porcelain, 6-ft.	$114.00

$5.00 DOWN
$4.00 MONTHLY
RICH'S
SIXTH FLOOR

CABLE'S
USED PIANO
BARGAINS
FISCHER Upright, excellent condition, fine for practice, 24 mos. exchange privilege, $45.00.
STARR Upright, walnut case, refinished, reconditioned, an unusual value at $95.
HAINES BROS. mahogany, thoroughly overhauled, refinished, $125.
KINGSBURY Upright, ful l size, a fine piano; if case is refinished with sell for $125. Without refinishing, $95.
PARLOR Grand Piano, old but a fine instrument. Fine for teacher, church or school, $245.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
Our Established Reliability Is Your Protection
84 Broad St., N. W. Atlanta

1 Popcorn Machine.
1 Multigraph, 1 No. 22 Mimeograph.
1 Charcoal Broiler.
1 Coffee Urn.
1 80-Qt. Hobart Mixer.
1 Complete outfit for Butcher Shop, INCLUDING meat cases, walk-in box, butcher knives, block and cash register.
1 COMPLETE outfit for drugstore—Wall cases, showcases, fountain and tables and chairs and ticket register.
1 National Cash Register, $15.
ONE office outfit for lawyer, legal files, lawbook shelves, desks and typewriters and safe.
1 JEWELRY store outfit with watchmakers' bench, showcases, wall cases, cash register and fans and cash register.
1 MILLINERY outfit with wall cases and hat stands.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
106 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5872.

Everite-Westinghouse Electric Water Pumps
Three Years to Pay
Continental-Westinghouse Light Plants and Batteries
Delco Replacement Parts
Repair Service on Any Light Plant or Electric Motor.
RICHTER
PUMP & EQUIPMENT CO.
250 SPRING ST. WA. 6839

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
THE HUTCHINS FURNITURE CO. must sell this week, furnishings several good homes, including modern living room suites, $15 to $25; walnut dining suites, $25 to $45; 6-piece bedrm. suites, $25 to $35; room-size rugs, $3.50 to $7.50; kitchen cabinets, $7.50 to $10; utility cabinets, $3.45; gas, oil stoves, ranges, $6.50 to $14.50; new 6x9, 9x12 linoleums, $1.75 to $3.50; also large stock new furniture at second-hand prices. See us before you buy. Save half.
HUTCHINS FURNITURE CO.
165 Whitehall WA. 4310.

A RUG FOR ANY ROOM
$25 LIMIT
ALL NEW. ALL BEAUTIFUL.
Join Our Happy Throng of DELIGHTED CUSTOMERS.
THE RUG SHOP
137 Mitchell. C. E. Cameron, Prop.

SLIGHTLY USED
WEARING APPAREL
MEN'S suits, $3; men's shoes, 75c; men's hats, 50c; ladies' silk dresses, $1; slippers, 50c; fur-trimmed coat, $3. Visit our store or write for general catalogue. L. B. Adams & Co., 256 Marietta St., 353 Edgewood, 54 Georgia Ave., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

ROOFING, $1.00 Per Roll
PAINT, $1.00 Per Gallon
KALSOMINE, 6c Per Lb.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 DECATUR ST. WA. 2876.

CHICKERING piano, America's most distinguished and oldest. Now offered in a new model. Small Grand, priced at $595. See this outstanding value.
Exclusively at
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
Cable Building 84 Broad, N. W.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

ONE iron safe, 31 in. by 45 in. outside, price $25; 1 Victor iron safe, 5 ft. high, 41 ins. wide, 30 ins. deep, outside measurements. Price, $100.
WE invite bids for wrecking a good substantial residence at 540 West Peachtree. John Smith Co., "The Old Reliable," Chevrolet Dealers, 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

BUNGALOW UPRIGHTS, brand-new, factory-discontinued model, made to sell for $460. Cable made and Cable guaranteed. Now $235, while our stock lasts.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
84 Broad, N. W.

PIANOS
40 USED Uprights and Grand pianos at the lowest prices ever offered in Atlanta. Terms.
LANIER & BATT, 56 N. Pryor.

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor St.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

WALLPAPER closeouts, 5c roll wallpaper, borders 25c bolt; linseed oil 90c gal., workmen furnished, estimates free. Georgia Paint Co., 46 Pryor St., N. E., near Auburn. WA. 2450.

JUST checked out! 35 unredeemed shot guns; all makes, real bargains. Fresh Remington smokeless shells, 69c. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St., between Broad and Forsyth Sts.

WOOL BLANKETS
Jacobs Auction & Comm. Co., Inc
150 Marietta St., N. W. WA. 5144

2,000-GALLON TANK — Practically new condition, also several used visible and meter-type gasoline pumps. Extremely low prices for quick sale. Address W-340, Constitution.

K-300 KELVINATOR electric refrigerator. Can be seen 829 Gaston St., S. W. Saturday afternoon, Sunday or after 6 p. m. during week. RA. 3059.

CASH registers and fixtures for any type business.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.,
106 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5872.

8,000 BUSHELS pure coker 33-50 cold and smut-proof seed oats for sale cheap. Wire or write for prices if interested. J. K. Gholston, Comer, Ga.

1935 5 cu. ft. Kelvinator electric refrigerator. Perfect condition. Will sell for $45, balance due. Bargain. WA. 6826.

2 SLIGHTLY used bicycles; real barg. Mr. Alexander, Cathcart Storage Co., 134 Houston.

A FEW Faultless electric washers, used as demonstrators; will sacrifice; terms. Sterchi's 116 Whitehall.

POOL & BILLIARD TABLES, "National of Cincinnati." New, used. Attr. prices, terms. P. W. Lantz, 77½ Peachtree St. JA. 9493.

8-FOOT meat counter, coil and compressor for $225; electric range, 1701 Howell Mill road. Open on Sunday.

PRACTICALLY new 5 radiant health type gas heaters; reasonable. 528 Highland Ave., N. E.

WE SPECIALIZE IN USED FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD. WA. 8616.

LUMBER, laths, brick, very cheap per 1,000. 380 Windsor Street, S. W.

USED office equipment. All kinds. Office Outfitters, Inc., 31 N. Pryor. MA. 8690.

WE TRADE in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 51 Forsyth St., S. W.

RUGS—1,000 rugs, 25c to $25—RUGS
The Rug Shop, 137 Mitchell St.

SINGER drop-head sewing machine. Guar., $7.50. Stern Furn. Co., 320-22 Peters St.

ROYAL typewriter, $30; L. C. Smith typewriter, $25. 305 Volunteer Bldg.

SACRIFICE practically new coal and wood range less than half price. RA. 0675.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 90 ALABAMA.

6-FOOT Frigidaire, fully guaranteed, $104.50. King Hardware Co. WA. 3000.

USED gas Hoffman automatic water heater. Will install. Terms. HE. 2181.

G. E. FLAT ironer, good as new. Sell cheap. HE. 0325.

SINGER sewing machine $19. Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall, WA. 7919.

NICE MAJESTIC RANGE, WATER BACK, REASONABLE. HE. 3520-J.

UPRIGHT PIANO, with bench, $45. 15 Lakeview Dr., S. E. DE. 2516.

PIANO, cost $450; will sacrifice $60. Also drums, $10. Oak bed $10. HE. 4792.

UPRIGHT piano and household furniture. HE. 2210.

WANT to sell 50 20-ton loose cap screw jacks. HE. 1509-J.

Swaps 51-A

ADULTS will keep bedroom suite for use or exchange living rm. furniture. DE. 0861-W.

Fountain Pens, Authorized Service.

PARKER PEN CO., SHEAFFER PEN CO. MILLER'S PEN SERVICE. 64 BROAD, N.W.

Typewriters & Office Equipment 54

STUDENTS' TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES standard and portable. Special rental rates and terms of sale. We will dust, oil machine, clean type, furnish and install new ribbon, $1.
SEE THE NEW O MODEL STANDARD ROYAL PORTABLE AT $49.50.
We Buy, Sell, Rent and Repair All Makes.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade. Phone WA. 1618.

Vacation Time
HAVE YOUR typewriter overhauled while the stenographer is away. All makes sold, repaired and rented. Try the Noiseless No. 8.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 FORSYTH, N. W. WA. 2860

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.
ALL makes standard and portable. Special rental rates. We buy, sell, repair.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1618.

NOT JUST USED, BUT GUARANTEED rebuilt typewriters, adding machines, duplicators, office appliances of every description. Real bargains. We buy, service, repair. L. M. Deans, 54 North Pryor, MA. 5852.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, $2 per mo. Good cond. Address W-441, Constitution.

Household Goods 59

UNUSUAL
FINE FURNITURE
SLIGHTLY USED
AT
BARGAIN PRICES
$2,000 (Two Thousand-Dollar) DINING Room suite. This suite consists of ten exquisite tall back chairs, upholstered, spring seats; a table that can seat 12 to 16 people; a beautiful large china or linen cabinet; a gorgeous buffet, unquestionably one of as fine suites as anyone has and all of the finest mahogany. And you may own this suite at fraction of its original cost. Only $250.

$500 LARGE table of the finest walnut, suitable for large living room or library. Could be used as directors' table. A truly handsome piece and only $35.

$200 CONSOLE, large and exquisite design of fine mahogany and in fine condition. This piece will add elegance to any room and only $25.

2 UNUSUAL chairs for the hall or living room, of solid mahogany with upholstered seats and pad back. They are an outstanding features. Can be used in many useful ways as well as adding beauty. Sale price now only $40 each.

$27.50 COFFEE table, beautiful Chippendale carvings. The solid post pedestal is most uniquely carved out and the dog feet are minutely carved. You shall love this one. Only $22.50.

$35.00 PULL-UP chair in gold cloth, graceful in design and proportion, mahogany arms and legs. Also Chippendale lines. Now only $24.95.

$20.00 BEMBROKE Drop leaf end table of solid mahogany. Chinese Chippendale influence. Very nice for lamp, also for cards or tea. Now only $14.75.

$24.75 SOLID walnut spool turned corner what-not; 5 shelves, gracefully tapered and finished. Sale price only $19.75.

YOU shall enjoy looking over our stock of well-chosen and beautiful odd pieces and suites.

Mr. Jim Dickson, Mr. H. M. Sharpe, Mr. H. Kaplan, Mr. Jim Lewis all invite you to do so.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145 Mitchell, S. W.

GAS heaters, radios, early American dining suite, maple dresser, modernistic dining suite, Freize living suite, dressers, riding boots.
CATHCART, 134 Houston. WA. 7727.

PORTABLE electric sewing machine, $29.50. Fully guaranteed; $3 down, $3 per mo. Davison-Paxon Co., 2d floor.

SOFA, loose cushions, good conditions, $10. 1470 Lanier Pl. HE. 1430-R.

MAHOGANY upright piano. Good condition. Sacrifice, $40. Sunday or night, HE. 5929.

Merchandise

Household Goods 59

TRADED-IN FURNITURE

2 WALNUT bedroom suites, consisting of full size beds, large dressers, and chiffer-obes. Choice.....$39.00 Each
ONE BEDROOM Suite, 3-piece mahogany bed, chest and dressing table.....$29.00
ONE BEDROOM suite, 4-piece ivory Colonial dresser, bed, dressing table and night table.....$29.00
ONE DINING Suite, 10-piece mahogany $39.00
ONE MAHOGANY day bed.....$12.00
ONE LOT of odd chairs.....$1 Each
DUFFEE-FREEMAN FURNITURE CO.
229 PEACHTREE ST.

Diamonds 59-B

LADY'S 2½ and 1½-karat perfect diamond rings, $575 and $300, cost double; send inspection. E. Rapport, 2450 Broadway, New York.

Wanted To Buy 66

CASH PAID FOR
SEWING MACHINES,
PIANOS,
FURNITURE,
STERN FURNITURE CO., WA. 1310.

Cash For Old Phonographs
WILL buy talking machines in playing condition at $3 each. Phone Sundays RA. 3243, week days, WA. 2723.

ENROVER machinery for coating candy. Also any other kind of cand

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments Furnished 74

Furnished Duplex For Rent

276 OXFORD PLACE, DECATUR—4 rooms, upper duplex and sleeping porch, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Steam heat, hot water, electric lights and telephone furnished. Garage and private entrance. This is completely furnished, owner leaving for Florida. Call Mr. Davis, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

2200 PEACHTREE ROAD
SALISBURY MANOR.
8-ROOM apt., nicely furnished; adults only. See janitor or phone

G. G. SHIPP
Office, WA. 8372. BE. 1534.

953 JUNIPER ST., N. E., AIR-CONDITIONED—INSULATED—3 exposures, living rm., bedrm., dinette, bath, elec. stove, elec. refrig., heat, hot water, 10th St. section. Lease only. $42.50.

2-ROOM FURNISHED APT., 1012 WILLIAMS MILL RD., N. E., INCLUDING LIGHTS, GAS, HEAT, HOT WATER. HE. 4040.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

826 Peachtree St., N. E.
Corner Sixth Street

4C-FRONT apartment on Peachtree St. side, 4 rooms, living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath. Gas stove and electric refrigeration; garage included. Linen and maid service available, $65.

Apartments 2-D and 3-G

DOUBLE bachelor apartment, consisting of living room, bedroom and bath. This is an ideal set-up for a couple who do not wish to keep house. Excellent dining room in building. Elevator and desk service, house telephone. Linen and maid service available, $45 per month.

THIS is a fireproof building, conveniently located. Call Mrs. Wright at desk, JA. 6900, or call us for an appointment.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS,
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

QUEEN ANNE APTS., 483-7 Wabash avenue—3 rooms, $27.50; 4 rooms $30. 398-416 BOULEVARD—4 and 5 rms. $30. 444 BOULEVARD—6 rooms, front porch, $50. Newly decorated.
COLONNADES—746 Highland, Apt. 10—5 rooms, $50, inc. elec. refrigeration. SEMINOLE APTS., 1140-44-50 North avenue—3 rooms, porch $32.50 and $35; 4 rooms, porch $37.50 and $40. Rate includes electric refrigeration.
37-71 18TH STREET—3-room efficiency, $30, incl. electric refrigeration.
1420 PEACHTREE—Near Pershing Point, a completely redecorated apt., two bedrooms arrangement, corner location, electric refrigeration, $52.50.
784 EDGEWOOD AVE., N. E.—5 rooms, $30.
1115 BRIARCLIFF Place, Apt. 1—4 rooms, $42.50.
W PEACHTREE Place—3 rooms, $32.50.

RANKIN-WHITTEN
Realty Co. WA. 0636.

NEWLY decorated 5-room apt., $37.50. 669 Boulevard, N. E. See janitor or call WA. 5542.

0 COLLIER ROAD, five rooms, inc. dining room, $46. Mr. Maddox, Sharp-Boylston Co., WA. 2930.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc., Ground Floor Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

57 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Efficiency, $25. WALL REALTY CO., MA. 1138.

MARYLAND—P'tree Cir., 17th Attr., well-vent. apt. Pch., gar. Adults. HE. 1288-M.

"RIDLEY COURT," 131 Forrest Ave., near P'tree. Fireprf. apt. Cool, conv. WA. 7416.

NICE 3-ROOM APT., PRIV. ENT., ALL CONVENIENCES, GAR. HE. 7028-M.

26 DIXIE, Inman Pk. 3 or 4-rm. eff. frt. apt. gar.; $32.50. JA. 5570-W.

130 PIEDMONT, lower 5 rms., large porch, $50. WA. 1714.

83 PARKWAY. Attractive redecorated 5-room apt. Gar. Heat. Janitor. HE. 1575-J.

P'TREE ROAD, beautiful cor., 2-bedroom apt., available October 15. HE. 0805.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

960 TAFT AVE., Apt. 9—Near Piedmont park, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, gas stove, electric refrigeration, current included; screened-in front and back porches. Good condition. Available immediately. $42.50

720 PENN AVE., N. E., Upstairs—4 rooms, living room, bedroom, sun parlor and sleeping porch. Gas stove and electric refrigeration. Heat, water and janitor service included. Available immediately 40.00

685 PENN AVE., N. E., Apt. 6—3 rooms, living room, bedroom and kitchen. Murphy bed in living room. Gas stove and ice box included. Available immediately 37.50

818 FOURTH ST., N. E., Apt. 1—5 rooms, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, front and rear porches. Gas stove and ice box furnished. Garage included. Call Mrs. Upshaw, resident manager, WA. 2291 ..... 35.00

570 BOULEVARD PL., Apt. 7—Near Sears, Roebuck & Co., 3 rooms, living room, bedroom, gas stove and electric refrigeration, current furnished. Murphy bed in living room. Available October 1 ..... 35.00

465 BLVD., Apt. 1—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Murphy bed in living room. Available October 1. Call Res. Mgr., Mrs. Edwards, WA. 3626 ..... 35.00

525 SEMINOLE AVE., N. E., Apt. 4—Near Little Five Points, 3 rooms, gas stove and ice box included. Available immediately. Call Mrs. Rush, resident manager, WA. 5839 ..... 30.00

827 PARKWAY DR., Apt. 5—Near Ga. Baptist hospital, 3 rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchen and breakfast room. Gas stove and ice box. Call Mrs. Everett, resident manager, MA. 0830 ..... 27.50

855 FIFTH ST., N. E., Apt. 4—2 rooms, living room, bedroom and Pullman kitchen. Gas stove and ice box furnished. Available immediately 20.00

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

129 North Avenue
2 rooms, elec. refrig. $22.50

129 North Ave., N. E.
3 rooms 27.50

991-993 N. Highland Ave., N. E.
4 rooms, porch, elec. refrig. $42.50 & $45

834 Briarcliff Rd., N. E.
4 rooms, elec. refrig. 45.00

5 Wesley Ave., N. E.
4 rms., porch, garage, elec. ref. 52.50

619 Myrtle St., N. E.
5 rooms, elec. refrig. 45.00

13-17 Third St., N. E.
5 rooms, elec. refrig. 52.50

344 Ponce de Leon Ave.
5 rooms, porch, elec. refr. 57.50

5 Wesley Ave., N. E.
6 rms., porch, gar., elec. refr. 62.50

83 Cain Street
7 rooms 80.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

939 COURTENAY DRIVE, Morningside section—5 rooms, with full size dining room, front and back porches, garage. Completely redecorated.
D. L. STOKES & CO.
311 Wm.-Oliver Bldg. WA. 7872.

3 AND 4-room upstairs apts., lights and Cascade Springs water furnished; large porch; $15 per month. Sydney Baynes, 2575 Cascade Rd. WA. 0447.

DISTINCTIVE FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. 2905 PEACHTREE ROAD. APT. 1.

BEAUTIFUL MERRELL APARTMENTS. MODERN—Insulated Building. Adults Only—HE. 0836.
1808 Wycliff Rd., N. W., Cor. Collier Rd

486 BOULEVARD, N. E. living room, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, newly decorated, $21. Apt. 10.

669 BOULEVARD, N. E., 4-room apt., newly decorated. Stove and heat, $37.50. See janitor or call WA. 5542, Monday.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

802 FREDERICA ST.
4 & 5-ROOM apts. with porches. New refrigerator. Garage, $42.50 and $50.

1229-1235-1241 VIRGINIA AVE.
BETWEEN Briarcliff road and Rosedale road. 4 and 5-room apts. Porches. $42.50 and $52.50.

109 SEVENTH STREET
THE McCORD
7-ROOM apts. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, elevator service. Garage, $72.50.

15 PEACHTREE PLACE
3 & 4-ROOM apts., $35-$37.50 and $40.

1708 PEACHTREE ROAD
6-ROOM apt., corner location, rate $57.50; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $65. Newly conditioned, including garages.

81 PEACHTREE PLACE
PALMER APTS.
5-ROOM apt., newly conditioned, third floor location, porch-elevator service. Just off Peachtree. Rate $70.

2169 PEACHTREE ROAD
4-ROOM apt., screened-in sleeping porch, including electric refrigeration, garages, $42.50.

691 PENN AVE.
4-ROOM apt., corner location, $40.

328 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
8-ROOM efficiency, redecorated, $35. Garages.

856 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
4-ROOM apt., redecorated, building just recondition throughout. Rate $40; garages.

380-383 SIXTH ST., N. E.
4-ROOM apts., porches, including electric refrigeration, $30 and $32.50.

674 SOMERSET TERRACE
4-ROOM apts., including current for refrigeration, $40; garages.

430 BOULEVARD, N. E.
1-BEDROOM apt., redecorated, $25. Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

1765 PEACHTREE ROAD

HUNTINGTON APT.—Most desirable four or five-room apt. See these if you want the best.
1161 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.
CORNER Moreland Ave. Five rooms and sun parlor, $60. Mrs. Wooten, Res. Mgr., No. 3.
1057 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.
FIVE rooms, No. 6 or No. 9, $50.
1885 W. PEACHTREE ST.
NEAR Pershing Point. Four-room corner apt., No. 11, $37.50. Five rooms, No. 8, $42.50.
451 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.
FOUR rooms, Apartment No. 3, $32.50.
448 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.
FIVE rooms, Apartment No. 17, $37.50.

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

866 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—2 bedrooms and Murphy bed in liv. room, brkfst. rm. and k'nette; porch; Gen. Elec. Garage, $48.50. Res. Mgr., WA. 2447.

WE WILL celebrate our twentieth anniversary Monday, September 14. We feel grateful to our friends for their co-operation in making this 20 years successful. We extend a cordial invitation to each and every one of you to pay us a visit.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

301 Tenth, N. E.—Three-room efficiency.
1197 Virginia, N. E.—Three-room efficiency.
734 Argonne, N. E.—Three-room efficiency.
305 Atlanta, S. E.—Three rooms.
215 Twelfth St., N. E.—Four rooms.
2840 Peachtree Rd.—Four rooms.
4 East Wesley—Four rooms.
135 Clairmont, Decatur—Four rooms.
1445 Lucile Ave., S. W.—Five rooms.
1148 Piedmont—Six rooms.
119 Sixth, N. E.—Six rooms.
Immediate Possession—Prices Are Right.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

184 THIRTEENTH ST., Apt. 8.—Near Piedmont Park; combination living room and bedroom, gas stove and electric refrigeration. Good condition. Available October 1st $35.00

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

OPPOSITE GARDEN HILLS—Choice 4-room apartments ranging from $40 to $55. Electric refrigerator, electric stove and garage. For information see resident manager, apartment 2B or call WA. 0100. 2840 Peachtree road.

766 PIEDMONT AVE., near 5th St.—Modern 3 and 4-room apt., $32.50 to $40. No children.

SCREWS REALTY CO.
44 Walton St. WA. 5668.

645 NORTH HIGHLAND, N. E.—5 large rooms, sleeping porch, completely redecorated, elec. refrigeration, $42.50. See manager, Apt. 2 or call HE. 8032.

SEE OR CALL
ADAMS-CATES CO.
for a complete list of desirable apartments.
Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

CALL US for desirable apartments and homes.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Grant Bldg. Realtors WA. 9511

Apartments Fur. or Unfur. 75

THREE FIRST FLOOR ROOMS WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE. JA. 1776.

45 3RD ST., N. E., 2 or 3 rooms, private bath, lights and water. HE. 2596-R.

Business Places for Rent 75-A

WE HAVE stores for lease on Peachtree, Whitehall and Broad. See us. McClure, MA. 6819.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

4324 CLUB DRIVE

THIS attractive home in an exclusive section. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot. Attractively furnished, $75. Available November 1. Call Mr. Dunlap, WA. 7872.
D. L. STOKES & CO.

6-ROOM house, completely furnished. Capitol View. Will share or rent entire house. Address Z-242, Constitution.

COMPLETELY furnished home to responsible party. Four bedrooms. Owner to reserve two. Good N. S. location. HE. 5944-W.

INMAN PK.—Attractively furn. modern 6-rm. bungalow, furn. heat, $45. DE. 1540.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

MORNINGSIDE, 6-rm. brick, furnace heat, conv. school, stores, etc. Oct. 1. HE. 7739-J.

Real Estate For Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

DUPLEXES

737 Brookridge Dr., N. E., 6-r., shown by appointment only $56.00
987 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 7-r. 50.00
317 Ninth St., N. E., 6-r., first fl. 48.50
38 Tenth St., N. W., 6-r. Avail. Sept. 15 ..... 36.50

HOUSES

545 Ridegcrest Rd., N. E., 8-r. brick $65.00
30 East Lake Dr., Decatur, 7-r. and bkfst. rm. 60.00
738 Brookridge Dr., N. E., 6-r., newly decorated 36.00
282 Ninth St., N. E., 6-r. and bkfst. rm. 50.00
1162 Briarcliff Pl., N. E., 6-r. brick, available short notice 45.00
280 Merritts Ave., N. E., 9-r. 25.00

WE will celebrate our twentieth anniversary Monday, September 14.

We feel very grateful to our friends for their co-operation in making this 20 years successful. We extend a cordial invitation to each and every one of you to pay us a visit.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

1779 Boulevard, N. E., 6 rms. ..$40.00
851 Courtney Dr., N. E., 8 rooms 50.00
699 Cumberland Rd., 6 rooms 45.00
1063 Colquitt Ave., 8 rooms .. 35.00
380 Leland Ter., 6 rooms .. 30.00
291 McKenzie Dr., 5-room apartment 25.00
850½ Parkway Dr., 6-room dup. 35.00
933 Rosedale Rd., 6 rooms .. 45.00
1722 Cornell Rd., 9 rooms ... 65.00
623 Sycamore St., Decatur, 6 rooms 45.00
280 E. Columbia Ave., College Park, 6 rooms 25.00

NATIONAL
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

DRUID HILLS

1706 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.—2-story cream brick dwelling with 12 rooms and breakfast room. Oil furnace with concrete basement, steam heat; 4-car garage; lot 125x890. Good condition. This house can be used only for a one-family dwelling. Available immediately.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

1227 Oxford Rd., 7-r. $80.00
630 Page Ave., 8-r. 75.00
1249 Stillwood Dr., 7-r. 55.00
556 Moreland Ave., N. E., 8-r. 50.00
1013 Blue Ridge Ave., 7-r. 45.00
1301 Euclid Ave., 6-r. 35.00
441 Hardendorf, 6-r. 32.50
144 Warren St., N. E., 5-r. 30.00
432 Seminole Ave., 5-r. duplex 22.50

D. L. STOKES & CO.
311 Wm.-Oliver Bldg. WA. 7872.

3263 West Shadowlawn

IDEAL 7-room brick bungalow. Close to Peachtree and convenient to schools and Buckhead shopping section. Daylight, concrete basement; nice yard and plenty of shade. Modern in every respect, $60. Call D. W. Osborne, WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

17 GLENWOOD DR.
NEAR RIVERS SCHOOL

6-ROOM BRICK, completely renovated. New furnace, 3 bedrooms, $50 per month. Owner, HE. 5790.

ON Fifteenth St. between Peachtree and Driving Club, very livable and attractive 2-story home, 2 baths, with large shaded lot. Immediate possession, $75. HE. 1087, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

690 PLUM ST., N. W., between Third and Fourth, half block Luckie carline; cottage, 5 rooms, bath, 1-car garage. $23.50 per month. WA. 2677.

293 GORDON AVE., Kirkwood—Six rooms, newly decorated. Convenient to car line and stores. Only $45. Call Mr. Withers Sunday, RA. 4340, or WA. 2646 Monday.

769 CENTRAL AVE.—5-rm. duplex with gas radiator heat; newly decorated, $20.
SCREWS REALTY CO.

836 MATTHEWSON PL.—Lovely 6-room brick, near cars, stores, school. Best section West End. Owner, DE. 0822.

OAKDALE RD. home, spacious grounds, near Emory. Furnishings left if desired. CH. 2709.

MODERN 5-room-breakfast room brick; furnace heat, $40. Available October 1. 167 Moreland Ave., N. E. MA. 7373.

5-RM. cottage, 4 blocks Emory University. Ideal for couple; also 4½ cubic ft. Kelvinator for sale. DE. 5104-J, WA. 1530.

243 13TH—5 rms., tile bath, gar., slpg pch., heat, hot water furn., $42.50. HE. 6747.

ATTRAC. 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, heat furn., gar. 1300 North Ave. DE. 2630-W.

59 THE PRADO, 7 rms., bath, 2 gar., servant's quarters. Laundry, $55. HE. 4008.

1168 PONCE DE LEON, 6 rooms, 3 bedrms., $55. Excellent condition. WA. 4270.

778 CASCADE PL. 6 rms., sleeping porch, furn. eat, double garage, large lot, reas.

NEAR park. Redec. 6 rms., st. heat, gar., cor. lot, on car. Apply 604 Cresthill, N. E.

WEST END—8-room house, 558 Dunn St., S. W. RA. 2025.

354 CLIFTON RD., 6-rm. bungalow, 446 Clifton Rd., 4-rm. duplex. DE. 1889-W.

1099 GREENWOOD AVE., 7-rm. bungalow, newly decorated, call owner, CH. 1502.

185 FAIRHAVEN CIRCLE, NICE BUNGALOW, MODERN CONVENIENCES.

MODERN 7 rms., 2 baths, newly dec., gar. Suitable 2 families, $50. DE. 3981.

Houses for Rent, Fur. or Unfur. 77-B

37 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR., lov. home, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, servant's rm and bath.

Office Space 78A

PRIVATE OFFICE—Telephone; ideal for manufacturers' agent. Apply 801 Wm.-Oliver Bldg.

HAAS HOWELL BLDG.—Poplar and Forsyth Sts., large, small offices. WA. 8111.

REDUCE OVERHEAD. OFFICES COMPLETE EFFIC. SERV. 901 WM.-OLIVER BLDG

Suburban for Rent 80

CURTAINS laundered beautifully, guar., 10c up. Call, deliver. Mrs. Estes, DE. 4241.

Wanted to Rent 81

WANTED—Room, private bath, private home; gentleman. Address Z-241, Constitution.

Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate R

J. R. NUTTING & CO., Ga. Sav. Bk. Bldg. WA. 0156. Listings wanted. Sales, rents.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

CLANTON FARM, 1,140 ACRES, LEVEL, highly productive; 250 cultivated, wonderful tobacco soil, balance timbered, excellent for livestock; good buildings, pecan grove, fruits, splendid quail shooting and fishing; on paved highway near Pembroke, Ga., 27 miles Savannah. Only $8.50 per acre; $4,000 cash, balance over ten years, low interest; worth more than double. Also 57-acre farm, 40 cultivated, fenced, good two-story home; same community as above, only $1,200; 1-3 cash, 1-3 annually. L. H. Smith & Company, Savannah, Ga.

80-ACRE diversified farm, 4 cows, 2 calves, wagon, plows, harrow; crop included—real saving to you; mile famous stream in popular fishing, hunting country, college town near by; mostly level, 30 acres cultivated, livin. spring in pasture, 35 plum, 35 peach, 14 apple, 4 cherry trees; snug home, 36-ft. barn, poultry, brooder houses; widow owner lets go at $1,400, half cash, possession now. Free September catalog. United Farm Agency, 330-S Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

160-ACRE farm, two 5-room dwellings, good barn and other outbuildings, 40 acres in pasture, about 75 acres in cultivation, balance in timber, well watered, ideal farm for dairy, 1 mile from good school, located near Mableton, Ga. Also 1 fish lake. See Miss Ruth A. Mable at Mableton, or Robert Mable at Conway Stop on Marietta car line. Telephone BE. 1101-W.

MONEY TO BE MADE HERE

900 ACRES fertile land, near Jackson and Indian Springs, fronts 1 mile on paved highway, 6 tenant houses, fine for subdivision; price only $9.50 per acre; $2,000 cash, bal. easy terms. Call W. E. Beckham, HE. 4894-R. 175 Peachtree Cir.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

65-ACRE farm adjoining city limits of progressive suburban town 25 miles south of Atlanta. Good house, tenant house, outbuilding, orchard, creek, bottom land, convenient to schools, churches and stores. $1,950, terms. Mr. Peavy, CH. 1228.

45-ACRE farm, 30 acres cultivation, excellent 5-rm. house, running water, creek, spring, sacrifice for quick sale. DE. 5387.

400 ACRES rich soil, 12-room residence, 8 tenants, water, lights, paved highway. S. E. Duke, Moultrie, Ga.

800-ACRE FARM, ON LARGE CREEK NEAR ALBANY, GA. 400 ACRES CLEAR. WA. 7721.

CHEAP for cash, farm and equipment in county. Owner. Address Z-235, Constitution.

Houses for Sale 84
North Side.

OPEN TODAY
AFTER 2:00 P. M.
784 Crestridge Drive, N. E.

Off Elkmont Drive.

NEW brick Dutch colonial, 6 and breakfast room, 2-tile baths, tile kitchen, daylight basement, air conditioned heat, insulated, 2-car garage. Priced $1,000 less than any house like it. Terms.

306 Pharr Road, N. E.

NEW brick, 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, large lot, a lovely home in a good section. Price $4,750. Terms.

419 Parkway Drive, N. E.

BRICK—7 rooms, fine condition, can easily be arranged for two families, best rental section in Atlanta; out-of-town owner says sell. Will accept any reasonable offer.

DRIVE by, inspect and if interested call Mr. Weaver, nights HE. 8349-J, days WA. 2162.

Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.
Western Union Building

FIVE BEDROOMS — TWO-BATH HOME FOR PRICE OF SMALL HOME.

1129 St. Augustine Place, N. E.
Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

EXCELLENT spacious story and half home in one of the most convenient and restricted north side locations at a sacrifice price. Suitable to large family or boarding house. Completely redecorated like new. Property clear. Tile roof, steam heat.

$700 Cash, Balance
$63 Monthly or will finance on FHA plan.

WOULD consider small clear property in exchange or vacant lot. W. D. Hilley, DE. 1378.

Jefferson Mortgage Co.
1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814.

TERMS LESS THAN RENT

NORTHVIEW AVENUE, N. E., a very attractive brick bungalow, three bedrooms, very large living room with tile floored sun porch, very conveniently arranged. Two-car garage, lot 60x145 feet.

WE have a bargain price on this house which is now being put in perfect condition, and terms can be arranged with a small cash payment where

$40.19

per month will cover principal payments, interest, taxes and insurance.

THIS IS LESS THAN RENT.

Call Emerson Holleman.

THE HOLLEMAN REALTY COMPANY
72 Pryor Street, N. E. WA. 5618

1563 Johnson Road, N. E.
(Entrance to Lenox Park)
and Johnson Estates)

THIS lovely English type brick bungalow has seven spacious rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 full-tile baths, tile kitchen, full attic and a finished basement with double garage built in. Special features such as Curtis woodwork, full panel doors (mirror doors in bedrooms), fully weather-stripped and an automatic gas furnace. Half block of new Morningside school and on bus line. Priced right and you can get FHA loan payable like rent with everything included in one payment. See Harrey Reeves, on premises, or call DE. 0251, nights and Sunday, or WA. 9511 week days.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

OPEN TODAY
150 Beverly Road, N. E.
Collier Woods

BEAUTIFUL white brick, 2-story home completely insulated, air-conditioned, gas heated, slate roof, full daylight basement. Ideal floor plan with large living room, paneled library, tile kitchen, dining room and breakfast room downstairs. Four spacious corner bedrooms with 2 all-tile baths upstairs. This delightful home situated on a large wooded lot. Can be bought at a price less than it would cost you to duplicate it. Mr. Fargo on premises 2:30 to 6.

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

HANDSOME 6-family house on Argonne Ave., N. E. Excellent condition, fully rented. A great bargain, $5,000; $500 cash, $45 month. Call Mr. Burton, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

LEAVING city, will sacrifice my 6-rm. brick bungalow, near E. Rivers school, deep lot. Lots of flowers and shrubbery, chicken run, big garden. CH. 3390.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84
North Side.

137 CLUB DRIVE
OPEN 3 TO 7, SUNDAY

FROM PEACHTREE ROAD three-tenths of a mile; this is a lovely, new, 2-story home equipped with many modern comforts for good living. The entire upper floor is insulated; an excellent air conditioning system has been installed. There is an entrance way, living room, study with panelled walls, bedroom and bath, large dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on this first floor. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. The roof is slate; water pipes copper; windows and doors weather stripped. The lot is a beauty, containing nearly two acres of ground. Servants' quarters over garage. This is a splendid house and will bear close inspection. Call Mr. Wooding, MA. 2797, today.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

DRUID HILLS' BEST
3 ALL-TILE BATHS
4 BEDROOMS

THIS beautiful home only 6 years old; first time ever offered for sale; has gas heat, Venetian blinds and radiator covers go with house; large concrete basement. If you want a modern home at a bargain call for appointment. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M.
1056 Lullwater Road

2-STORY 10-room brick residence, 5 bright bedrooms, 2 tile baths, steam heat, tile roof, large wooded east front lot, 100x700, and many more attractive features. Place built by present owner for personal home, but too large for present family. Will sell at real sacrifice or take in exchange smaller home. Drive by and inspect this beautiful home. R. W. Evans on premises. Exclusive.

J. H. Ewing & Sons
Realtors.
WA. 1511. 65 Forsyth St., N. W.

1009 N. VIRGINIA AVE.
RECONDITIONED
BRICK BUNGALOW
Seven Beautiful Rooms
No Loan, Easy Terms
See It Today, Call
GENE CRAIG, CH. 2202
RANKIN-WHITTEN
Realty Co. WA. 0636. Realtors.

LEFT OF PEACHTREE
Peachtree Heights Park

SEE this attractive home, brand-new; best construction; modern in detail. Beautiful lot 100 ft. wide. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 5111.

HAAS HOWELL & DODD

OPEN TODAY
2524 Brookwood Drive

IN PEACHTREE Heights near Lindbergh drive, a beautiful new five-room white brick bungalow; cozy and attractive, modern and convenient. East front lot 60x180. An ideal small home. Bargain at $4,950. See Mr. Morrison on premises from 3 to 6, or call CH. 1902 for information.

Burdett Realty Co.

OPEN TODAY
1253 PASADENA AVE.

WE ARE having calls for snow-white homes and this house will take an unusually beautiful white. Six rooms and breakfast room with model General Electric kitchen, rock lathe insulation, weather stripped, corner lot. We also have several other fine homes on this same street. Some practically finished. All of best material and workmanship. Priced reasonable. Would consider a well-located lot if you can make a reasonable cash payment we will prove that you can buy any one of these houses, including interest, taxes, principal and insurance, cheaper than rent. For information call VE. 2618.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

On Fourteenth Street
Six-Room Brick

$8,250—THIS is a modern bungalow having breakfast room, large attic, nice concrete basement and beautiful elevated, level lot. All rooms are large and in good condition. Mr. Wing, VE. 1644.

NATIONAL
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

2794 ATWOOD ROAD
IN GARDEN HILLS

IF YOU fail to see this home today it will be your loss, for we are going to sell new and modern 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned; nice shady lot. Open for your convenience 2 to 6. H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.

HAAS HOWELL & DODD

455 LYNCH ST., N. W.—Frame duplex, 3 rooms and bath each side. Rented $24.00 month. A-1 condition. $1,500 on terms. Call Mr. Sentell, WA. 1687.

WE BUILD AND FINANCE HOMES
Georgia Construction Co. WA. 6850.

Classified Display

Personal Service



Plates $10.00
Repairing ..... $ 1.00
Cleaning ..... $ 1.00
DR. DUNCAN
135½ Whitehall St., MA. 4587

Merchandise



Carload Baldwin Pianos being delivered to Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga. Sold by
LANIER AND BATT, Baldwin Piano Dealers
Atlanta, Ga.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84
North Side.

Open for Inspection
1233 Euclid Ave., N. E.

8-ROOM brick duplex, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, furnace heat, lot 54x234.

380 Sutherland Ter., N. E.

AN ATTRACTIVE 6-room white frame bungalow. Newly decorated inside and out, furnace heat with stoker, lot 100x218.

BOTH HOUSES situated on beautiful elevated lots. Open until sold. Immediate possession. Reasonable cash payment, balance less than rent. See these before you buy. See or call F. C. Berry, nights DE. 1328-W.

—Exclusive—
D. L. STOKES & CO.
311 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 7872

OPEN TODAY
2794 Atwood Road

LISTEN to this! If you want to buy a home in Garden Hills by all means see this place today. 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, full daylight basement, automatic heat, east front lot. If you doubt the real value of this home come out and be your own judge. See P. W. Woodward for price and terms, HE. 6246-W.

RANKIN-WHITTEN
Realty Co. WA. 0636. Realtors.

ATKINS PARK

$9,000—A neat attractive brick home with four bedrooms and three baths; automatic steam heat; servants's quarters; double garage; place is in excellent condition; attractive terms. Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2108, for appointment.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

$4,500—OWNER changing business, anxious to sell. Modern 6-rm. home. New furnace, level east front lot, only two blocks corner Virginia and Highland. This price is under actual value. Can make good terms and quick possession.

$3,950—A GOOD home, 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Very convenient floor plan, only 3 blocks Piedmont Park, 1 block Boys' High school and car line. Level lot and plenty of beautiful shrubbery and shade. Mr. Cline, DE. 1970-R or MA. 1638.

Chapman-Baldwin Co.

Unusual Druid Hills
Bargain

LOVELY 6-room bungalow. Large wooded lot, beautiful shrubbery, fish ponds and garden. Steam heat, 2-car garage. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Nohl. Exclusive.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

1190 Cumberland Rd., N. E.
1195 Cumberland Rd., N. E.
1190 Reeder Circle, N. E.

DRIVE out Highland, turn right and inspect these three lovely new homes. All have three bedrooms, two tile baths and tile kitchen, insulated, weather stripped and all modern equipment. These are the outstanding buys in this section. Very attractive terms. See Mr. Warmack on property, CH. 1857.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Rock Springs Road
Morningside

BEAUTIFUL home with three large bedrooms and two tile baths. Large shady lot. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to bus line, stores and school. Out-of-town owner authorizes sale price of approximately 60% of original cost. Call Lawton Burdett nights and Sunday, or WA. 9511 week days.

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

OPEN TODAY
891 Kings Court

YOU should see this place by all means at once, if you want a new 5-room brick near Morningside at Amsterdam and Highland Ave. Take a little cash and your rent money and live in a new north side home. For price and terms see Wade Browne or call HE. 8245.

RANKIN-WHITTEN
Realty Co. WA. 0636. Realtors.

Classified Display

Sewing Machines

SEE
RICH'S
SEWING
MACHINE
SALE

Ad
on Page
4
First Social
Section
Today

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84
North Side.

1100 Berkshire Road

A BEAUTIFULLY planned 2-story brick home. Spacious first floor plan which includes an entrance hall, panelled library, and a most attractive kitchen. On the second floor are 3 delightful bedrooms and two tile baths. Heavy slate roof; finished basement with automatic air-conditioned heating system. Nice lot with an abundance of shrubbery. See it today. B. F. White, HE. 7479-J.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.
Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

559 East Wesley Avenue
Garden Hills

AN unusual value. See this attractive new English-type home. A very unusual floor plan; 6 large well-arranged rooms and breakfast room; 2 tile baths, lots of closets. Every modern convenience; 2-car garage, servant's room, lot 97 ft. frontage; FHA terms, less than rent. Call Mr. Brown, MA. 7413, today or WA. 5111.

HAAS HOWELL & DODD

Different and Distinctive

85-FOOT LOT.
PLENTY OF SHADE TREES.
EASTERN EXPOSURE.
SEVEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS.
GAS, AIR-CONDITIONED.
COPPER PLUMBING PIPE.
INSULATION ROCK LATH.
WEATHER STRIPPED THROUGHOUT.
COOL CORNER KITCHEN.
ARCH OVER LAVATORY.
ALL the above and numerous other features in this home at no extra cost to you. Call Mr. Smith, WA. 7904.

18 SPRINGDALE DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY.

LESS than $5,000 will buy this foreclosure. Better than new home, 6-rm. and brkfst. rm. brick bung. Pretty lot, good furnace. Walking distance E. Rivers school, 2½ blks. P'tree Rd. If you want a bargain see this place. Drive out P'tree Rd. to Lindbergh Dr., down Lindbergh 2 blocks to Plaster Ave., 1 block to Springdale Dr. Small cash payment, balance like rent. J. B. Nall, MA. 1638.

Chapman-Baldwin Co.

Virginia-Highland Bargain
1042 Maryland Ave., N. E.

WHITE colonial bungalow—new furnace—must sell. Beautifully shrubbed lot, convenient school, shopping center, transportation. Reasonable terms. Exclusive. Call Mr. Nohl.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

Classified Display

Sewing Machines

DAVISON'S
SALE
Floor Samples



Electric
Sewing Machines

All machines in perfect condition and fully guaranteed—only 1 or 2 of a kind.

Savings up to

1/2

Portables (2) only, $65 value at $27.50

Rotary Console, slightly used, $89 value at $37.50

Eldredge (2-spool) $120 value $47.50

Several Others

Old machine allowance and easy terms. Come early for real buys.

SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Merchandise



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids



Mr. Rich *Says:*

Madam—

We Found We Were Right!

When we first introduced our permanent waves at $3.00 and included all the extra services and attention that is un

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

1140 ST. AUGUSTINE PLACE
OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 7
ONE of the very best values we have ever offered in Atkins Park. Permanently restricted. Surrounded by high-class homes. 7 rooms, steam heat, tile roof, two-car garage, very low price. FHA financing if desired. You just can't afford to buy a home till you have investigated this. See it today and call WA. 3935.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

11 BELVEDERE CIRCLE
ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM, tile roofed house, five years old; lot has 260 feet frontage; price $5,250. Mr. Sibley.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

OPEN TODAY
1732 MEADOWDALE AVE., in beautiful Johnson Estates. Close to Morningside school and bus service. Large level, wooded, east front lot. The house contains the very latest features in construction. The design is excellent. 7 spacious rooms and 2 baths, extra good basement. The price is a thousand dollars less than the average place of this type. Take advantage of this opportunity today. Mr. White, HE. 8384-J or
Jacobs Realty Co. WA. 7991

589 MARTINA DRIVE
OPEN 2:30 TO 5:30 P. M.
DRIVE out Peachtree Rd. to Piedmont Rd., turn right 1 block to Martina, see this beautiful 6-rm. and brkfst. rm. brick bung., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, full-size basement, gas heat, large lot, 70x179, with two fish ponds. This bung. is going to be at new low price for quick sale. Mr. Cline, DE. 1970-R or MA. 1638.
Chapman-Baldwin Co.

Foreclosure Bargains
IN EVERY section of Atlanta we have reconditioned properties offered below the present market value. Now is the time to buy a home or income property. Let us show you some real bargains on liberal terms. No loans. Call Mr. Elrod, Sunday, VE. 2834.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE CO.
C. & S. Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. WA. 2646.

Peachtree Hills Sacrifice
6-ROOM brick bungalow, large level lot, near Rivers school. Tremendous bargain. Small cash payment. Call Mr. Nohl or Mr. Redwine.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

Morningside Brick
A WELL-Constructed, attractive 3-bedroom, two-bath brick in this delightful home section for less than $6,000. Convenient to school, market and transportation. Excellent condition, monthly loan. Call Roy C. Morrison, WA. 1011, nights and Sunday CH. 1902.
Burdett Realty Co.

GOOD BUY
NEAR PEACHTREE ROAD AND FULTON HIGH SCHOOL.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 tile baths; ideal floor plan; large closets, good basement, gas automatic heat, laundry trays, servant's room and bath. Situated on a pretty lot, beautifully landscaped. If you want a nice place, call HE. 1274.

Sinclair Ave., Near Colquitt
SIX-ROOM house, near Moreland and Hass Jr. High school, one block from car line. Price $2,100; $350 cash, balance like rent. Furnace heat. Call C. D. Huey, VE. 1379 or WA. 2035.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

ANSLEY PARK
WOULD you like a great bargain in a most attractive and comfortable home? We have it, on beautiful Prado. 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, just redecorated inside and out. Remarkable value at $6,500. No loan. HE. 1087; WA. 0158.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

PEACHTREE HGTS.—Charming 6-room, wide-board bungalow, in beautiful condition inside and out, drive by today: No. 24 Glenwood drive and then call HE. 1591-J or WA. 0156. Price $4,850. Terms. J. R. Nutting & Co.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN HILLS.
DRIVE through and see the new homes under construction. Select your home site now; these lots are selling at extremely low prices. Call WA. 3111. Haas Howell & Dodd.

538 ORME CIRCLE.
BRICK bungalow, only $4,750. A real value. See outside today. Gene Craig, CH. 2202.
RANKIN-WHITTEN
Realty Co. WA. 0636. Realtors

ELKMONT DRIVE, N. E.—New 7-room brick; near Sam Inman school; bus line; stores, Piedmont park. 2 tile baths; air-conditioned. Bargain on terms. Call Mr. Bishop, WA. 1907.

6-ROOM, TWO-BATH HOME BY OWNER. CH. 9741.

Virginia-Highland.

FOR SALE by owner, 1021 Rosewood drive; 6-room, 2 bath brick; long-term loan, no refinancing; in perfect condition. HE. 1059-M for inspection.

West End.

ON CASCADE AVENUE
BELOW end of car line, a lovely six-room and breakfast room brick bungalow. This home has hardwood floors of finest quality throughout, furnace heat, 2-car garage, large lot, 53 feet wide, 170 feet deep. Although it is not a duplex, it is well arranged for two small families. If you are tired of the unsettled renting situation, buy this and settle down. Call Mr. Macon, Sunday, RA. 1796, for inspection appointment and details.
NATIONAL
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

Near Joe Brown School
CAR and bus line, 7-room red brick, 2 tile baths, furnace heat, cement daylight basement, nice lot with shade trees, 50x150. No loan to assume. For details and inspection appointment phone Tom Faison, nights, JA. 0839; days.
NATIONAL
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

NEW 5-rm. brick $3,950; $400 cash, $35 month. Fowler Realty Co., JA. 1728.

Classified Display

Building

$35.61 Monthly
This amount covers all charges including taxes and insurance for this 5-room brick home.



We will build this home on your lot
Without Any Cash Payment
GEORGIA CONSTRUCTION CO.
MR. CRUM HE. 1898 — MR. ALSTON DE. 0624-J
223 Candler Bldg. WA. 6880

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

Druid Hills.

OAKDALE RD., N. E.
A very substantially built home in the heart of this beautiful home - owned section. It is in excellent condition.
The home has four bedrooms, two baths, and located on a very pretty lot surrounded by trees and shrubbery.
It is too large for the owner and for sale at $12,500. Terms can be arranged. This is an exceptionally good bargain.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

Decatur.

OPEN TODAY
Gray Face Brick
146 Michigan Avenue
4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, new roof, new furnace. House in perfect condition, a bargain with small down payment and reasonable terms. Mr. Dunlap on premises from 2 to 5 today.
D. L. STOKES & CO.
WA. 7872.

NEW brick bungalow, just completed, best section, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sun parlor, large lot. DE. 3614-J.

Grant Park.

619 HILL ST., S. E.
$1,850—No Loan
6 ROOMS—Newly painted and in perfect condition. Now rented $25 month. Only $18.50 monthly notes on this bargain. Reese Davis, HE. 4399-J or WA. 3111.

HAAS HOWELL & DODD

Ansley Park.

BARGAIN—7-r. and breakfast room brick bungalow, 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms, daylight basement. Large lot 100 ft. front. A pick-up at $7,500. No loan. Terms. Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511.

Kirkwood.

BOULEVARD DRIVE
A REAL good large cottage on fine shaded level lot, 100x110, facing two streets, for only $2,750. No loan, but must have $500 cash. Bal. easy. Call Mr. Cook, DE. 2119-J or
Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133

South Side.

Is Paying Rent a Pleasure?
If Not, Own Your Home.
Start Now.
Lakewood Ave. Section
Lakewood Ave. $4,250
Sawtell Rd. 3,000
Kirkwood Section
Madison Ave. $1,500
Capitol View
Athens Ave., lot 100x130 ..... $2,800
Small down payment. Small monthly payments.
Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.
214 Western Union Bldg.
Call Pat Mahone
WAl. 2162, at home, HE. 2390-W.

236 HARRIETT, S. E., 5 rms., redec., near Chevrolet plant, car. Small down payment. Easy terms. McMurray, WA. 9351.

East Atlanta.

OPEN TODAY
840 Moreland Ave., S. E.
2 to 7 P. M.
DANDY six and breakfast room brick bungalow with terrace apartment. Just redecorated. Two baths. Steam heat. Double garage. Large wooded lot. Near all conveniences. Reasonable cash payment, balance like rent.

ALSO
1165 Woodland Ave, S. E.
LOVELY six-room brick. Brand-new paint and paper throughout. Only
$350 Cash—$31.50 Mo.
Incl. Int.
FULL daylight basement. Lot 50 by 260. No loans or refinancing. See Ed Reeves at Moreland avenue, or call VE. 1828 week-end, or WA. 0814 week days.
Jefferson Mortgage Co.
1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814

$350 CASH—Bal. $20 mo., including interest, buys a 7-room and sleeping porch house; arranged for 2 families, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, separate front and back entrances, nice lot, 1 block of schools. Place is on Delaware avenue. Rent from one side will pay notes on place. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Whitten, WA. 2162 or JA. 4850.
Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.

$1,000—10 ACRES, 500 feet frontage on Flat Shoals, near city limits. Running water, telephone, electricity. WA. 8909.

East Point.

6-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; BIG BARGAIN. $2,000. WA. 2334.

Miscellaneous.

FOR A HOME CALL PAT MAHONE WAl. 2162.

Investment Properties 84-A

30% NET YIELD
APARTMENT building of highest type—excellent construction. Most desirable north side location. A class of property seldom offered for sale. One of few real bargains available. Call Redwine.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

249 SIMPSON N. W., 4-unit remod fr. house, rents $600 yr.; $2,250. WA. 8707.

Lots for Sale 85

ANSLEY PARK
$3,250
ADJOINING No. 217 The Prado. Beautiful wooded lot, 75x300 feet. Fine for good home or duplex. Call Mr. Strickland.
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

McLENDON AVE. Lot 220x250; unrestricted. Located between Sterling street and Whitefoord Ave. A real investment, $1,575. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

JEFFERSON PK., BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50x195. NEAR CAR AND 3 SCHOOLS. ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS. BARGAIN. CA. 2860.

NORTH SIDE—Haynes Manor, 60x200; real bargain; convenient to everything. Terms. WA. 3065.

HAYNES MANOR, Dellwood Dr., near Peachtree Battle, level lot 60x200, reduced $1,675. S. A. Frazier, Trustee, WA. 2944.

Real Estate For Sale

Lots for Sale 85

Brookridge Park Lots
At Reduced Prices
ON BROOKRIDGE Drive; we have 11 lots, beautifully wooded, overlooking the park. These prices have been reduced from $1,250 to $1,000.

AMSTERDAM AVENUE—On this street we have 13 lots left. These are also nicely wooded. The price here has been reduced to $850.

ALL LOTS IN THE subdivision are restricted to reasonably priced residences and have all improvements down and paid for. Taxes are paid to January 1st, 1937. For further information, phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2103.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

STOVALL BLVD. LOT
JUST OFF Club Drive, 125 feet front, level, close to Peachtree car line. Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2103.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

Candler Road (East Lake), 50x150 ..$350
Alston Drive (East Lake), 100x300 ..$1,000
Melrose Ave. (Decatur), 50x140 .....$325
Pharr Road (at Piedmont road) 263x270 .....$1,800
ABOVE are special buys for cash. Call Mr. Cook, DE. 2119-J or
Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133

A FEW lots remain in beautiful Westwood Terrace of real investment value. WA. 5632.

250x380—CLUB DR., branch along one side. City water, electric lights, gas. $2,500. CH. 3994 Sunday.

CASCADE HTS.—Beautifully wooded lots, $500 to $800. Geo. L. Wilson, RA. 1031.

LARGE, beautiful lots in choice North Side section. WA. 5137.

FOR best selection, North Side lots. Call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

$1,000—CLUB DR., 100x300 east front, spring branch. CH. 3994 Sunday.

$650—50x200 BROOKHAVEN DR., between Peachtree Rd. and golf course. CH. 3994.

SACRIFICE large corner bldg. lot, Boulevard Dr., near car line. Owner, HE. 2307.

$850—100x270, Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd. Spring branch. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

Property for Colored 86

Angier Avenue, N. E.
2-STORY frame in good condition. Only $2,500; $500 down, balance including principal, interest, taxes and insurance about $21 per month. H. S. Copeland.
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

LYNNWOOD PARK
300 VACANT LOTS—Buy now and the house you build will rent or sell quickly. Out Peachtree to 48 Hospital, go left hand road one mile. Mr. Lynn on the property or call Mr. Epps, HE. 9742-M.

872 THURMOND ST., 5 rooms, bath, elec. lights, $1,500. $200 cash, $20 mo. No loan. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., 226 Peachtree Arcade.

VACANT lot on Martin St.; also 3-room house, $750. Will accept automobile up to $350 as part payment. MA. 8985.

ATTENTION ex-service men. Houses in all parts city, $650 up. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Fishing and Hunting Lodge 86-A

MOUNTAIN resort location, 15 acres, half mi. west Clayton, Ga. Suitable building, business sites, subdivision; bottom land. Bargain, terms. Nellie Slay, Selah, Wash.

Suburban—For Sale 87

$99.00
(No More to Pay)
NORTH SIDE ESTATES
Hardwood Trees
50x200, Good Street
FOR special advertising purposes, we offer today five lots, 50x200 each, on fine road, and covered in beautiful trees, for the ridiculous sum of $99.00 each. Drive out Peachtree road, past Buckhead, to Roxboro road, turn right on Roxboro, follow arrows about three-quarters mile, to Goodwin road, where salesmen await. Universal Land & Loan Co. 413 Healey Bldg. WA. 5137.

"DREAM HOME"
50 ACRES, near West End. Modern new six-room. Nestled in a fine original oak grove, has lights, water, bath, large barn; 15-acre lake site; bottom land; six miles from Five Points. Why not live in the country? Price $12,500, some trade and terms.
J. W. HARRIS, CAlhoun 2438.
Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman
WA. 2162.

OAKMONT HEIGHTS
LARGE, beautiful suburban lots. Original forest trees. Car, phone and electric service. Fronting Rays road beyond Clarkston and Glen Echo. $10 down and $5 per month. Can finance your home.
Dortch Construction Co.
WA. 3465. HE. 5179.

SKYLINE LOCATION
50 ACRES NORTH FULTON, 12 miles out; overlooks the city; very fine spring. Mr. Sibley.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

ROSWELL ROAD
AT SANDY SPRINGS, 70x200, 5-room house on rear, leaving ample room for store or filling station on front. Ideal location for combination home and business. Only $1,600. H. S. Copeland, 175 Peachtree St. WA. 1011.

IDEAL place for permanent home, 25 acres. Beautiful knoll covered in mountain oaks overlooking Bold Spring. Small fish pond, pretty lakesite, tenant houses, electricity, telephone, faces Mount Vernon highway and Chamblee-Dunwoody road. See salesman at Dunwoody school, price $2,950. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

GENTLEMAN FARM—84 acres, field, woodland, large stream, substantial house, barn, spring, bottom land, 2 mules, cow, farming implements, 35 minutes' drive north. Bargain, $2,450. Terms. Mr. Peevy, CH. 1225.

BEAUTIFUL—20 acres, oaks, pines, house, barn, fruit, lights, on good road, 15 minutes' drive, east Decatur, $2,450. Terms. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

SEVERAL fine small acreage tracts, electric lights, paved roads, schools, good land, fine lakesite, 12 miles from Atlanta. MA. 1933.

$25,000 SUBURBAN home, on highway at Fairburn, $6,500; take some trade. HE. 5743.

10 ACRES—No improvements, 1,000 feet frontage, on Spaulding road, paved. Price $1,500. Call Mr. Weaver, WA. 2162.

NEAR Austell, 38 fertile level acres, 2 almost new bungalow, new barn, spring. $2,650. WA. 8909. DE. 3021-R.

BEAUTIFUL shaded suburban lots. Car and electric service, $10 down, $5 per month. Mr. Mincey, WA. 3463.

BIG wooded lots, White Oak Hills, East Lake, $150, $10 down, $7.50 mo. DE. 9137.

MT. PERIAN ROAD—35 acres, beautiful home site. Samuel Rothberg. WA. 2253.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

ALL classes city and farm property for exchange. Allan-Goldberg Realty Co., 119 Luckie street. WA. 1697.

Sale or Exchange 88-A

360 ACRES on paved highway near Hogansville. Clear of debt. Will trade for Atlanta property. Willing to pay cash difference for desirable trade.
J. W. HARRIS, CA. 2438.
Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.
WA. 2162, Atlanta.

Real Estate for Sale

Sale or Exchange 88-A

PONCE DE LEON-CLIFTON SECTION—6-R. BRICK (UP-TO-DATE), 6 PER CENT STRAIGHT LOAN. SELL EQUITY CHEAP FOR CASH OR TRADE FOR VACANT LOT ON SMALL PROPERTY THAT IS CLEAR. CALL MR. COOK, DE. 2119-J OR WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1133.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

CASH customer for home not over block from Peachtree, north of Brookwood. Must have 3 or 4 bedrooms and two baths and not over $8,500 to $9,000. R. S. Copeland,
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

Auction Sales 90

AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 10 A. M.
DEMOREST AND CLARKSVILLE, Ga.—Clyde Martin's property, business and residential. This property is being sold on account of the owner's health. Terms. Barbecue, music.
McGEE LAND CO.
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

AUCTION—Calhoun, Ga., Fri., Sept. 18, 10 a. m., 2-story brick store, 2 farms, 1 mile from town., Fri., Sept. 25, 10 a. m., between Jasper and Fairmount at Ludville, Ga., 601-acres Bryant Bro. farm, divided into 12 farms. The best farm in north Ga., 200 acres fine bottom land. Cotton gin, grist mill, sawmill, planing mill. Johnson Land Co., Haas Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

JOHNSON AUCTION CO.
216 Mortg. Guar. Bldg. WA. 7007.

HANNAH AUCTION CO.
301 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 8909.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 91

1935 OLDSMOBILE "6"
TOURING SEDAN
VERY LOW mileage; had wonderful care; in perfect mechanical condition. A beautiful Navarrah green paint; upholstery as clean as a pin; liberal trade on your car, 18 months on balance.
Phone MR. GIBSON, RA. 8663.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY
Offers guaranteed used car values. Exceptionally low prices and terms.
CA. 2166

1934 CHRYSLER 4-door de luxe 8-window sedan. Original paint like new, 24,000 actual miles. Second set of heavy duty tires just put on. Will sacrifice at once, $445. Accept small trade in and arrange terms. J. L. Wells, care Edison hotel, JA. 8688, or WA. 5454 Monday.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS
"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealer

1936 OLDSMOBILE DEMONSTRATOR
VERY low mileage, fully guaranteed. A rare buy. Call Mr. Wallace personally, VE. 2459 or HE. 5190.

1934 STUDEBAKER Dictator 6 sedan, built-in trunk, original blue finish and mohair upholstering. Like new, has been owned by one of Atlanta's leading citizens and driven very little. Would like to sell without trade-in. Can arrange down payment and monthly notes. Get this for your family car. Call Tom Mitchell, HE. 3706-W, Sunday.

1934 DODGE SEDAN
DRIVEN 18,000 miles by owner. Perfect in every way. Will take light car as part payment. Terms arranged on balance. Can be seen at 574 Greenwood Ave., N. E., or call VE. 2468 today.

MUST SACRIFICE
1934 CHEVROLET de luxe 5-passenger sedan with radio. This car has original paint, good tires; can be seen today or Monday. Call Jack Windham, WA. 5454, or HE. 4782-J.

1934 PACKARD Twin "6" club 5-pass. sedan. Trunk, de luxe equipment, driven 7,000 miles. Perfect shape, $1,350. Terms or trade. 266 Peachtree. WA. 7070.

1936 PLYMOUTH sedan, built-in trunk, carefully driven by factory representative. Low mileage. Small trade accepted. Liberal terms. HE. 0490.

1936 FORD COACH, LESS THAN 10 DAYS OLD, DRIVEN VERY LITTLE. MUST BE SOLD BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK MONDAY. WA. 1989.

1935 FORD de luxe coupe. Car in perfect mechanical condition, low mileage, looks like new. Privately owned. Must sell. Call RA. 3283.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834

1933 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, Stewart-Warner radio; good rubber, clean inside and out. $75 cash, balance monthly notes. Call MA. 1562.

Classified Display

Automotive

YOU BE THE JUDGE
We Say These Are Real Bargains

1934 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe Coach. Pick of them all	$395
1933 CHEVROLET Mstr. Coach	$285
1932 CHEVROLET Mstr. Sedan	$255
1934 FORD Tudor	$165
1929 FORD Spt. Coach	$135
1929 CHEVROLET Coach	$75
1929 CHEVROLET Sedan	$95
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe	$75
1930 CHEVROLET Coupe	$95
1928 CHEVROLET Sedan	$25
1928 CHEVROLET Sedan	$85
1931 CHEVROLET Coupe	$95
1930 BUICK Spt. Coupe	$195

10 Fine reconditioned ½ and 1½-ton trucks, all body types.
Prices have been reduced to sell immediately.
East Point Co.
CHEVROLET DEALER
CA. 2166

PAY ONLY $25 DOWN
AND DRIVE A GOOD USED CAR
BARGAINS . . .
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
LOUIS I. CLINE
262 PEACHTREE WA. 1838

Auto Trucks for Sale

TRUCKS

Chevrolet, 2—1934 Pickups, each	$390
Dodge—1934 ½-ton Panel	$450
Dodge—1933—½-ton Panel	$285
Dodge—1933 Pickup	$285

All trucks listed above reconditioned and repainted.
General Motors Truck Co.
231 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 7151

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 91

BOOMERSHINE
MOTORS, INC.
Leads Atlanta in Used Car Values.
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

1933 FORD DE LUXE SPORT ROADSTER, LOOKS AND RUNS GOOD. BARGAIN, $275. 266 PEACHTREE. WA. 7070.

A. J. BELLAH MOTOR CO.
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER.
587 West Whitehall West End. RA. 3121

1931 FORD DE LUXE ROADSTER. NEW PAINT, EXTRA CLEAN THROUGHOUT, ONLY $195. 253 SPRING ST., N. W.

'34 CHEV. STD. COACH, DRIVEN VERY LITTLE. EXTRA GOOD SHAPE. $350. NO TRADE. 266 P'TREE. WA. 7070.

1935 CHEVROLET standard coupe, original paint and tires, low mileage; trade, give liberal terms. Red Smith, MA. 5000.

1935 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR 6 SEDAN, TRUNK, DRIVEN 11,000 MI. EXTRA CLEAN, $650. 266 P'TREE. WA. 7070.

1935 PLYMOUTH—4-door de luxe sedan, low mileage, extra clean, $500. Terms and trades. Mr. Tilbury, HE. 1650.

1934 FORD convertible coupe, extra clean, $350. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1936 CHEVROLET STD. COACH. BUILT-IN TRUNK. SACRIFICE. MATTHEWS. MA. 9619.

1931 FORD coupe, mechanically perfect, new tires, $195; owner. 106 S. Candler Decatur, Sunday.

1935 FORD fordor sedan, original paint, low mileage, perfect shape, sacrifice, $395. No trade. 266 Peachtree. WA. 7070.

USED CARS, all makes, $10 down, $2.50 weekly. We carry our own paper. Your credit is good. 268 Edgewood.

1934 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan. Perfect condition; sell on easy terms; give good trade. 253 Spring St., N. W.

1933 WILLYS SEDAN, PERFECT CONDITION, $195. MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE. NASH, WA. 3297.

1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE, 4 NEW TIRES. PAINT AND MOTOR PERFECT, $325. 266 PEACHTREE. WA. 7070.

1935 FORD V-8 TUDOR, CLEANEST ONE IN CITY, SELL CHEAP. 253 SPRING ST., N. W.

1929 HUPMOBILE sedan, reconditioned, new tires. Address 21 15th St. Mrs. Oliver.

BEST BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
Belle Isle Motor. WA. 0200. WA. 8200.

329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

'33 CHEVROLET tudor, excellent condition. $285. Owner, 435 Boulevard, S. E.

1928 CHEVROLET coach. Average condition, $40 cash. 73 Mitchell St., opp. city hall.

1936 CHEVROLET STD. sedan, trunk, slightly used; sacrifice. 266 P'tree. WA. 7070.

1935 PLYMOUTH Conch. Extra clean, $495. WA. 5638.

BUICK.—1936—Sedan. Only 6,000 miles. Will sacrifice. Trade and terms. CH. 1388.

1936 CHEVROLET standard coach, a beauty. Only $525. 253 Spring St., N. W.

CHRYSLER '35 de luxe sedan, low mileage, will trade and make terms. RA. 5710.

MUST sacrifice 1934 Ford de luxe tudor. M. H. Sneed, RA. 3971.

1936 FORD de luxe coach, radio, heater, excel. cond., $625. 266 P'tree. WA. 7070.

1935 FORD sedan, radio, $395. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1936 FORD V-8 tudor, extra clean, will sacrifice. Call Mr. White, WA. 9928.

1934 GRAHAM 6 de luxe 5-pass. sedan, unusually clean, $445. Meacham, MA. 2670.

OAKLAND 8 sedan, 6 wire wheels, good condition, for sale cheap. MA. 6831.

1933 CHRYSLER 6 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, $495. A. M. CHANDLER, INC. DE. 4937.

25 EXTRA clean Model A Fords; all body types. 263 Marietta St. WA. 4996.

1932 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, $225. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1931 CHEVROLET coach, $195. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Classified Display

Automotive

To the Man Who Doesn't Want to Gamble on Buying a Used Car
We Give and You Get 'Better Values' in Used Cars at 375 Peachtree St.
We believe we are honestly correct in this statement. We will appreciate your investigation of this statement and "our reliability."
Harry Sommers, Inc.
"Chrysler-Plymouth"
JA. 1834

EVANS
Famous For Bargains

1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$250
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	300
1933 Chevrolet Coach	300
1933 Chevrolet Sedan De Luxe	325
1933 Plymouth Sedan	300
1933 Plymouth Sedan	310
1933 Dodge De Luxe Coupe	300
1933 Ford Tudor	275
1935 Pontiac Brougham	495
1935 Pontiac Touring Sedan	545
1936 Terraplane Sedan	650
1936 Willys De Luxe Sedan	425
1936 Chevrolet Sedan	625
1934 Austin De Luxe Coupe	150
1934 Willys De Luxe Sedan	195
1934 Olds 6 De Luxe Sedan	450
1934 Graham 6 Sedan	345
1934 Buick Coupe	395
1932 Plymouth Sedan	250
1932 Ford Victoria	225
1932 Ford Tudor	225
1931 Ford Coupe	175
1931 Ford Town Sedan	195
1931 Ford Tudor	150
1931 Hupp 6 Coupe	150
1931 Pontiac Sedan	275
1929 Chevrolet Coach	100
1930 Studebaker Touring	75
1927 Ford T Tudor	35
1935 Willys Truck	300
1933 Chevrolet Panel	300
1931 Ford Panel Truck	195
1936 Willys Coupe. New	495

TRADES—TERMS—PHONE MA. 1122.
ALSO
South's Largest Trailer Display
Georgia Distributors for Covered Wagons, America's Largest Selling House Trailer.
Evans Motors
234 Peachtree 229 Spring

Automotive

Auto Trailers 98

COVERED WAGON
HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER
COMPLETE HOME ACCOMMODATIONS FOR FOUR. LOWEST PRICE OF ANY STANDARD MAKE.
TERMS.
ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY AT
EVANS MOTORS
234 PEACHTREE

Auto Trucks for Sale 92

1934 FORD and 1934 Chevrolet 1½-ton trucks, both long wheelbase, good tires, stake body, motors in good condition; price $275 each. Also 1935 Ford Tudor $375. All privately owned. If really interested phone collect, James Mann, Conyers, Ga.

BOTTLER'S TRUCK
1931 FORD Model A, 157-inch, 1½-ton truck, boltless steel body, mechanically perfect. A good buy on easy terms. Mr. Small, WA. 9710. VE. 1937.

1934 REO TRUCK
LONG wheelbase, new Firestone tires, mechanically perfect. Owner must sell Monday. J. C. Strickland, WA. 9710.

1935 WILLYS PANEL TRUCK, MECHANICALLY GOOD. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. WILL SACRIFICE, $300. TERMS. TRADE. MR. LEE. WA. 3297.

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.
International Harvester Co.
580 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 4442

Classified Display

Automotive

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

'35 Studebaker Dictator 6 Sedan, clean	$645
'36 Studebaker Dictator 6 Custom Sedan	Special
'34 Studebaker Custom Sedan, built-in trunk	$495
'34 Oldsmobile 6 - wheel De Luxe Touring Sedan	$445
'33 Rockne 10 De Luxe Two-Door Sedan	$375
'33 Rockne 10 De Luxe Sport Coupe	$375

559 W. Peachtree
At Linden Street
HE. 5142

Automotive

Auto Trucks for Sale 92

'29 FORD PANEL TRUCK, $149. FROST-COTTON MOTORS
430 Peachtree St. WA. 9073

4 DODGE AND GRAHAM TRUCKS. MUST SELL. BARGAINS. 320 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 5151. ASK FOR JOE.

BARGAINS in panel trucks. General Motors Truck Co. 231 Ivy. WA. 7151.

Cylinder Grinding 93

McNEAL ENGINE WORKS.
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'28 OVERLAND Coach	45	22
'27 HUDSON Coach	50	25
'28 PONTIAC Roadster	50	25
'29 WHIPPET Coach	50	25
'27 CHEVROLET Sedan	75	37

	Regular Price	Sale Price
'28 DODGE ¼-Ton Truck	$85	$45
'28 FORD Roadster	85	42
'28 WHITE Truck	95	47
'29 CHEVROLET Coach	95	47
'28 FORD Tudor	100	50
'28 NASH Sedan	100	50
'29 FORD Tudor	115	57
'29 BUICK Sedan	195	97

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'29 CHEVROLET Coupe

THEATER NEWS
Boys and Girls

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Editorial News
America Speaks

VOL. LXIX., No. 93. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936.

HIGH'S

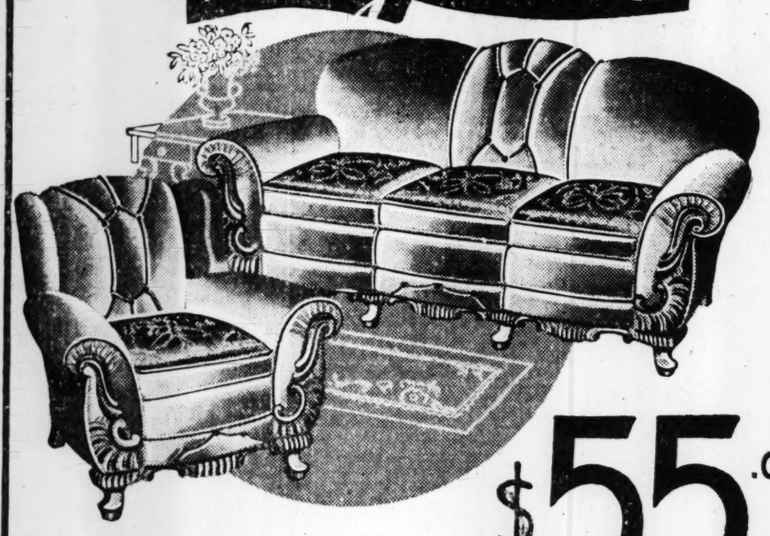
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Clearance Price 79c

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Well constructed, size 40 inches. Clearance price. **$9.95**
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Table, umbrella and 4 chairs. Clearance price $16.95

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Pullman style, frieze upholstery, clearance price $127.50

$5.00 PEDESTAL LAMP TABLE
Made by Cushman, clearance Price $2.39

$7.95 FLOOR LAMPS
Modern style chrome and black stand, clearance price..... $2.95

$49.50 BOOKCASE
Drum table, four drawers, mahogany, clearance price..... $24.50

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$12.00 Chaise Lounge
Coil spring filled seat and back. Clearance price **$4.95**
FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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$2.49 CONSOLE MIRRORS
Clearance price 98c

$49.50 WALL MIRRORS
Solid mahogany, Colonial style, gilded eagle frame, clearance price $19.50

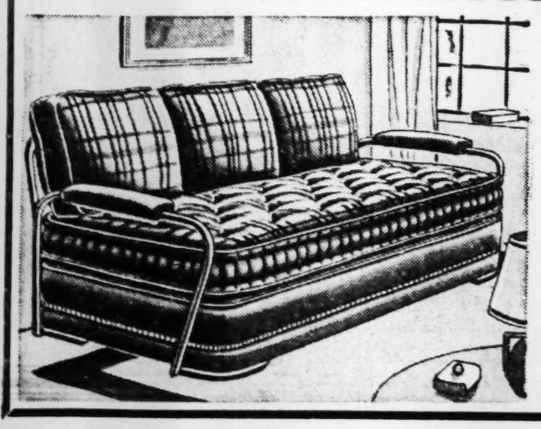
$70.00 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Modern style, clearance price $49.50

$29.50 OCCASIONAL TABLE
Mahogany veneer, clearance price $11.98

$249.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE
Grand Rapids, solid mahogany; can't sag, cut velvet. Clearance price $189.50

$70 MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE
3 pieces, spool bed, clearance price $49.50

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FUR SHOP, HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

HIGH'S

Stories Sports, Games

— — THE BOYS' *and* GIRLS' PAGE — —

Puzzles Crafts, Jokes

Thurston Ranked As Supreme Showman in Field of Magic

Former Assistant Tells Incidents From Career of Famed Magician

Masterful Personality Was Reason for His Success.

By THOMAS THE MAGICIAN.

"Howard Thurston was undoubtedly the greatest showman that the magic profession has ever known." This was the tribute paid to the late Master of Magic, who died last April, by one of his own assistants, Mrs. DesMondae Rieman Smith.

Mrs. Smith, who lives in Indianapolis, Ind., was associated with the Thurston show for several years as an assistant in the magician's pet illusion, "Levitation," or "Frananda, the Floating Lady."

According to Mrs. Smith, Mr. T. (as the company called Thurston) was very temperamental. "Many times," she recalls, "Mr. T. would mention only slightly some glaring mistake that had been made in the show. On the other hand, he might fly into a fit over some trifling thing that was probably overlooked by the audience.

"The fact that the great magician talked to his assistants in an undertone all during the show was quite distressing at certain times. For instance, I remember that on one occasion, Mr. T. had us laughing so hard that the tears ran down our cheeks—and right before the audience. I'm sure now that they wondered what was so funny!"

Forty Years an Assistant.

Another interesting character in the Thurston show was George White, the colored boy who had been with Mr. Thurston ever since he was a lad of nine.

To George, Mr. Thurston was just "the governor," and never did the magician write an article for a magazine or newspaper that his "boy George" wasn't mentioned. Incidentally, George was chief assistant for 40 years, and there is no doubt that he added considerably to the success of the show.

The Master Magician's greatness was due only in small part to his ability at slight-of-hand, although he was considered one of the most skillful in that field. It was Howard Thurston's masterful personality, witty speech, clever acting, and uncanny psychology, coupled with his love for children, that endeared him in the hearts of American audiences.

He knew how to coax boys and girls to the stage and make them, under whispered instructions, provide a great deal of entertainment. He had a carefree manner, gay and amusing.

Thurston's Opening Number.

When he appeared on the stage, the music was playing loudly. Quickly, and seemingly from thin air, he produced huge, dripping fish-bowls, bouquets of flowers, and ducks that quacked and flapped their wings.

During this first delightful assault upon the attention of the audience, Thurston was looking smilingly



He knew how to coax boys and girls to the stage.

across the footlights and seemingly saying: "I love you all—every single one of you." It sounds sentimental, but his boxoffice receipts were quite realistic!

Mrs. Smith says that Thurston made several fortunes during his career—and lost and spent them. "He was, at times, actually extravagant," she points out. "For instance, he spent loads of money on hotel rooms, valets, and hospital care.

Guarded His Health.

"In fact, every once in a while the company would lay off for a week or two, while Mr. Thurston would go to a hospital and take health treatments. His dressing room was always on the stage, and during his daughter's act in the show, he would go there and take a short nap on a cot which was placed there just for that purpose."

His daughter, Jane Thurston, had her magic act within her father's show, and presented some very nice effects. These, combined with her singing and clever dancing, added variety to the Thurston performance.

Mr. Thurston usually spent his summers in research and study, keeping in touch with current happenings in the world of science and art, investigating these aids of magic, and experimenting with his own creations. Near his home at Beechurst, Long Island, he had a large magical workshop where new tricks and illusions were planned and constructed.

A story is told of one of Mr. Thurston's most unique performances, which was given in 1925, when he and his company appeared before President Coolidge in the White House. On that occasion, Mr. Thurston borrowed the president's watch and apparently pounded it to pieces. Later, however, the timepiece was found, uninjured, in a loaf of bread brought from the White House kitchen. Because of a mistake on the part of one of the assistants, the trick came very close to an unfortunate ending that would have ruined the valuable watch beyond repair—even beyond the aid of Thurston's magic. Fortunately, however, Mr. Thurston discovered the mistake in the nick of time, and through his presence of mind, brought the trick to a happy conclusion.

Mr. Thurston always regarded his performance at the White House as one of the outstanding triumphs of his long career. As a memento of the important occasion, he possessed a large photograph of the president, upon which was written: "To Howard Thurston, in behalf of his daughter, Jane.—Calvin Coolidge."

Everyone who witnessed the Thurston show marveled at the smoothness and regularity with which one new mystery followed another. This was due to careful planning and exhaustive practice before a new illusion was presented on the stage before an audience. Every moment of Thurston's performance was adjusted to clockwork precision, and required an infinite amount of attention to detail an absolute coordinated action on the part of his many assistants. Only through great care was Howard Thurston able to win and maintain his high place in public favor and esteem.

With the PUZZLE EDITOR

—1—

A famous quotation from Shakespeare, which almost all of you puzzle fans have heard, is hidden in this picture puzzle. It shouldn't be hard to find.



—2—

Here are two word chains which should make you hesitate for a moment. Remember that you must change only one letter at a time, and that each change must form a genuine word.

Change STEP to LEAP in five moves.

Change KING to RULE in five moves.

—3—

I am a three-letter word. By putting various first letters in front of me, I become to ponder, a trick, and to melt. Can you guess me?

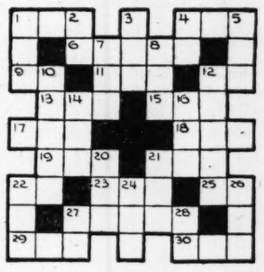
—4—

Next we have a word triangle which starts with "tragedy." The second line is the name of a famous romance of the Indians, the third means to improve or reform, the fourth is departed, the fifth is extremity, and the sixth is a sound made by a baby. Can you form the triangle?

T R A G E D Y
R — — — — —
A — — — —
G — — —
E — —
D —
Y

—5—

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The definitions:

HORIZONTAL.

1. Also.
4. Marry.
6. Untrue.
9. Proceed.
11. Snare.
12. Part of the verb "to be."
13. To sum up.
15. Further, still.
17. The heavens.
18. The whole.
19. Snake-like fish.
21. Greek letter.
22. Within.
23. Rowing implement.
25. Steamship (abbr.)
27. A small branch.
29. The self.
30. Belonging to us.

VERTICAL.

1. To pull.
2. Belonging to.
3. A beverage.
4. You and I.
5. Indistinct.
7. A conjunction.
8. Pig pen.
10. Made of oak.
12. A volume of maps.
14. T color.
16. Consume.
20. To cut off.
21. Period of history.
22. Frozen water.
24. Part of "to be."
26. Title of respect.
27. Therefore.
28. Sailor's cry.

Answers to Last Sunday's Puzzles

1. Crossword puzzle solution:



2. Skillet, cabinet, linoleum and strainer.
3. The country is Italy.
4. Coffee pot, toaster, ice box and cupboard.
5. St(o)op. Pa(i)ns.

4 cups scalded milk
5 eggs
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 cup sugar

Put sugar in frying pan, set over flame, and stir constantly until sugar has melted to a light brown syrup. Add milk gradually; milk will bubble considerably because sugar is hot. When sugar has melted in milk, add very slowly to slightly beaten eggs. Strain through sieve, add salt and vanilla. Pour into buttered mold, set in a pan of warm water, and bake in a 325-degree oven until custard is firm. Run silver knife through custard; if knife is clean, custard is done.

Medicine Capsule Is Used To Make Tumble Bug Toy

By RAY J. MARRAN.

The "bug" in this game is made from a medium-size capsule, in which a BB shot is placed so it will roll around, making the capsule tumble end over end.

The board is cut from soft wood, 6 inches wide by 12 inches long. In



the top surface of the board, scoop out five or more holes, spaced evenly around an exact center. First, punch nails in the wood where the holes are to be located, then enlarge the hole slightly larger than the width of the capsule with the point of your knife. It is in these holes the "bug" must be made to tumble to score the game, so number the holes 5, 10 and 20 for quick addition.

Two or more bugs may be used; or use only one bug and allow each player five turns to get the bug in a numbered hole. If more than one bug is used, all bugs must be in the holes at the end of a player's turn.

Start playing the game by placing the bug near one edge of the board, then raise this edge of the board slightly so the surface will slope. The BB inside the capsule will roll and make the capsule turn end over end. By tipping the board from side to side you can guide the bug in the direction you wish it to go, aiming, of course, to get the bug in the hole numbered 20.

Posers

There are certain terms that are common to each trade and profession. We have listed ten such words in the left column, and in the right are the trades and professions with which they are connected, but in a jumbled order. Can you connect each word with the type of man who uses it?

1. Joist	Farmer
2. Hawser	Newspaperman
3. Furrow	Physician
4. Galley	Merchant
5. Deadline	Aviator
6. Crown	Sailor
7. Bank	Dentist
8. Fever	Lawyer
9. Overhead	Carpenter
10. Appeal	Printer

POSER ANSWERS.

Joist with carpenter, hawser with sailor, furrow with farmer, galley with printer, deadline with newspaperman, crown with dentist, bank with aviator, fever with physician, overhead with merchant, and appeal with lawyer.

Betty Packs Fine Lunch for Church Box Supper Party

"I'm going to a party! I'm going to a party!" cried Betty joyfully, as she danced around the kitchen with Dinah hugged tightly in her arms.

"Where?" Dinah asked in a smothered voice.

"At church. They are having an old-fashioned box supper. Each one prepares a lunch and packs it in a box, and then all the boxes are mixed up, and you grab one. Of course, you don't know whose you'll get. I hope I get Mrs. Brown's; I know she'll have brownies and just love them. But what shall I make for my lunch? Think of something nice, Dinah, so whoever gets mine will not be disappointed."

Dinah gave Betty many ideas, and her box was full of good things to eat.

Betty's Lunch Box.

1 slice meat loaf
Individual paper cup of potato salad
2 olive and cream cheese sandwiches
2 nut bread sandwiches
1 slice sponge cake
1 paper plate
1 fork
1 paper napkin

Sponge Cake.

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon hot water
1 cup flour.
1 1-2 teaspoon baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Separate eggs, beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add sugar gradually, and beat until fluffy. Add water and vanilla. Sift flour, measure and resift with salt and baking powder, and add to sugar mixture, combining thoroughly. Beat egg whites with vinegar until stiff and fold into batter. Pour into a greased and floured cake pan, bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

JUST A THOUGHT.

Office boy (nervously): Please, sir, I think you're wanted on the phone.

Employer: You think! What's the good of thinking?

Office boy: Well, sir, the voice at the other end said, "Hello, is that you, you old idiot?"

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE.

"I have always wondered why a high mountain-top should be considered the ideal place for yodeling," remarks a writer. Apparently he has never heard any yodeling.

A MEMORY TEST.

Frosh: I guess you've gone out with worse-looking fellows than I am, haven't you?

(No answer.)

Frosh: I say, I guess you've gone out with worse-looking fellows than I am, haven't you?

Co-ed: I heard you the first time. I was only trying to think.

'All Girls Are Poison' - - - - - By W. Boyce Morgan



Riding in the back seat was Caroline.

SYNOPSIS.

When Jed Walcott's cousin, Dick, sends him a lacrosse stick, he wanders down the street to show it off to Caroline Twill, a girl whom he secretly admires. He finds Caroline playing croquet with Harold Granger, whom Jed dislikes because he is "sissy." In trying to make an impression with his lacrosse stick, Jed losses the ball through a window of the Twill home. Mr. Twill has the reputation of being a very mean man, but when he comes to Jed's home to see about the broken window, Jed bravely faces him. Mr. Walcott arranges to pay Mr. Twill for the window, and Jed promises to repay his father. He thinks he has got off easily until the next morning, his friends start to "ride" him about the incident. He learns that Caroline has said he came over to play croquet with her, and he promises that he'll get even with Caroline for spreading this report. A week later while returning a borrowed book for his mother one evening, he passes a new house being built and sees a light in the window. Investigating, he is amazed to see Caroline, in a frilly costume, dancing and twirling about the room in the light of a single candle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT III.

The sight of Caroline in her ballet dancer's costume, swaying and dipping about the room in the flickering candlelight, was almost too much for Jed. But he managed to restrain his laughter, while he kept his nose pressed against the window. And even as he tried to guess what it was all about, the ghost of an idea was taking shape in his mind.

Jed read a good many detective stories, and he prided himself on his ability to see through a mystery. Caroline's conduct was certainly mysterious, so he began to do a little deducing.

He saw that the book Caroline had been studying was some sort of instruction manual. Therefore he knew that Caroline was studying fancy dancing. But why was she practicing in a vacant house at night? That was easy—because she was taking up this dancing without the knowledge of her parents, and had to do it secretly.

But why didn't her parents know about it? Well, probably she had asked them to let her study dancing, and they had refused their permission. Or maybe she was just afraid of being laughed at. In either case, Jed began to see that this was a golden opportunity to get even with Caroline.

"She will get the gang laughing at me, will she?" he said to himself. "Well, just wait until they hear about this. Just wait until they actually see her, bouncing and hopping around in that goofy skirt. They'll die. They'll positively split themselves, laughing!"

With one final look at the strange spectacle, Jed turned and stole quietly back to the street. As he returned to his home his mind was busy with crafty planning. He realized that just telling about Caroline's performance would not be enough. The gang—boys and girls of the neighborhood alike—must actually see it.

And so, when he gathered with the rest of the gang at the vacant lot on the following day, he took the first step in putting his plan into operation.

"Say," he remarked, "I think there's something funny about that new house being built up the street a ways."

Hoops Hooper, who was sprawled on the ground beside him, chewing a blade of grass, asked, "What do you mean, something funny?"

"Well, there was a light in there when I came past last night, and I thought I saw something white flit by a window."

Hoops raised himself on one elbow and regarded him suspiciously.

"Go on," he scoffed. "What are you giving us?"

Jed solemnly repeated his statement, and he was so serious that the other fellows could not help but listen.

"Funny," Hoops commented finally. "I never heard of a house being haunted before the plaster was dry! Must be something else."

Some of the other boys began to offer wild suggestions to explain the light, but none was satisfactory.

"Well," said Hoops, "for one, I want to have a look at that place. Think I'll wander up there after it gets dark tonight. Anybody want to go along?"

An enthusiastic chorus greeted the suggestion, and a half dozen of the boys agreed to meet that night for the expedition. When Jed went home, he was smiling to himself in quiet satisfaction. What a surprise Caroline Twill was going to get!

It was fully dark that evening before 9 o'clock, and at that hour five boys had assembled on Hoop Hooper's front porch. There were also three girls present. Ordinarily Jed would have scowled at that, but tonight he was glad to see them. The more people who witnessed Caroline's gymnastics, the better he would like it.

After waiting a while for two of the fellows who had promised to be present, Hoops and Jed decided that they weren't coming, and the crowd moved quietly up the street toward the new house. A couple of the members wanted to explore it at once, but Jed stopped that, pointing out that they would merely alarm the person—or thing!—that was making the nightly visits.

So instead, they found comfortable seats on a bank across the street, where they had a fair view of the house, and settled down to wait as quietly and patiently as possible.

A half hour passed, and nothing happened. Two of the boys and one of the girls then left, having and definite instructions from their parents as to what time they should be home. Other members of the expedition began to get restless, and as the house remained dark, they started making pointed remarks about wild goose chases and fellows who imagined they saw things when they didn't.

"Just you wait," Jed urged. "Maybe it won't happen until a little later tonight. You'll just have to wait and see."

"Well," said Hoops, "we sure are wasting a lot of valuable time."

Just then an automobile came down the street, and Jed's heart took a sudden nose dive into his shoes. It was the Twill automobile, and riding in the back seat was Caroline. There would be no mysterious visitor to the new house tonight!

"Of course," said Jed rather lamely, "it may not happen every night. Maybe this is one of the nights it doesn't happen. Maybe we ought to call it off tonight, and try some other night."

Hoops regarded him suspiciously. "You change your mind pretty quick," he said. "I just hope you haven't been feeding us all a lot of tripe. I sure hope that, because it wouldn't be real healthy for you."

Jed assured Hoops and the rest of the crowd that he had actually seen something in the new house. His earnest manner temporarily convinced them once more, but they decided that they had done enough watching for one night.

Jed was almost gnashing his teeth with chagrin and disappointment as he went home. Of course, his plan would have to go wrong just because Caroline didn't choose to practice her dancing on that particular night. Well, he told himself doggedly, he'd get her yet. And when he did, he'd get her good!

To Be Continued Next Week.

Betty's Custard Restores Health Of Hungry Man

By BESSIE E. EARLE.

"Dinah," cried Betty excitedly, "poor old Mr. Campbell fainted, right in the middle of the street."

Dinah rubbed her eyes; she had been taking a catnap when Betty rushed in. "That's too bad, honey," she sympathized. "What was the matter with him?"

"I guess he was about dead from starvation; at least, that's what I heard one person say. I was coming home when I saw him fall." Betty shuddered at the sad remembrance. "Oh Dinah, shouldn't I cook something for him? He needs food."

"Yes indeed. A nourishing custard would be very good for him."

"Well, I'll get to work now, so he can have some for supper. I'm going to take him something every day, if grandmother will let me. It is terrible to think of that dear old man being hungry."

Of course, Betty's grandmother let her take food to Mr. Campbell, and it wasn't long before he had regained his strength.

Caramel Custard

4 cups scalded milk
5 eggs
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 cup sugar

Put sugar in frying pan, set over flame, and stir constantly until sugar has melted to a light brown syrup. Add milk gradually; milk will bubble considerably because sugar is hot. When sugar has melted in milk, add very slowly to slightly beaten eggs. Strain through sieve, add salt and vanilla. Pour into buttered mold, set in a pan of warm water, and bake in a 325-degree oven until custard is firm. Run silver knife through custard; if knife is clean, custard is done.

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

Pittsburgh Symphony Starts Series With Reed Kennedy as Guest Artist

H. V. Kaltenborn and Tennis Finals on Air Today.

By SAMUEL E. CLARKE.

The Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra under the direction of Antonio Modarelli will feature Victor Herbert's "American Fantasy" on the first of a new weekly series of programs to be heard over WGST at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The orchestra first became famous under Herbert's direction and the playing of his great composition will be in the nature of a memorial.

Other orchestral numbers are to be the march from Wagner's "Tannhauser;" "Andante Cantabile," by Tschaikowsky; the waltz from Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods," and "Traumerei," by Schumann.

Reed Kennedy, baritone, who, like Modarelli, is a native of Pittsburgh, will complete the program by singing the prologue from Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," "Pale Moon," by Logan; Wolfe's spiritual, "Gwine to Heav'n," and the old Scotch ballad, "Annie Laurie."

The series is entitled "The Music You Love," and the first program will originate from the Municipal auditorium at Cleveland, Ohio, where the concert is a feature of "Pittsburgh Day" at the Great Lakes Exposition.

TENNIS SINGLES.

The final day of the national singles tennis matches at Forest Hills, Long Island, will be covered by Ted Husing broadcasting a play-by-play description of the finals to be heard over WGST at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Husing will give tennis fans his running accounts of the concluding matches from the CBS booth in the tennis stadium overlooking the players.

SANDERSON AND CRUMIT.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit will feature two duets with Hal Kemp's orchestra and the Seven G's during their program to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Frank and Julia will sing "Sweet Child" and an old favorite, "Where the Shy Little Violets Grow." As a solo Miss Sanderson will sing "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me."

Augmenting a list of current dance melodies played by Kemp's orchestra, the Seven G's, versatile vocal septet, will sing "I'm Shootin' High" and "Half of Me."

COMMUNITY SING.

Three veterans of radio's pioneer days and a comedian of the Broadway stage will return to lead the studio audience during the broadcast of the "Community Sing," to be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

They are Wendell Hall, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare and Milton Berle. During the course of the program, Hall, Jones and Hare will conduct informal interviews with members of the studio audience.

Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, the "Happiness Boys," have had an interesting number of "firsts" in their kilocycle career. They were the first team on the air, when they made their radio debut on October 11, 1921. They had the distinction of being the first radio artists to be paid for their work (and $50 a week was big money, those days!). Jones and Hare also were the first air entertainers to use an identifying theme song, "How Do You Do, Everybody, How Do You Do?"

KALTENBORN COMMENTS.

H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, will begin a new series of weekly broadcasts entitled "Kaltenborn Edits the News," to be heard over WGST at 9:45 o'clock tonight.

Kaltenborn recently arrived in New York from Spain, where he has been covering the revolution.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Virginia Verrill is auditioning for a new Broadway musical, by the team of Rodgers and Hart. . . . Horace Heidt will stay in New York all winter. . . . Jane Pickens has landed a leading role in the forthcoming "Zeigfeld Follies." She won't desert her radio work with Patti and Helen, however. . . . Lanny Ross is trying to decide if he should quit New York for Hollywood. . . . Frank Parker will guest with Ben Bernie at the Texas Centennial September 22. . . . Harry Richman's new review will feature Archie Bleyer's orchestra. The band will also be aired twice weekly from Hollywood. . . . Guy Lombardo's Canadians will have two sustaining dance programs on the Columbia network, starting Thursday, October 1, in addition to the Sunday commercial, they will play from the Roosevelt hotel in New York, where Lombardo will open his sixth year as melody-maker. . . . Raymond Paige, "Hollywood Hotel," likes to compose while riding in one of his two speedboats. . . . Joan Marsh is experimenting with a small plush-lined megaphone which, suspended before a microphone, is supposed to give a soothing effect to a low voice. . . . Igor Gorin has just purchased an orange grove on the west coast. . . . Phil Lord, the "Gang Buster," relaxes after strenuous acting, writing or producing chores, by playing tennis. . . . Peter Van Steeden has translated the "Knock, Knock" songs into four foreign languages, for recordings. . . . Harry Salter is keeping his band intact for his new fall program.



REED KENNEDY.

On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.

BASIC—East: WEAF WLW WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH KYW WHIO WFBR WRC WGY WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI. Midwest: KSD WMAQ WCFL WHO WOW WDAF.

SOUTH—WRVA WPTF WWNC WAVE WJAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD WSM WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC WOAI KTBS KTHS WSOC WTAR WIS WCSC WFBC.

6:00—Tim and Irene.
6:30—Recital from the Fireside.
6:45—Sunset Dreams.
7:00—Major Bowes Amateurs.
8:00—Merry-Go-Round.
8:30—Album of Music.
9:00—Sunday Symphony.
10:00—King's Jesters orchestra.
10:15—Keith Beecher orchestra.
10:30—Press-Radio News.
10:35—F. Henderson orchestra.
11:00—Bobby Hayes orchestra.
11:30—Eddie Fitzpatrick orchestra.

CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO WCAO WAAB WNAC WGR WKBW WKRC WHK WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS WEAN WFBL, WSPD WJSV.

DIXIE—WGST WSFA WBRC WQAM WDOD KLRA WREC WLAC WWL WTOC KRLD KTRH KTSA WACO KOMA WDBO WBT WDAE WBIG WDBJ WWVA WMBG WSJS WMBR WALA KTUL KGKO WCOA WDNC WNOX KWKH.

5:45—Clyde Lucas orchestra.
6:15—Goose Creek Parson.
6:30—Crumit and Sanderson.
7:00—America Dances.
7:30—To be announced.
8:00—Women's Symphony.
9:00—Community Sing.
9:45—To be announced.
10:00—Artie Shaw orchestra.
11:00—Johnny Johnson orchestra.
11:30—Frank Dailey's orchestra.
12:00—Organ; two orchestras.

NBC-WJZ.

BASIC—East: WJZ WRZ-WBZA WBAL WHAM KDKA WGAR WXYZ WLW WSYR WMAL WFIL WABY WEBR; Midwest: WCKY WENR WLS KWK KOIL WREN WMAQ KSO.

SOUTH—WRVA WPTF WWNC WIS WJAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD WSM WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC WOAI KTBS KTHS WSOC WAVE WCSC WFBC.

6:00—Jolly Coburn Orchestra.
6:30—Husbands and Wives.
7:00—Revue of Musical Comedy.
8:00—Walter Winchell.
8:15—Paul Whiteman's Variety.
9:00—Twilight Hour Orchestra.
9:30—Dreams Long Ago.
10:00—Twin City Foursome.
10:10—Press-Radio News.
10:15—Walter Winchell.
10:30—Paul Whiteman.
11:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
11:30—Carl Ravazza Orchestra.

405.2 Meters **WSB** 740 Kilocycles

6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—Melody hour, NBC.
8:15—In Radio Land with Shut-Ins.
9:05—Radio Headlines.
9:10—Call to Worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.
10:05—Agoga Bible Class continued.
10:30—The World is Yours, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian Church.
12:00—Music Hall Symphony, NBC.
12:30 P. M.—Highlights of the Bible, NBC.
1:00—Music by Cadets quartet, NBC.
2:00—Julia Hoyt, writer, NBC.
2:15—Instrumental ensemble, NBC.
2:30—Lucille Manners and John Carney, NBC.
3:00—Sunday Vespers, NBC.
3:30—Jerry Sears' orchestra, NBC.
4:00—Tom Terriss, oriental romance, NBC.
4:30—Benno Rabinoff, violinist, NBC.
4:45—Walter Cassell, baritone, NBC.
5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC.
5:30—The Pepper Uppers.
6:00—Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette, NBC.
6:30—"Husbands and Wives," NBC.
7:00—Major Bowes' Amateur hour, NBC.
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
9:00—Symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, NBC.
10:00—Judy and the Bunch, NBC.
10:10—Press-Radio News, NBC.
10:15—Walter Winchell, NBC.
10:30—Paul Whiteman's Musical, NBC.
11:15—Bobby Hayes' orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Eddie Fitzpatrick's orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

336.9 Meters **WGST** 890 Kilocycles

8:00 A. M.—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's, CBS.
8:55—Press-Radio News, CBS.
9:00—Druid Hills Hour.
9:30—Beethoven Sonata Series, CBS.
10:00—The Romany Trail, CBS.
10:30—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, CBS.
11:30—Druid Hills Church Services.
12:15 P. M.—Hebrew Sheltering Aid Society Speaker and Cantor.
12:30—Major and Minor.
12:45—Harvard Tercentenary Program, CBS.
1:00—Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra, CBS.
1:45—St. Louis Blues, CBS.
2:00—Everybody's Music, CBS.
3:00—National Singles Tennis Championships, CBS.
4:30—Crusaders' Quartet.
4:45—The Muchachos.
5:00—"Ma and Pa," CBS.
5:30—Press-Radio News, CBS.
5:33—The Three Faces, CBS.
5:45—Clyde Lucas' orchestra, CBS.
6:00—Sports Review.
6:05—Clyde Lucas' orchestra, CBS.
6:15—The Goose Creek Parson, CBS.
6:30—Crumit and Sanderson, Hal Kemp's orchestra, CBS.
7:00—America Dances, CBS.
7:30—Music of the South, CBS.
8:00—Cleveland Women's Symphony orchestra, CBS.
9:00—Community Sing, CBS.
9:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News, CBS.
10:00—Sports Review.
10:05—CONSTITUTION NEWS BROADCAST.
10:10—Interlude.
10:15—Briarcliff Reveries.
10:45—Art Shaw's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—To Be Announced.
11:15—Johnny Johnson's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Frank Dailey's orchestra, CBS.
12:00—Sign off.

218.9 Meters **WATL** 1370 Kilocycles

6:00 A. M.—Greeting the Sun.
7:00—Old-Time Hour.
8:00—Sunshine Hours.
10:00—Days' Sons of the Pioneers.
10:15—Swing Classics.
10:30—Radio Lecture.
10:45—Hits and Bits.
10:50—Watchtower.
10:55—Organ Interlude.
11:00—St. Luke's Episcopal church.
12:15 P. M.—String ensemble.
12:45—Rhythm Champions.
1:00—School of Music.
1:30—Ralph Carroll.
2:00—Watchtower.
2:05—Shades of Blue.
2:15—Pickens Sisters.
2:30—Our World and You.
2:45—Irving Melsher.
3:00—Dance Party.
4:00—The Hawaiians.
4:15—Herbert Allen.
4:30—Kay Kraer.
4:45—Harmonizers.
5:00—Pop Concert.
5:30—Top Tunes of Today.
6:00—Revels in Rhythm.
6:45—Ted Flo Rito.
7:00—Baseball Scores.
7:05—Guy Lombardo.
7:30—Merry-Go-Round.
7:45—Singing Strings.
8:00—Druid Hills Baptist church.
9:15—String ensemble.
9:25—Watchtower.
9:30—Roll Up the Rugs.
10:00—Sterling Young's orchestra.
10:30—Hal Kemp.
11:00—Sign off.

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HAROLD BAUER · ALBERT SPALDING
Pianist Violinist

WBS AND THE NBC RED NETWORK 9-10 P. M. C. D. S. T.

MORE Property Is Bought by Montgomery Ward Company, Paying $85,000 for Corner Brookwood Drive and Peachtree St.

BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

LEASE of years Taken on Second floor Shrine Mosque Building at $9,000 Annual Rental; To Be Used for Entertainment.

PEACHTREE BLOCK SOLD FOR $85,000

Montgomery Ward Company Purchases Brookwood Corner.

For a consideration of $85,000, Montgomery Ward Company purchased the past week additional property in connection with its big building plans on Peachtree street.

The property bought by the mail order concern is at the northeast corner of Peachtree street and Brookwood drive, south of the Southern railroad, and just across the tracks from the property recently acquired.

Known as the old Traynham property, it was recently sold to Armand May, who, in turn, has now disposed of it to Montgomery Ward. A few weeks ago it was announced 12 stores were to be built on this property. In fact, architect's plans were drawn. Many of the tenants now occupying stores on the Montgomery Ward property had tentatively leased all of the proposed storehouses.

The property extends north from Brookwood drive, fronting 302 feet on Peachtree street and extends east along the railroad on the north side and along Brookwood drive on the south line approximately 947 feet. It is improved at present with a filling station at the corner of Peachtree, a lumber yard on the Southern railroad right-of-way, and four houses on Brookwood drive.

Use for Parking Lot.

No definite announcement has been made by Montgomery Ward as to its use of the property, but it can be reliably stated it will be used as a convenient parking space for patrons who visit the large retail establishment of this concern, and also will be used as a complete filling station, with rest rooms and other conveniences. It is thought likely that the bridge over the Southern railroad will be extensively widened—bridged over the tracks for a considerable distance—to allow easy access from the parking space to the retail store.

Frank Adair, of the firm of Forrest and Frank Adair, represented the sellers; John O. Chiles, vice president of Adams-Cates Company, represented the purchaser; D. F. McClatchey Jr., of the firm of Harold Hirsch & Marion Smith, represented Montgomery Ward Company, and Sol Cohen represented Mr. May. The title was examined by Atlanta Title & Trust Company.

MISSISSIPPIAN INDORSED.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 11.—(UP) A delegation of lawyers from this chancery court district called upon Senator Pat Harrison today to urge appointment of Chancellor V. J. Strickler as southern district federal judge in Mississippi. The vacancy was created by Judge E. R. Holmes' promotion to a higher bench.

SAVE 20% OR MORE ON FUEL THIS YEAR

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Additional Peachtree Street Property Bought by Montgomery Ward



Northeast corner of Peachtree street and Brookwood drive, just across the Southern railroad from land recently acquired, and known as the old Traynham property, bought by the big mail order concern for $85,000. It is understood it will be made into a parking lot, with filling station and rest rooms for patrons; and Southern Railroad bridge widened extensively to make access easy. Staff photo by H. J. Slayton.

$75,924 IS INVOLVED IN TITLE TRANSFERS

One Transaction Among 18 Involves Approximately $45,000.

Examination of real estate titles by the Atlanta Title & Trust Co. continue to show much activity in this field. During the past week 18 transactions were handled with a total of $75,924.50 involved. The largest transaction of the week on the title company's records was the sale of the Beverly Hills apartment, at 11 Sheridan drive, which was understood to be in the neighborhood of $45,000. The transactions were as follows:

Mrs. G. W. Nash to J. P. Haralson, lot on Frazier road; Mrs. G. W. Nash to Jake Frazier, lot on Pangborn road; Mrs. G. W. Nash to Mrs. Selma Mae Yon, lot on corner of Frazier road and Pangborn road; Mrs. G. W. Nash to Mrs. J. T. Frazier, lot on Frazier road; Mrs. G. W. Nash to John A. Wilson, lots on Frazier road and Pangborn road; Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to Luella M. Burney and Mary Emma Burney, 101 Hilliard street, N. E.; Mrs. E. F. Patty to Mrs. Mary F. Simpson, 1579 Jonesboro road; W. F. Shell to L. T. Laster, vacant lot on Wessyngton road; Deepwater Oil Refineries, Inc., to Wofford Oil Company, 431 Vine street, N. W.; Montpelier Savings Bank & Trust Co. to Mary Lena Taylor Burton, 11 Sheridan drive; Mrs. Roxie B. Goza Epps to Mrs. R. W. Pullen, four acres on Chamblee-Tucker road; the Peoples Savings Bank to M. L. Lively, 216 Hamilton street; O. H. Cooke to John Anderson and Bertie Anderson, 403 Paynes street, N. W.; National Mortgage Company to Mrs. Rosa A. Salome, 60-68 Georgia avenue, S. E.; Luther H. Wilson to Robin Davis, 107 Bisbee avenue, S. E.; J. T. Rose to R. B. Barnett, 128 acres on Hackett road; Stern Properties, Inc., to Mrs. Evelyn Morris, 211 Vesta avenue, College Park, Ga.; Investors Mortgage & Loan Co. to Lee Ona Gilleland, 976 Rose circle, S. W.

8 STORES TO BE BUILT ON PEACHTREE CORNER

John O. Chiles, of the Adams-Cates Company, announces the store development at the northeast corner of Peachtree and Palisades road.

The property fronts 205 feet on Peachtree street, and the entire Peachtree frontage will be developed with four double and four single stores. Plans are being drawn by Francis P. Smith, architect, and work will be started as soon as plans are completed.

Tentative committments to lease have been made on three of the double stores and two of the single stores.

It is contemplated that the street will be widened at this point to allow diagonal parking and the stores will be modern in every respect.

CANADIAN-SOVIET TRADE.

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Canada and Soviet Russia have resumed friendly trade relations, it was announced tonight by Premier MacKenzie King. Since early in 1931 when each country placed embargoes against imports from the other, trade between them has been negligible. These embargoes have now been removed.

Atlanta's National Home Show To Be Model for Many Others

"The Atlanta National Home Show to be held November 7 through November 14 at Lakewood park, Southeastern fair grounds, will seek to illustrate the interest in modernization and rehabilitation that has become apparent in this vicinity," W. J. Hogan, chairman of the show committee and prominent member of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, sponsors of the show, said yesterday.

"Atlanta and its suburbs need a large volume of repair and modernization work, not only in the home but in commercial establishment.

"Then, too, there are authoritative forecasts of the 'undoubling' of families who shared single family homes because of the depression which is sure to bring that long-heralded 'boom' to the real estate and construction business."

Using the figures of the United States Department of Commerce real property inventory of 1934 as a background, Mr. Hogan went on to say:

"At this time there were 72,266 family units in metropolitan Atlanta. Of this amount, some 15,840 single family houses were in need of minor repairs, 8,188 wanted major repairs and 1,671 were absolutely unfit for use. Looking over the condition of the two-family houses in the city, it is estimated that 8,702 needed minor repairs, 6,702 were badly in want of major improvements and 1,671 were beyond repair. Naturally, a good many of these homes have been put into shape, but in still more cases there is a critical need for modernization and repair.

Atlanta's a Model Show.

"Word was received yesterday that the Atlanta show will be used as the model for other such shows throughout the country. The Manufacturers' Housing Promotion Council has decided that much thought and endeavor should be given the first show of the 1936-1937 season. The National Home Show in Atlanta is the first of the season and therefore will be made the criterian for all the major cities in the United States to follow.

"Under one roof will be found all the necessary items for the repair and modernization of the home when the exposition opens its doors Saturday afternoon, November 7. All the latest developments in home construction and equipment will be there. It will be the largest and most complete show of its type ever to take place in Atlanta—I might even say the south. Already many nationally known manufacturers have signified their intention to be exhibitors at the show.

No Carnival Atmosphere.

"Both the standards of the local builders and equipment dealers and the rules and regulations of the National Manufacturers' Housing Promotion Council are combined in this show. Under the rules of the council, the show must be devoted entirely to homes and their equipment.

"There can be no hurdy-gurdy or carnival atmosphere. The National Home Shows are expositions of dignity and poise, and the show management has hundreds of letters of commendation on the quality of these shows.

"The exposition will be staffed with persons expert in all phases of the National Housing Act, well qualified to advise visitors on the help the government is prepared to give.

"An actual model home will be constructed on the floor of the building, complete in every detail and furnished tastefully with the architecture of the house in mind. Beautifully landscaped, the home promises to be one of the main attractions of the exposition. When placed on a lot, the house will be insurable under the single mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration and can be paid for in small monthly payments over a period up to 20 years."

SALES IN REALTY REPORTED ACTIVE

Many Large Transactions, Where Cash is Exchanged, On the List.

Whether because of the Georgia election—or despite it—the past week has shown unusual activity in the real estate market in Atlanta, there being many large sales, as well as a number of smaller ones. It also will be noted that in many instances the sale was for cash, which is a pretty good sign of the returning prosperity, which is now believed to be 'way past the corner.

Among the large sales of the week was the Montgomery Ward purchase of the old Traynham property for $85,000. Next was the sale of a handsome three-story apartment, Beverly Hills, said to have brought approximately $45,000. Perhaps the next largest was the sale of a one-story business building at 77-83 Pryor street, N. E., opposite the Candler building, sold to J. M. Kline for $37,500 cash.

There were a number of smaller sales, running from $2,500 to $8,000, among them being brick stores on DeKalb avenue, for $8,000; the sale of a pretty home to Judge Cone for approximately $8,000, and the sale of an apartment on Washington street.

$8,000 FOR STORES ON DEKALB AVENUE

Adams-Cates Company reports the following sales:

The brick stores located at 1498-1500 DeKalb avenue, corner Mayson avenue, were sold by Andrea Reid Dennis to J. H. Strickland. This property fronts 47 feet on DeKalb and 74 feet on Mayson, and is improved with two brick stores, the corner occupied by Strickland's Pharmacy and the other store leased to Rogers. The consideration was $8,000 and the deal was handled by John O. Chiles, vice president of Adams-Cates Company. Mr. Strickland bought the property as an investment.

Walter N. Dennis Jr., of Essex county, New Jersey, sold to Mrs. Fannie Dickey a lot on McLendon avenue, size 50x150 feet, for $550. This sale was handled by Harrie W. Dews.

Citizens & Southern National Bank, as trustee, sold to L. A. Horton Lot 14 in Block F on Kontz avenue. The price was $250 cash and the sale was handled by Josiah Sibley.

PRESIDENT'S SON SAILS WITH NAVAL RESERVISTS

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the President, "joined" the navy for two weeks today boarding the U. S. S. Arkansas for a cruise of the north Atlantic with 500 naval reservists from New England cities.

Young Roosevelt, a junior at Harvard, will take the instructions in naval science given the reservists. Last spring Franklin missed a cruise he had planned aboard a warship because he was rowing with the Harvard crew at New London.

Four Stores on Ponce de Leon Recently Completed



Here is a row of four stores practically completed at the corner of Ponce de Leon and Parkway drive, the property of the Atlanta Desk & Table Compaany. All four stores have been leased for a period of ten years. Jacobs Pharmacy will occupy one, S. J. Gold will operate a delicatessen in one, D. E. Stepp as a grocery store in another, and Whitman's Laundry as a pick-up branch in another. They are built on the corner where the late Dave Wilder made his home for many years.

LUNCH IS PLANNED BY REALTY BOARD

Frank Carter to Talk on 15 Mill Tax Limit; Broadcast Is Scheduled.

The second fall meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be held Wednesday, September 16, at 12:30 o'clock in the Continental room at 98 Luckie street, N. W.

The program for this meeting is in charge of Adams-Cates Company, and according to Henry Robinson, of that firm, an interesting meeting is being planned, with special broadcasting features.

Frank Carter, president of the Atlanta Taxpayers' League, will speak on the 15-mill tax limitation amendment. He will discuss the history of the amendment and the movement in Georgia and throughout the entire country. He will tell of the beginning of the amendment in Georgia at a meeting in Macon, where taxpayers from throughout the state gathered in a non-partisan and non-political meeting, in an effort to bring about a tax reform in the present state system. Members of other boards in Georgia have been invited to attend the luncheon.

According to President Paul Maddox, of the board, an arrangement has been made to broadcast the programs of the board at the October luncheons, at which time there will be other prominent speakers on this important subject of the 15-mill limitation amendment.

F. D. McDonald Jr., of St. Louis, manager of the Atlanta national home show, which is being sponsored by the board and which will be held in November at Lakewood, will briefly outline the details of the show and tell something of similar shows in other cities which he has recently managed.

The executive secretary of the board, Mrs. J. W. Peacock, has recently returned from a vacation and in the last issue of the Board News, a weekly bulletin, she says that in traveling over the state she made inquiry into conditions touching real estate. In part, she said:

"In Macon, it was found there were practically no vacancies in either business or residential sections—about the best rental season in 16 years. In Columbus, while there is no shortage of residences, business is very good and desirable places are being absorbed rather rapidly. Rome reports an acute shortage of living quarters. I talked to one of the largest rental agents there, and he said he didn't know what they were going to do unless a number of new homes were built immediately, for they were completely filled up now, and with two new plants coming into the city, they would be faced with a serious problem of housing the new residents. Sales seem to be picking up some, but generally speaking, the rental market has risen more rapidly than the sales market. There has been a general increase in rental rates in these towns also."

CANDIDATES THANK THEIR SUPPORTERS

Giles, Mrs. Mankin and Leathers Issue Statements on Ballot.

Candidates, both successful and unsuccessful in Wednesday's state primary, issued statements of thanks to the voters yesterday.

R. B. Giles, lawyer, defeated in the legislative race to succeed Bond Almand, announced his intention to oppose the winner, Helen Douglas Mankin, two years hence.

"I extend my congratulations to Mrs. Mankin," Giles said, "but I intend to run against her two years from now. I appreciate the support given me by the voters and am particularly gratified that I did so well in my first political race."

Mrs. Mankin, who left yesterday on a short vacation at St. Simon's Island, stated: "I appreciate tremendously the loyal support of my friends that carried me into office. But, I find it is impossible for me to be very elated, as one does not like to defeat one's friends, and no one could have campaigned for office for five weeks with the gentlemen aspiring for this office without coming to like them and to have a great deal of respect for their ability."

Roy Leathers, who defeated Solicitor General Claude Smith in the Stone Mountain circuit, said: "It is with a heart that is grateful that I thank the good people of Newton, Rockdale, DeKalb and Clayton counties for honoring me with an opportunity to serve them as their solicitor general. I shall ever remember that this office belongs to the people and that those who have so graciously honored me with their votes and influence can also remove me from this office. Again I promise to conduct the affairs of this office in such a way as to merit the approval of the good people who reside therein."

SHRINE MOSQUE LEASE TAKEN BY CALIFORNIAN

Annual Rental of $9,000 To Be Paid for Second Floor for Entertainment.

At an annual rental of $9,000 over a term of years the entire second floor of the Shrine Mosque building, on Peachtree street, has been secured by E. Allen White, of Los Angeles, Cal.

On the second floor, that part included in the lease, is the large ballroom, the spacious lounge room and lobby, the kitchen, and all the offices on that floor.

The lease was signed Saturday through the office of Draper-Owens Company, agents for the building, and was negotiated by Jesse Draper, for the realtors. It is effective at once.

The use of this part of the building in the future will be for conventions, banquets, specialized entertainment, large orchestras, and the like, it being reported that Mr. White has already booked one or two of the best orchestras in the country to visit this city. The new lessee will also establish dancing classes. The space will also be open to local entertainment, dances, banquets and other entertaining features originating in Atlanta.

With this second floor lease and the lease for four more years on the Fox theater, together with a lease signed recently by Yaraab temple of the Shrine for the entire downstairs, makes the large structure practically filled. Yaraab temple renewed its lease for all the space formerly occupied by it, which includes many rooms and lockers in the lower or basement floor.

EMORY REGISTRATION WILL START TUESDAY

Ten New Faculty Members Are Announced for Fall Quarter.

With the announcement yesterday of 10 new members of the faculty and administrative staff, Emory University is ready for the opening of its fall quarter.

Freshmen in the college of arts and sciences and the school of business administration will register on Tuesday, September 22. All other students will report on Monday, September 28.

Attention of Emory's faculty, students and alumni will be centered during the fall quarter on the centennial celebration, which will be held December 10, 11 and 12. December 10 is the 100th anniversary of the founding of Emory College.

New Faculty Members.

New members of the faculty and staff are:

Dr. Haywood J. Pearce Jr., Ph. D., visiting professor of history, succeeding Dr. Fletcher M. Green.

Miss Tommie Dora Barker, Litt. D., professor of library science and dean of the library school, filling the vacancy created by the death of Miss Clara Howard.

Dr. Warren B. Matthews, M. D., Ph. D., associate professor of pathology and pathologist to Grady hospital, succeeding Dr. Jack Norris.

Miss Evalene Jackson, A. B. in L. S., assistant professor of library science.

Alfred Rawlinson, A. B. in L. S., M. A., assistant professor of library science.

Marion Brooke, M. A., instructor in biology, Emory Junior College at Oxford.

Lee Harwell, M. A., instructor in history, Emory Junior College at Oxford.

Brock Given Leave.

Roger Harlepp, of Belfort, France, assistant in French, substituting for Ignatius W. Brock, who has been granted a year's leave of absence for graduate study at the University of Wisconsin.

Lutis Henderson, A. B. in L. S., assistant in library.

James Oswald, A. B. in L. S., assistant in library.

Rejoining the faculty this fall after leaves of absence for graduate work will be H. P. Miller, assistant professor of English and assistant dean in the junior college, and W. B. Redmond, instructor in biology.

Leaves of absence for the coming year have been granted to Edwin T. Martin, instructor in English, who will study at the University of Wisconsin; Lewis F. Walton, instructor in mathematics, who will continue his studies at the University of California; Mose L. Harvey, instructor in history, who will be at the University of California for the fall quarter only, and the Rev. Arva C. Floyd, acting professor of missions, who will go to Yale.

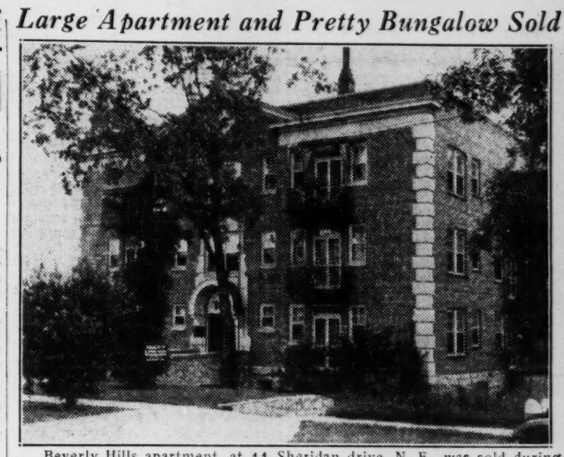
Robertson Elevated.

Giles Robertson, formerly assistant in the library, becomes head of the reference department this fall, succeeding Miss Susan Pierce, who has married.

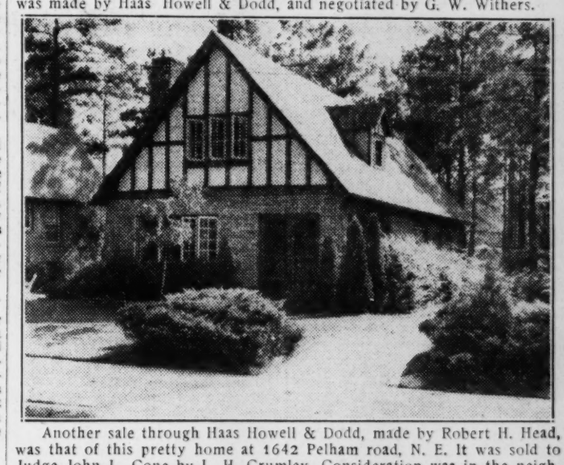
Other resignations include those of Miss Lydia M. Gooding, professor of library science, who has gone to the University of Syracuse; Mrs. Evelyn Steel Little, assistant professor of library science, who has gone to California, and Miss Rachel Johnson and Miss Helen Beach, revisers in the library school.

R. L. Paine, professor of history in the Emory University Academy at Oxford for 17 years, will retire this fall.

Large Apartment and Pretty Bungalow Sold



Beverly Hills apartment, at 11 Sheridan drive, N. E., was sold during the week by the Montpelier Savings Bank & Trust Company to I. T. Burton. It has 18 units and was sold for approximately $45,000. The sale was made by Haas Howell & Dodd, and negotiated by G. W. Withers.



Another sale through Haas Howell & Dodd, made by Robert H. Head, was that of this pretty home at 1642 Pelham road, N. E. It was sold to Judge John L. Cone by L. H. Crumley. Consideration was in the neighborhood of $8,000. Staff photo by H. J. Slayton.

$62,500 IN SALES RECORDED IN WEEK

Haas, Howell & Dodd Staff Busy; One Transaction Involves $45,000.

Eight sales during the past week, aggregating $62,500, were reported by Haas, Howell & Dodd, through Judson M. Garner, sales manager. Salesmen who were responsible for this record were G. W. Withers, Robert F. Head, H. C. Patrick, J. D. Brown, H. F. Anderson and Reese Davis. Here are the sales reported:

1005 Greenwood avenue, N. E., from Southwall Corporation to Evelyn B. Gardina.

84 DeFoor avenue, N. E., from Mortgage Holding Corporation of Maryland to Leona Pearl Freeman.

1075 Sells avenue, N. E., from Southwall Corporation to Henry H. Fincher.

616 Atlanta avenue, S. E., from Chemical Bank & Trust Co. to J. C. Purcell.

Lot 21, Block 15, Druid Hills, from Druid Hills Corporation to William T. Rich.

Lot 6, MacDougald subdivision, from Duncan MacDougald to Carll W. Strong.

Lots 22 and 23, Block 3, Country Club Estates, from Montpelier Land Company to W. C. Teal.

11 Sheridan drive, N. E., from Montpelier Savings Bank & Trust Co., to I. T. Burton, 18-unit, brick veneer, 3-story apartment. This sale was in the neighborhood of $45,000, and was handled by G. W. Withers, of the firm.

COMPANY REPORTS SALES OF $100,000

Draper-Owens Handles Transfer of 23 Homes in August.

Activities in the sale of homes by the residential sales department of Draper-Owens Company, realtors, marked a busy month for their salesmen. During August, 23 sales were closed, aggregating $101,675—quite an investment in homes ranging in price from $2,500 to $14,500. Most of the homes, the realtors say, were located on the north side.

The sales were completed by the following: L. C. Pitts, Harvey J. Reeves, Roy Holmes, Harry Paschall Jr., J. W. Bedell and B. F. White.

New food regulations in Baltimore require that oysters and clams sold in that city must be grown in waters free from contamination and shipped by certified plants.

Drumfish call to each other in breeding season by a drumlike sound, and the varying tones and intensities have been known to suggest a concert.

Not all evergreen trees are conifers, and not all cone-bearing trees are evergreens.

DIXIE ELECTRIC CO.
Contractors
MA. 7925 189 Spring St., N. W.

ROOFS
BY
WHITE ROOFING COMPANY
Give long service—36 months to pay; 10-year Guarantee.
Certain-teed "Millerized" Shingles.
68 PRYOR, S. W. (On the Viaduct) MA. 4567

HOME Ownership MADE EASY!
Investigate OUR MORTGAGE Loans
ALSO F. H. A. LOANS
CONSTRUCTION REFINANCING
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE COMPANY
WA. 0814 1110 STANDARD BLDG.

Two More Days
TRIPOD'S PAINT VALUES!
- Buy NOW at special Lease Season Prices in effect 2 more days—Monday and Tuesday.
- All absolutely fresh stock in perfect condition.
- A real bargain in reconditioned House Paints. $1.40 per gallon.

TRIPOD PAINTS, INC.
61 PRYOR ST., N. E. PHONE WA. 014

Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co.
Amco Products
ROOFS HEATING REPAIRS
Walnut 5747 141 Houston St.

MORTGAGE LOANS 5%—5½%—6%
10 Years to repay. Interest and principal repayable monthly or quarterly.
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.
71 Forsyth St., N. W. MA. 1638

THERE IS ONE SURE WAY TO SOLVE YOUR ROOF PROBLEMS
HAVE A RU-BER-OID ROOF APPLIED BY
ELLIS ROOFING CO.

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

'The Country Beyond' at Capitol; 'Music Hall Varieties' on the Stage

Love that flames into being in the trackless country of the north, "mounties" who relentlessly pursue a killer into the lawless land beyond, fill a tingling hour with adventure, with excitement and drama at the Capitol theater, starting today, where "The Country Beyond" opens a week's engagement.

James Oliver Curwood's glowing narrative of the same name furnishes the plot for this screen story, which will star Rochgile Hudson, Paul Kelley, Robert Kent, Alan Dinehart and Buck, the famous dog actor.

On the stage, also starting today, the Capitol will offer eight acts of vaudeville as presented by the road show unit, "Music Hall Varieties." A cast of 25 stage and radio stars are featured in this stage revue and a 15-piece stage band under the direction of Enrico Leide will furnish the music.

Many of Broadway's famed vaudeville stars are included in the cast of "Music Hall Varieties." Those better known are Walter Herod & Co., sensational wire walkers; the Dean Sisters, just two little girls who entertain in a manner that should please all; Pinto Della & Co., novelty dancers; Randall and Banks, comedians, who have appeared in numerous stage hits; Bob Kingery, one of vaudeville's outstanding ventriloquists, and last, but not least, the Lightning Duo, stated to be one of the world's fastest roller-skating acts.

In "The Country Beyond," the Capitol's feature, Kelley and Kent enacting the role of "mounties," cross the path of Miss Hudson when they come to arrest her father for a murder committed by another man. With the aid of their dog, Miss Hudson and Alan Hale, the father, elude the "mounties" and set out on the trail of the actual killer.

When they split, Kent overtakes Miss Hudson, while Kelley continues on Hale's trail. The film follows the adventures of the young folks as they fight their way back to civilization and learn love through hardship shared together. Finally in a dramatic denouement, they are overtaken by Alan Dinehart, the actual murderer, and although Buck, the dog hero of the story, is sent off with a message to Kelley, they pass several harrowing hours before they are rescued.

Starting next Sunday, the Capitol will offer as its featured attraction, "Charlie Chan at the Race Track," starring Warner Oland and a special cast.

'The Gorgeous Hussy' Is Held Over For Second Week at Loew's Grand

It is hardly a "new Joan Crawford" to be seen at Loew's Grand theater in "The Gorgeous Hussy," continuing for a second week at that theater, for Miss Crawford, in the title role of this brilliant and romantic historical film, retains all the glamor and richness that made her a foremost screen personality. But added to these qualities is a histrionic power, a deep, stirring acting ability, which has never before perhaps been so forcefully attested on the screen.

Surrounding her is a cast of impressive quality. Second only to Miss Crawford is Lionel Barrymore, giving in his impersonation of President Andrew Jackson a performance ranking with his finest screen contributions. Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone, Melvyn Douglas, James Stewart and Louis Calhern are assembled as the leading men who pay court to "the gorgeous hussy"—Peggy O'Neal, Jackson's ardent and powerful supporter, whom the president fondly dubbed "the gorgeous hussy" because of her great attractiveness to men everywhere.

Peggy is seen first as a girl in her father's tavern, a favorite rendezvous of the statesmen of the era of the War of 1812. Here she has her first experience in love, a bitter one, but from which she learns a great deal. As a girl of 19, she falls in love with John Randolph (Melvyn Douglas), who smilingly reminds her of the discrepancy between their ages. Deeply hurt at first, Peggy forgets her bitterness when Randolph demonstrates his real affection for her. Then, too, Peggy meets a young naval officer, an impetuous, ardent young fighter (Robert Taylor) who capitulates to her charms and woos the girl masterfully.

But fate grimly separates them, and it is Senator Eaton (Franchot Tone) whom Peggy eventually marries—and it is an ideal match, for in the diplomatic circles to which her husband is destined, Peggy can continue to champion Jackson's policies of union and peace. "The Gorgeous Hussy" evokes a vital, glowing era in American history, and tells a striking and moving story of a beautiful woman's patriotism and loyalty.

'Swing Time' Held Another Week As Georgia Theater Is Reopened

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, whose filmusicals have catapulted them to the top of screendom's fame, definitely score a new triumph in "Swing Time," their latest vehicle, which is now being held over at the Georgia theater for a second big week.

Their dancing in this gayly melodic comedy offering is at their best to the exciting rhythm of Jerome Kern music and the lyrics by Dorothy Fields. The supporting cast and direction are brilliant.

The plot of "Swing Time" concerns itself with the interweaving relationships between Astaire as a happy-go-lucky, sporting song-and-dance man, Betty Furness as his small-town fiancee, Miss Rogers as an instructress in Eric Blore's dancing academy and Georges Metaxa as a haughty band leader, with Victor Moore and Helen Broderick doing their amusing and misguided best to straighten out matters.

The strikingly effective, "The Waltz in Swing Time," seems to be the dance hit of the picture, and "The Way You Look Tonight," and "A Fine Romance," the two biggest song successes. The highly spectacular "Bojangles of Harlem" number which Fred Astaire leads with a blackface solo dance, is the prime novelty of the show, against a lavish background created by John Harkrider.

Crammed with music and songs by Jerome Kern and Dorothy Fields, the story keeps the two principals racing through a romance complicated by the rivalry of an old flame of Astaire's and of a band leader who has matrimonial designs on Miss Rogers.

George Stevens has directed the RKO radio picture with the finesse that marked his work on "Alice Adams," and all concerned, from Producer Pandro S. Berman down, can take their fill of bows for "Swing Time."

'BULLETS OR BALLOTS' PLAYS TENTH STREET

"Bullets or Ballots," at the Tenth Street theater today and tomorrow, stars Edward G. Robinson as a shrewd detective who smashes a billion-dollar crime syndicate by beating the lawbreakers at their own game. Others in the cast are Joan Blondell and Frank McHugh.

Claire Trevor and Kent Taylor are starred Tuesday in "My Marriage," the dramatic story of a girl who faces the guns of the underworld.

"Desert Gold," coming Wednesday, is Zane Grey's story of the red man's last stand against the greed of the white man.

Barbara Stanwyck and Gene Raymond will be seen Thursday and Friday in "The Bride Walks Out." Robert Young and Ned Sparks head the supporting cast.

Saturday brings "The Law in Her Hands," a howling comedy. The players are Margaret Lindsay, Glenda Farrell and Lyle Talbot.

Six Screen Theaters Offer Attractive Features to Atlanta This Week



Upper left, Paul Kelly and Robert Kent are shown in their characters in "The Country Beyond," screen attraction starting today at the Capitol. Upper right shows Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern in a scene from "My American Wife," now showing at the Paramount. Center left is a glimpse of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in a dance step from "Swing Time," held for a second week at the reopened Georgia. Center right's group includes Shirley Ross, Gene Morgan and Richard Dix, who are together on the Rialto screen in "Devil's Squadron." Lower left shows Frederic March, June Lang and Warner Baxter as they appear in "The Road to Glory," war drama at the Fox, and at lower right are shown Robert Taylor and Joan Crawford in "The Gorgeous Hussy," now in its second week at Loew's Grand.

Romantic Thriller of Airways, 'Devil's Squadron,' at Rialto

A story that combines some of the greatest thrills of the air yet depicted upon the screen with a love story that will warm the romantic cockles of every heart is to be found at the Rialto theater this week in "Devil's Squadron," a special Columbia production.

Richard Dix, Karen Morley, Lloyd Nolan and Shirley Ross are portraying the leading roles, while other excellent performances are given by Billy Burrud, Henry Mollison, Gene Morgan, Thurston Hall and Cora Sue Collins. Intermixed with the thrills and romance is an ample quota of excellent comedy to keep every audience relaxed with grins and laughter.

It is the story of a flyer who won his ability during the World War, in France, but who, by a queer trick of fate, was dishonorably discharged from the service. In his fight to "come back" as a flyer of courage, he takes one of the riskies jobs in all the airways, that of testing new ideas in plane construction in actual flight.

He falls in love with the girl who is also loved by his best friend and he sees other friends die as the planes they put through unbelievable stunts crash in flames to the ground.

The climax comes with an act of self-sacrifice that touches the very apohee of human heroism and that touches every heart in every audience that is not absolutely atrophied.

The end, of course, is satisfactory, both in regard to the flyers regeneration and his restoration to the respect of his fellows, and in regard to the love story. Which is just as all good films should be.

Directed by Erle C. Kenton Columbia has given to this picture everything possible in production value and settings, both in the ground scenes and as the planes convolute through the higher reaches of the air.

Clever short subjects, selected, as invariably by Manager W. T. Murray, for their sheer entertainment value, complete a bill that has won high acclaim by all audiences since it opened a week's run last Friday morning.

'My American Wife' at Paramount Is Brilliant Comedy of Newer Type

A fine cast of stage and screen veterans, a neatly designed screen play and expert direction make "My American Wife," Francis Lederer picture with Ann Sothern, now playing at the Paramount theater, top-grade entertainment.

Lederer, of course, is both charming and convincing in his role, as he has been in every motion picture in which he has appeared. Ann Sothern, lovely, exotic and capable of handling the story's breezy, romantic dialog, proves herself a perfect movie teammate for the European star.

Fred Stone, appearing as an old Arizona pioneer who disapproves of the marriage of his granddaughter, Miss Sothern, to a foreign count, contributes a characterization only Stone could. Billie Burke, cast as the heroine's society-conscious mother, proves her years of experience on the stage have given her the ability to handle any assignment. Ernest Cossart, who has succeeded in working butler roles into many a picture since he arrived in Hollywood, simply because he proved himself such a superb "gentleman's gentleman," joins with Stone in keeping the romance spiced with comedy.

The story of "My American Wife" gives an unusual, reverse angle twist to the situation of the title-seeking girl of wealth and the money-seeking nobleman. Lederer and Miss Sothern, count and girl of wealth, marry for

Continued in Second Theater Page.

DRAMA OF BIGOTRY BILLED AT EMPIRE

'I Married a Doctor' To Show Two Days at Georgia Avenue House.

A stirring drama of small town bigotry and intolerance, "I Married A Doctor," will be the feature today and tomorrow at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street. The picture is based on a novel by Sinclair Lewis. Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson have the romantic leads. In the supporting cast are Ross Alexander, Guy Kibbee and Louise Fazenda. Telling the news in a very interesting way, "The March of Time" will be an added feature.

A story of boys with family troubles is billed for Tuesday with the showing of "Too Many Parents" with France Farmer and Lester Matthews. Bette Davis, 1735's greatest film actress, is teamed with George Brent in "The Golden Arrow," the story of love in high society, the feature at the Empire on Wednesday and Thursday, while Friday's feature will be comical Jack Healy backed up by William Frawley, Grace Bradley and other stars in "F Man," a tale of a country lad with a yen to be a government operative.

Richard Dix comes Saturday in a stirring tale of the great Nevada gold rush when desperate men and adventurous women met on the westward trail—in "Yellow Dust" with Lella Hyams, Andy Clyde and Onslow Stevens.

Love Drama of Great War at Fox, 'The Road to Glory,' Fascinates

The great love drama of the great war, "The Road to Glory," Twentieth Century-Fox production, opened at the Fox theater Friday and revealed itself as one of the outstanding cinema achievements of the year. Painted against a background of the seething kaliesdoscope of battle, no-man land, and war-torn France, the film depicts love in all its phases. Love of heart-starved fighting men; love of women who can only wait; love of a soldier father and hero son; love of a cause they all must serve; love of what our world calls glory.

Vibrantly enacted by an impressive cast including Frederic March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore, June Lang and Gregory Ratoff, the film tells a robust, dramatic story and maintains an intense suspense from beginning to end.

Baxter is seen as the hardbitten commander of a war-torn sector, whose only relief from the din of war is found in the arms of Monique, a petite French nurse. Baxter's chief aide, Frederic March, rescues Monique from an air raid, and debonairly commences to make love to the girl, unaware that Baxter is in love with her.

Lionel Barrymore, Baxter's father, a heroic veteran of war, comes to the front in a group of replacements. Baxter is astonished to find his father at the front, for the old man is well over the age limit. Despite Barrymore's pleadings, Baxter orders him evacuated. Barrymore is not so easily discouraged, however, and bribes Gregory Ratoff, a sergeant, to destroy the order when it comes through. When the company moves towards the front, Barrymore is in the ranks.

From this stirring foundation, the picture moves swiftly through a succession of episodes, each of which finds the dramatic intensity, mounting ever higher. The conclusion, shiny with heroism and tears is a fitting climax to an outstanding film.

March contributes an exceptional performance, both in the dramatic moments and the light-hearted scenes in which he romances with Monique. Baxter, as the war-weary captain, is a revelation, while Barrymore's portrayal is one of the most convincing characterizations ever immortalized on the screen.

Daryl F. Zanuck selected Howard Hawks to direct, "The Road to Glory" and his deft touches further enhance the greatness of the film. Nunnally Johnson was associate.

DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M. Loew's GRAND BALCONY 25¢ ALL DAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
in

The GORGEOUS HUSSY
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
FRANCHOT TONE
M-G-M-Clarence Brown Production
Friday
EXACTLY THE SAME AS 3 HOUR ROAD SHOW!
FOR FIRST TIMES AT POPULAR PRICES!
The GREAT ZIEGFELD
with William Powell • Myrna Loy • Luise Rainer
M-G-M's Mightiest Musical!

BUCKHEAD TODAY and MONDAY
W. C. FIELDS
"POPPY"
and
ROCHELLE HUDSON

WED. THURS. "And so they were married" with MARY ASTOR

HILAN
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Private Number"
Robert Taylor and Loretta Young
TUESDAY ONLY
"The Golden Arrow"
Bette Davis and George Brent
WEDNESDAY ONLY
"The Return of Peter Grimm"
Lionel Barrymore
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"
William Powell and Jean Arthur
SATURDAY ONLY
"Silly Billies"
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey

ATLANTA THEATER WA. 6899
Today—Sunday
MAT. TWO SHOWS 2:30 EVE. 8:30
BURLESK
(As It Should Be)
KUDDLIN' KUTIES
FEATURING
JOAN TANYA
WITH ENTIRE NEW COMPANY
Theater Operated on Sundays Benefit Associated War Veterans.

PONCE de LEON
TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
"Colleen"
Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler
TUESDAY ONLY
"Pride of the Marines"
Charles Bickford and Florence Rice
WEDNESDAY ONLY
"Little Big Shot"
Robert Armstrong and Sybil Jason
THURSDAY ONLY
"Sutter's Gold"
Edward Arnold and Binnie Barnes
FRIDAY ONLY
"The Story of Louis Pasteur"
Paul Muni and Josephine Hutchinson
SATURDAY ONLY
"Panic on the Air"
Lew Ayres and Florence Rice

FOSTER'S NEW FROLICS
LAWRENCEVILLE HIGHWAY
• CHICKEN
• STEAKS
• CHOPS
DINE AND DANCE

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430
Today and Monday
PAT O'BRIEN in
"I Married a Doctor"
With JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
Also "MARCH OF TIME"
Tuesday
FRANCIS FARMER in
"Too Many Parents"
Wed. and Thurs.
BETTE DAVIS
GEORGE BRENT in
"Golden Arrow"
Friday—JACK HALEY
"F-MAN"

CENTER THEATRE
WHITEHALL AT HUNTER
TODAY, SUNDAY ONLY
"The Return of Peter Grimm"
With Lionel Barrymore and Helen Mack
MONDAY—TUESDAY
Bette Davis, Winner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science in
"The Golden Arrow"
With GEORGE BRENT
WEDNESDAY ONLY
"Everybody's Old Man"
With Irvin S. Cobb
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"
With William Powell and Jean Arthur
SATURDAY (ONLY)
"Don't Get Personal"
With James Dunn and Sally Eilers

RIALTO
STARTS FRIDAY
FASTEST FUNFEST SINCE THE FIRST KISS IN A CAB!

THEY MET IN A TAXI
CHESTER MORRIS
FAY WRAY
LIONEL STANDER
A Columbia Picture


RIALTO
But nothing daunts the
DEVIL'S SQUADRON
starring
RICHARD DIX
with
KAREN MORLEY
LLOYD NOLAN
Shirley Ross
Billy Burrud
Directed by Erle C. Kenton

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NOW Atlanta's FINEST THEATRES!
"WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE"
Direction Lucas & Jenkins, Inc.
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

FOX
THE SOUTH'S FINEST
The year's most impressive cast in the great love drama of the Great War—a woman in the world of men marching on!!!

YOU DON'T "SEE" THIS PICTURE... YOU LIVE IT!
FREDRIC MARCH • WARNER BAXTER
LIONEL BARRYMORE
THE ROAD TO GLORY
with JUNE LANG GREGORY RATOFF
20th Century-Fox

Paramount NOW
Added
"MARCH OF TIME"
CARTOON

A COUNT WHO WANTED TO BE KNOWN AS "SPIKE"
FRANCIS LEDERER
ANN SOTHERN
"my AMERICAN WIFE"
with FRED STONE BILLIE BURKE

GEORGIA HELD OVER

FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
in SWING TIME
with Victor Moore Helen Broderick Eric Blore
Six new Songs by

CAPITOL BALCONY 25¢ ANY TIME
"No Law of God or Man Runs North of 53!"
James Oliver Curwood's "The COUNTRY BEYOND"
Featuring a Big Cast, Including—
PAUL KELLEY ★ ROCHELLE HUDSON ★ ROBERT KENT
ON THE STAGE! THE BIG VODVIL REVUE!
"THE MUSIC HALL VARIETIES"
WALTER HEROD CO. Feats On the Tight Wire!
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RANDALL & BANKS Hilarious Antics and Fun!
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LIGHTNING DUO Vodvil's Ace Roller Skaters!
BOB KINGERY And His Little Pal Mickey!
PINTO DELLA CO. Famous Novelty Dancers!
ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE Theatre

-:- News of Stage and Screen -:-

'Kuddling Kuties' Burlesque Show At Atlanta for Single Week Only

Atlanta burlesque fans are having their first taste of real road show performances at the Atlanta theater this week, where the "Kuddling Kuties" company is delighting large crowds with the precision, pep and color of their performances.

Opening last Friday night, this company will end its local engagement with the Thursday night's performance, a completely new organization coming in for the Friday night show. Matinees are given at the Atlanta every day in the week except Friday, this omission being unavoidable on account of the length of the jump from the previous engagement.

Joan Tanya, star of the "Kuddling Kuties" company, proves emphatically how well she deserves this spot both as a dancer and as an alluring exponent of the strip tease act. There are a number of other excellent women feature performers, with Fanny McAvoy, late of the Minsky burlesque house in New York, drawing biggest applause. Miss Tanya joined this company after a sensationally successful engagement at the Rialto theater in Chicago.

Eddie Dyer, as principal comedian, brings some new ideas in funmaking to an Atlanta audience while he is ably assisted in the comedy scenes by Wally Brennan. Eddie Butler proves to be one of the most pleasing straight men ever seen locally in burlesque.

The show was produced and staged by Russell La Vallee and is notable for the speed of its acts and the spectacular beauty of many of the stage settings.

And there is a line of girls who really reveal something in pep, precision and pulchritude.

Reserved seats may be secured for any performance at the Atlanta at the box office, which opens each morning at 11 o'clock. In addition to the 11 regular performances each week, there is a special show at midnight every Saturday which has drawn large crowds each week.

Stars in Kuddling Kuties



Bobbie Young, one of the featured women performers in "Kuddling Kuties," road show burlesque now playing the Atlanta theater.

'COLLEEN' TO PLAY AT PONCE DE LEON

Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler Co-Starred in Clever Musifilm.

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon theater will present "Colleen," starring Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. The story is packed with rollicking comedy, romance and a touch of real drama. Dick and Miss Keeler go in for some romancing and are all tied up in a score of hilarious entanglements, which are eventually straightened out in a smashing climax. Also featured are Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell and Hugh Herbert.

On Tuesday, "Pride of the Marines," with Charles Bickford as the gruff, sentimental leatherneck who adopts a 10-year-old orphan lad and brings him to the marine base to live, will be shown.

Wednesday, "Little Big Shot," starring Robert Armstrong, Sybil Jason and Glenda Farrell, is the feature.

Thursday brings "Sutter's Gold," starring Edward Arnold and Binnie Barnes. It's a story of a man's dream of empire and his love for women.

On Friday only "The Story of Louis Pasteur" stars Paul Muni and Josephine Hutchinson.

Saturday offers "Panic on the Air," starring Lew Ayres and Florence Rice. It's an exciting story of a fearless reporter who headed for heaven even faster than he talked, a wanted-for-murder blonde leads him a merry chase.

'PRIVATE NUMBER' BOOKED AT HILAN

Robert Taylor and Loretta Young Co-Starred in Romantic Film.

Today and tomorrow the Hilan offers "Private Number." In this romantic picture Robert Taylor and Loretta Young are teamed together for the first time. It is a youthful love story concerning a boy with too many millions and his secret sweetheart, Patsy Kelly, Basil Rathbone and Marjorie Gateson are featured.

Tuesday brings "Golden Arrow," with Bette Davis and George Brent. The stars are supported by a wonderful cast, including Eugene Pallette, Dick Foran, Carol Hugh and Catharine Doucet.

On Wednesday, "The Return of Peter Grimm," David Belasco's greatest stage success, with Lionel Barrymore, Helen Mack, Edward Ellis and Donald Meek, is offered.

Thursday and Friday in "The Ex Mrs. Bradford," William Powell again demonstrates conclusively that when it comes to suave, sophisticated sleuthing, he is top man. In this picture he is seen as a physician who gets himself into the midst of a multiple murder mystery and to save his own neck has to solve crimes which the police authorities admit have them baffled. Jean Arthur is costarred.

Saturday offers "Silly Billies," with Wheeler and Woolsey. The cast includes Dorothy Lee, Harry Woods, Ethan Ladlow and Delmar Watson.

FOUR STARS PLAY IN COMING COMEDY

Octavus Roy Cohen's 'They Met in a Taxi,' Billed at Rialto.

A four-star cast comprising Chester Morris, Fay Wray, Lionel Stander and Raymond Walburn, cavot through the leading roles of Columbia's romantic comedy drama, "They Met in a Taxi," which will be the featured film at the Rialto theater starting next Friday. Based on the Saturday Evening Post story by Octavus Roy Cohen, "They Met in a Taxi" was directed by Alfred E. Green from a screen play prepared by Howard J. Green.

The film opens when Miss Wray poses as an heiress escaping an undesirable marriage and enlists the aid of Chester Morris, a New York taxi driver, to get her out of the dilemma. When Morris discovers that the girl he is sheltering in his apartment first, isn't an heiress at all, but an unknown mannequin; second, that she is accused of stealing a pearl necklace from the girl whose identity she has assumed; and third, that he was falling in love with her, susnicious notwithstanding, the fun really begins.

Stander and Walburn contribute many of the outstanding comedy scenes, Stander as the reformed pickpocket turned taxi driver and Walburn as the fussy old newspaperman assigned to a daily column of society gossip. Others in the cast are Ward Bond, Henry Mollison and Kenneth Harlan.

An ethnologist who recently measured some New Guinea pigmies found that 12 men averaged 54 1-2 inches in height and women were three inches shorter.

LIONEL BARRYMORE STARS AT CENTER

'Return of Peter Grimm' Plays Downtown House Today Only.

Lionel Barrymore, one of the greatest character actors on the stage or screen today, has one of the best vehicles of his long career in "The Return of Peter Grimm," which will be the Center theater attraction for today. Barrymore plays the part of a tyrannical, crusty old horticulturist, who, after death, returns to earth to right the wrong he has committed as result of his persistent meddling in the lives of those about him. The cast includes Helen Mack and Donald Meek.

Bette Davis, who won the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science award for the best performance by any actress in 1935, will be shown Monday and Tuesday in "The Golden Arrow."

Opening Wednesday, Irvin S. Cobb, the man whose kindly wit has won him millions of friends, joins the list of Hollywood's major celebrities as he makes his first starring appearance in "Everybody's Old Man."

Presenting Thursday and Friday something entirely new in murders, William Powell's an amateur crime-solver again in his new picture, "The Ex Mrs. Bradford," in which Jean Arthur is co-starred.

"Don't Get Personal," the screen attraction for Saturday, is a rollicking romance. Sally Eilers is seen as the girl; Jimmy Dunn and Pinky Tomlin are the roving modern youths.

BUCKHEAD OFFERS FIELDS IN 'POPPY'

Favorite Comedian Has Finest Role in Film About Circus Life.

Laughs are the chief stock in trade of the Buckhead theater for today and tomorrow. The chief mirth dispenser is W. C. Fields. This favorite will be seen in his latest picture, "Poppy," with Rochelle Hudson playing the name role. The story deals with circus life and gives the versatile Mr. Fields plenty of opportunity to display his juggling and other amusing talents.

Tuesday only the team of Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael will be seen again in "Forgotten Faces," a strong drama of a man's amazing revenge on the woman who betrayed his love.

A gay romantic comedy is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Mary Astor supplies the love interest in a fast-moving mix-up entitled "And So They Were Married."

H. G. Wells is the author of the story for Friday only, "Things to Come." The marvels of tomorrow are excitingly revealed.

"O'Malley of the Mounted" is the Saturday picture with George O'Brien the star. Irene Ware is the feminine lead. Saturday brings the first chapter of "Flash Gordon" new chapter play starring Larry Crabbe.

'MY AMERICAN WIFE' BRILLIANT COMEDY

Continued From Frist Theater Page.

love. Returned to Arizona, Miss Sothern is gradually led by her mother to use her titled husband as a rung in the social ladder, while the count himself, in love with America and the open west, wants to become a cowboy rancher and swap his title for the nickname "Spike."

The resulting situation brings the pair almost to divorce. Lederer finds his closest friend, after a time, is the man who despised him most on his arrival in Arizona, the old settler grandfather. At the close Stone has been instrumental in bringing the couple back together.

"My American Wife" is romance, handled in a light, refreshing manner. Designed especially for its stars and filmed by Director Harold Young, it provides an unusually fine bit of screen fare.

JOE. BROWN AT DEKALB 2 DAYS IN 'SONS O'GUNS'

Joe E. Brown's latest comedy frolic, "Sons O' Guns," will be the feature picture of the DeKalb theater tomorrow and Tuesday with lovely Joan Blondell playing opposite Joe. The picture is a colorful, mirth-laden and tuneful comedy of the World War days, dealing only with the bright and hilarious side of doughboy life in the A. E. F.

"Nobody's Fool," a smart, swiftly paced farce comedy, is booked for Wednesday with Edward Everett Horton as the star. Glenda Farrell portrays her part with a pert sense of humor.

The story of a woman condemned by public opinion as a murderess and forced to battle almost unaided for her life and her child is told in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," the feature picture for Thursday and Friday. Madeleine Carroll, the beautiful English actress, and George Brent are costarred.

Zane Grey's "Desert Gold" with Larry "Buster" Crabbe and Robert Cummings will be shown Saturday. Monte Blue plays the role of the villain.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS IN FULTON INCREASE

12 Per Cent Registration Gain Reported; Safety Meeting Planned.

Enrollment in Fulton High schools is 12 per cent higher than last year, Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, announced yesterday.

Wells said 4,524 students have registered in the high schools, as compared with 3,944 for the 1935-1936 term. The approximate total enrollment in county schools this year is 22,000. Little increase in elementary school enrollment was noted.

The superintendent issued an appeal for greater safety for school children from traffic.

School boy traffic patrols have been formed in 40 county schools, and members of these patrols are invited to attend a safety meeting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at North Fulton High school, where Ben R. Stroup, district representative of the National Safety Council, will speak.

Organization of the school patrols and lessons in safety will be discussed and Stroup will show a motion picture depicting safety methods. Wells said 500 boys are expected to attend.

The superintendent said the heavy school enrollment this year is causing hardships from overcrowded conditions. Fulton High has the most students while North Fulton has 103 more than last year. Plans for erecting a new west side county school have been submitted to PWA officials by the county board of education in an effort to bring relief to the two county schools nearest the city.

FULTON COURTS OPEN NEW TERM TOMORROW

Trials of Clinton Pinson and O. V. Fluker Top Criminal Slate.

Fulton courts will begin operation tomorrow after the summer vacation.

Forty cases are on the calendar in two divisions of criminal court, the trial of Clinton Pinson, negro, charged with the murder of Roscoe Harbin, white, in 1934, being of principal interest. It will begin Tuesday in the first division before Judge E. E. Pomeroy. Judge G. H. Howard will preside in the second criminal division. All criminal business will be on the sixth floor.

Trial of O. V. Fluker, charged with the murder of Eddie Guyol, is scheduled September 22 before Judge Pomeroy.

Four civil divisions of superior court will begin tomorrow also, with Judge John D. Humphries, senior judge, presiding. Civil trials will be held on the second, fourth and eighth floors.

There are 190 cases on the calendar of the Fulton criminal court for the first two weeks of the fall term. Judge Jesse M. Wood will preside.

Fulton courts have been closed since August 3.

ATLANTANS TO ATTEND NEW YORK CONVENTION

Several Atlantans will attend the 112th annual convention of the Odd Fellows September 20-26, in New York city, it was announced yesterday. Among those planning to attend are Allen Turner, past grand patriarch; J. F. Goodwin, past grand patriarch, and Paul T. Lindsey, past grand master.

It is expected the world gathering of Odd Fellows will be addressed by President Roosevelt, Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, and Mayor LaGuardia, of New York city.

COX COLLEGE OPENING SET FOR NEXT FRIDAY

Cox College, at College Park, will begin its 94th session with a formal opening at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the college auditorium. Speeches of welcome to the students will be given by local ministers and a musical program will be presented by the various departments and the conservatory.

A reception will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock next Sunday afternoon by alumnae of the college for the new students, former students and friends of the college. Local students will register at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

NEGRO COLLEGES PLAN OPENING ACTIVITIES

Preliminaries to the opening of the college year 1936-1937 will begin this week at Atlanta University, Spelman College and Morehouse College. At the two undergraduate colleges freshman week activities are scheduled to begin Wednesday morning and continue through registration days, Monday and Tuesday, September 21 and 22. Work of the Atlanta University Laboratory school, which includes the first grade through the senior high, will begin Wednesday. Classroom activities in Atlanta University and the two undergraduate colleges will begin on Wednesday, September 23.

CHURCH SCHOOL GROUP TO HEAR DR. HOLCOMB

Dr. T. L. Holcomb, secretary of the Sunday school board of the Southern Baptist convention, will speak at the Atlanta Training school for Sunday school workers at the First Baptist church tomorrow night.

Scheduled to speak at this training school are Dr. Louie D. Newton, of the Druid Hills Baptist church; Dr. Lawson Cook, secretary of the laymen's work in the Southern Baptist convention; Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, and Dr. E. E. Steele, of the Oakland City Baptist church. Dr. T. W. Tippett, Sunday school secretary of the Georgia Baptist convention, will teach during the week.

Negro 'Club Organizer' Held to Federal Jury

Bessie Collier, stout and colored, moved into Atlanta from her home town of Griffin and started organizing business clubs, according to the story told United States Commissioner Ed S. Griffith yesterday.

According to Alberta Calloway, Ida Calloway and Jennie Libeet, the initiation fee was $1. That dollar brought every new member a membership card—to be mailed later—and a job with the government—to follow the card.

Bessie, according to the Calloways, professed a close connection with Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state administrator of the WPA.

"We were to be signed up as teachers," said Alberta Calloway. "I graduated from Washington High school and I was to teach profitable trades to old colored people."

Bessie was held under $500 bond for grand jury action in October.



ATLANTA MUSIC NOTES

By Mozelle Horton Young

New Season's Greetings.

A new musical season greets us, and with its inception I extend my cordial wishes of good luck to the professionals and of keen enjoyment to the listeners. The dawn of the 1936-37 season brings a glamorous prospect for culture in Atlanta. It appears that the concert lineup is one of the best in local history, and there are varied activities of local artists in the offing that will excite interest as they unfold.

Readers of "Atlanta Music Notes" are invited to send in information concerning musical happenings. They will be welcomed and used in so far as space permits. Also suggestions or discussions are welcome. The deadline for the material for the column is Thursday noon. Address all information to Mozelle Horton Young, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Atlanta Music Club.

The Atlanta Music Club, through its president, Mrs. Taad Morrison, announces one of the attractive artist courses of the season. The club will present Lotte Lehmann, famous operatic and concert soprano in concert October 13. The famous Roth String quartet will be presented January 12, and their third major attraction will be Arthur Schnabel, nationally renowned pianist, on February 19. These concerts will be in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The club launches its twenty-first annual membership drive beginning the week of September 21. Being a civic organization, the club extends an invitation through the press to all music lovers to join. Mary Nelson Ream is the membership chairman. If reservations are made for the all-star concert series and Atlanta Music Club membership a discount is given.

One of the features of the club's season, in addition to the artist series, will be the recital to be given on the double-keyboard piano by Katheryn Ford, concert pianist of Boston, at the opening program of the morning series, to be in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium on the morning of October 7. There will be five other morning programs under the chairmanship of Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, and three other evening concerts to be given by local artists under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alex King Jr.

All-Star Concert Series.

Because of the delay in the work of reconstructing Atlanta's city auditorium, Marvin McDonald, manager of the All-Star Concert Series, has found it necessary to change the dates of the series, with all the concerts to be given after January 1. Also, because Rachmaninoff would not be in this country after January 1, it was necessary to make a substitution for his concert. But Mr. McDonald, true to the precedent he has established in the past, has kept faith with his public, and is offering in place the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, to be included in the season tickets with no increase in price. For this concert to be included in the season tickets seems almost too good to be true.

The dates for the concerts of the season follow: Nino Martini, Metropolitan tenor, and Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, in joint recital on January 16; the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, February 25; Lawrence Tibbett, perhaps the most famous of baritones, on March 19; the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, Vladimir Golschman, conductor, with Albert Spalding, violinist, as soloist, March 31; the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, April 21, and Kirsten Flagstad, Metropolitan prima donna, who for the past two seasons has created a sensation in New York, May 1.

Atlanta Philharmonic Society.

The Atlanta Philharmonic Society Ernest Emmell, president, has made definite plans to present a light opera with a tentative date set for the first week in December. A group of outstanding stars from New York will be imported for the leads, with many principal parts being sung by Atlanta artists, supported by the entire Philharmonic chorus. Plans have also been laid for a concert to be given by the Philharmonic orchestra alone before Christmas. Georg Linder is the conductor of the orchestra. C. E. Seng is the vice president of the society, with C. L. Fox, secretary and treasurer, and A. E. Foster, chairman of the finance committee.

The Studio Club.

The music group of the Studio Club will continue this season their monthly musicales. These events will take place on the second Monday night of each month, beginning in October. Margaret Fraser is the chairman of the music group, with Mrs. Joseph Lee Edwards and Marvin McDonald, co-chairmen. Officers of the club are Edgar Neely, president; N. C. McLaughlin, vice president; Davis Gammage, recording secretary; Melanie Gaines, treasurer; Kate Edwards, secretary; with other members of the executive board being Cyril Smith, Andrew Fairlie, J. L. Edwards, Stewart Gelders and Legare Davis. Howell Dodd is chairman of the beaux arts group; Mrs. John M. Slaton, dramatic group, and Augusta Dunbar, writers' group.

Organists' Guild.

The Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold its first meeting of the season Monday night at the home of Mrs. Bonita Crowe on Myrtle street. This meeting will combine a business session with a social hour. Joseph Ragan and Mrs. Crowe, delegates to the national convention in Pittsburgh in June, will give a report of the convention. Detailed plans for the year's program will be laid. The new officers will officially assume their duties, namely: Ethel Beyer, dean; Mrs. Paul Bryan, sub-dean; C. W. Dieckmann, treasurer; Edna Whittemore, registrar; Mrs. John Felder, secretary; L. G. Nilson, librarian; Joseph Ragan, auditor; Eda Bartholomew, local publicity chairman, and George Lee Hamrick. Diapason publicity.

Mu Phi Epsilon Plans.

Elizabeth Wright, president of the Mu Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, tells me of many plans for the year's work. The first meeting of the season will be held in the chapter rooms on September 23. This meeting will be a business session, and Miss Wright will give a full account of the convention held in California in the summer. Miss Wright and Mrs. Eugene Allensworth were Atlantans who attended the convention. Mrs. Allensworth was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the national alumnae.

The yearbook is being outlined and assembled by the program committee, comprised of Willa Beckham Lowrance, Frances Snipes Harling and Agnes Adams Stokes. Officers of the chapter besides the president are: Frances Snipes Harling, vice president; Agnes Adams Stokes, recording secretary; Florence Shearer Hutchings, corresponding secretary, and Willa Beckham Lowrance, treasurer.

Thursday Club Meets.

The Thursday Morning Music Club held its initial meeting of the season last Thursday morning at the home of Louisa Wicker Allensworth, on Crestridge drive, with Frances Collins Hutcheson as cohostess. A musical program preceded the luncheon, those performing being Lenus Dandell, pianist; Jessie Richardson, soprano; Sarah Horne, soprano; and a string ensemble formed by Louise Brown, Bertha Patterson and Mary Douglas, violinists; Mildred Bourne, cellist, and Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, pianist. Officers of the club for the new season are Rubye Head Lewis, president; Louisa Wicker Allensworth, vice president; Jessie Richardson, secretary, and Louise Brown, treasurer. Louisa Allensworth, Frances Stukes, Marion Keelin, Margie Griffith and Sarah Horne comprise the program committee.

Vocal Recital.

The women's council of the Peachtree Christian church will present Adrienne Holmes, well-known concert and radio singer, in song recital at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night, September 17, in the church school auditorium. Miss Holmes is well known both here and in Chicago, where she sang for two major radio stations and did concert work. She is heard every day over one of the Atlanta stations and her many listeners will welcome a "personal appearance."

Miss Holmes' program will include "Hear Ye, Israel," from "Elijah," by Mendelssohn; "Addio di Mimi," from "La Boheme," by Puccini; "Il Baccio," by Arditi; "Musica Proibitu," by Gastaldon, and many other well-known favorites.

Marguerite Cooper Scott, concert violinist, will be the assisting artist, playing a group of solos as well as several obligatos to songs.

Miss Holmes will be accompanied by Mrs. Victor B. Clark, organist and choir director of Peachtree Christian church and a member of the Atlanta chapter of the America Guild of Organists.

There will be a small admission charge and the proceeds will be used in the advancement of the women's work of the church.

Quality of Union Craftsmanship Revealed in Display at Taft Hall

Taft Hall's broad acres are given over this week to an exhibit that is a tribute to the craftsmanship of union labor.

It is the Union Label Exhibit, which was opened last week under sponsorship of the Atlanta Federation of Trades and will be continued this week through Thursday.

From all points of the United States have been assembled articles that bespeak the excellence of the work that is put into union-made products.

There are stoves, shoes, neckties, men's clothes, women's clothes, sets of dishes, electric appliances and at the close of the exhibit Thursday night all the articles on display will be given away to those who have visited the exhibit.

The display is open daily from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night and special programs of entertainment have been devised during the afternoons and nights. A band plays every night from 8 to 10 o'clock and the visitors are invited to join in general dancing.

I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, will be in Atlanta Thursday to give an address on the closing night of the exhibit.

TAX RATE REDUCED

Terrell County Levy Lowered Five Mills.

DAWSON, Ga., Sept. 12.—(AP)—The 1936 Terrell county tax levy will be reduced 5 mills, the commissioners of roads and revenues announced.

A. E. Johnston, chairman of the board, estimated $15,000 would be saved taxpayers. He said the tax reduction was made possible through state payment of highway certificates.

The Political Campaign

Orators are fillings the air with arguments, political brickbats are flying—the great John Public is being besought for its votes for one or the other political party. You will help to decide by your November vote. Our Service Bureau at Washington has some pertinent literature—completely non-partisan in character—that will interest you.

Here are the titles:

1. The Presidency of the U. S.
2. Political Party History in the U. S.
3. Presidential Elections since 1879.
4. How the States have voted in Presidential Elections.
5. The Public Debt of the United States.

If you want this packet of five bulletins, send the coupon below:

CLIP COUPON HERE

Dept. G-31, Washington Service Bureau, The Atlanta Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

I want the POLITICAL PACKET of five bulletins and enclose ten cents in coin, or postage stamps, to cover return postage and handling costs. Mail to:

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I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Stamp Column

by Albert C. Leitch

Those new stamps from London certainly offer something contrastingly different in British philately. They have been made strikingly plain, with every bit of the scroll work of past issues removed.

Besides, they present Edward VIII on an adhesive for the first time since he became king.

The new king's head in profile, placed against a background shaded



dark in front of the face and blended into a lighter hue at the back of the head; the notation of value in open letters in the upper left-hand corner; the imperial crown in the upper right-hand corner and the open-letter word "postage" across the bottom comprise every bit of the design.

So far the new stamps have come out only in 1-2-penny, 1, 1 1-2 and 2 1-2-pence denominations. Whether other values in this design are to be printed has not been indicated, as information from overseas is that the issue was a sort of a test to see what reaction is gained from the public. Some of the first comment tended toward the unfavorable, but in this country philatelists regarded the stamps as a definite contribution to the new in design.

Official Bisect.

Down in Guatemala, the perforator has turned out a bisect, one of the first to be officially issued in many years. A bisect, in case an explanation is in order, is a stamp of a cer-



tain value cut in two to create two stamps, each worth one-half the original face.

In this instance, the stamp is from the recent new issue, the 1-centavo brown and carmine picturing Lake Antitlan. The bisect by perforation runs diagonally from the upper left to the lower right corner. Thus the lower piece only will have a value notation and the name of the country, while the other half will contain the description of the picture, theinitials "U. P. U." and most of the abbreviation, "C," for centavo.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The nation's newest postage stamp, issued in honor of Suban B. Anthony, woman's suffrage pioneer, has revived the controversy over "What is a commemorative stamp?"

Most United States special issues commemorate events that occurred 25, 50, 100 or 150 years before. The Anthony stamp was issued after the nineteenth amendment had been effective 16 years—an odd number of years, in the opinion of many collectors, to terminate in the issuance of a special stamp.

But the true orphan of all United States stamps is the NRA issue of 1932, which was distributed to call attention to and obtain support for the National Recovery Act.

The Postoffice Department calls it a commemorative stamp. The Scott United States catalogue, which lists all commemoratives in its introduction, does not include the NRA adhesive in this classification. Some publishers of albums for United States commemorative stamps do not include a space for the NRA. Yet, virtually all U. S. price lists call it a commemorative.

Three Types of U. S.

The Postoffice Department recognizes three types of stamps for ordinary mail—regular issues, commemoratives and memorial issues. The NRA was a special issue, and at the time it was issued, at least, was not a memorial stamp, leaving the commemorative classification the only place for it.

Some philatelic writers contend the National Parks series of 1934, depicting scenes in the nation's parks, was a propaganda issue, but the Postoffice Department insists the set commemorated "National Parks Year." For that matter, quite a few undoubted commemoratives could be called propaganda stamps, because they advertise expositions conducted in observance of the event commemorated.

Five memorial stamps have been issued by the United States. The Harding stamp issued in 1923, shortly after the death of the president, was printed in black and was definitely a mourning issue. Soon after the death of former President Wilson, a 17-cent black stamp bearing his portrait was printed, but this is now included in the current regular series of stamps.

Two stamps have been issued definitely inscribed as "memorials." These were the 1926 stamp honoring the builder of the Monitor and inscribed "John Ericsson Memorial," and the 1929 Battle of Fallen Timbers stamp inscribed "General Anthony Wayne Memorial."

THREE-COUNTY FAIR IS HELD AT LAFAYETTE

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Sept. 12.—The Tri-County Fair of Walker, Catoosa and Dade counties is being held this week at Lake Winnepesaukah and large crowds are in attendance.

The livestock exhibits are especially good this year, also the agricultural exhibits.

A FHA booth in charge of W. B. Word, of Atlanta, has been erected on the fair grounds, and farmers are being instructed in the building and buying loan plans and the refinancing system under which the FHA operates.

Abit Nix, of Athens, spoke yesterday afternoon the subject of the public school systems of the state.

This is the second annual fair for the three counties and the management is well pleased with the interest shown this year.

SINGERS TO MEET.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 12.—Lamar County Singers' Association will meet at the courthouse in Barnesville tomorrow afternoon. John T. Middlebrooks is president of the organization. Prominent singers from Spalding, Bibb, Upson, Butts, Monroe and Pike counties are expected to attead and give special numbers.

Daffodils for Golden Beauty in March

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

There are two major reasons for the growing popularity of the daffodil.

The first reason is the sureness of success. The blossom that you will see next March is already in the bulb that you are about to plant. The second reason is the small amount of labor involved. The daffodil needs only to be "stuck in the ground" and forgotten. It is not meant that this is the best way in which they should be planted, but they will bloom under the most adverse circumstances. There is little or no weeding or cultivation necessary as they will come up and bloom before grasses make their appearance.

The most important thing in making a daffodil bed or border, is proper drainage. If your soil is heavy with clay, and most of our soil is clay, the ground should be broken to a depth of from 18 to 24 inches. This is to make the subsoil as porous as possible. If the bed or border, as the case may be, is located on a slope, this will be all that is neecssary. If, on the other hand, the land is not sloping at this point, this subsoil should be thrown out and a four-inch layer of rocks, gravel, and ashes placed at the bottom. Cover this drainage with good topsoil, set the bulbs and cover them with fine soil. The bulbs should be placed at a depth of from four to six inches.

The Amateur's Delight.

The daffodil is the amateur's real friend. It will thrive despite the worst kind of treatment and under the most adverse circumstances. In fact, they will not only grow and bloom, but they will come back year after year, multiplying each year. If this is allowed too long, they will crowd themselves so much that it will hinder them from blooming properly. Therefore, they should be taken up about every third year and separated.

Daffodils will flower beautifully when planted in the shade. There is a constant search going on for flowers that will bloom in the shade and the daffodil is one of the few plants that will flower satisfactorily in such a position. For this reason they may be planted in the shrub borders, in the perennial border, under trees, in rockeries, or even close to stone walls and houses.

The most popular method of planting daffodils is to "naturalize" them. This is as the name implies, planting them in as natural a manner and under as natural conditions as possible. This may be done in a small grove or even under one small tree or in the shubbery border. For effective naturalizing they should be planted in loosely scattered groups. Some of the most effective plantings are made by throwing the bulbs carelessly on the ground and planting them wherever they happen to fall. The one thing to avoid carefully is the planting of these bulbs in straight lines. In naturalizing, as in planting in beds, the most important thing to attend to is drainage. This may be accomplished by breaking up the subsoil or by working in rocks and ashes well under the top of the soil.

Official Classification.

The official classification list includes ten different types of daffodils. Only six of these varieties are used to any great extent, although the others will probably grow in popularity as time goes on. The purpose of this discussion is mostly for the trumpet daffodils. This class includes such well-known varieties as Emperor and Empress. The other five important classes are incomparabilis, medium trumpets, such as Sir Watkins; Barri, those with very short cups; Leedsi, short cups of white or yellow and petals white; Poeticus, pure white petals, very shallow almost flat cups that are yellow, sometimes edged with red. Porticus Ornatus is typical of this class. Doubles, have double centers instead of cups. Orange Phoenix is typical of this class. Two other less important classifications are Triandrus, Cyclamineus, Tazetta and Jonquilla.

Evolution of Daffodils.

It is well to remember the cycle through which the daffodil goes. Starting with the bublet which will not bloom, but when planted will produce a single nose bulb that will flower. This is the bulb that you buy when you go to a seed store. The single nose bulb will flower and produce a mother bulb, a bulb that has more than one nose. This mother bulb, when planted, will produce a number of bublets. The cycle then is three years; bublets, single nose and mother bulbs. This is another reason for the usual advice to separate daffodils every third year.

Although we started out with the statement that we would discuss only the trumpet daffodils, the opportunity to speak a word for our friends the Poeticus types, cannot be missed.

The best-known variety of the Poeticus type is the Poeticus Ornatus. This is the variety often referred to as the poet's narcissus. This variety is usually fine for cutting, since it is fragrant, and is of such vigorous growth that some of the foliage may be removed when cutting and not seriously injure the bulb's growth. This variety is also particularly good for naturalizing; the petals are pure white, the small flat cup is saffron colored, shading into a rosy scarlet rim. The flower has an ultimate height of about 15 to 18 inches and blooms late in the season, sometimes as late as the early part of April.

Cultural Directions.

It is important to give daffodils a little special attention at the time that they are in bloom. They are such cheerful flowers and come at such an early time that they are always wanted in the house for cut flowers. They are well adapted to this use if care is taken not to cut or damage the foliage. It must be remembered that at the time of blossoming, the daffodil has done a great deal of work and must then recover the strength and energy that has gone into producing this bloom. The only method by which this strength may be regained is through further growth. It is absolutely imperative for this growth that they be able to breathe through their foliage.

Do not cut this foliage or your bulbs may not bloom the following year. Do not remove these tops until they have turned yellow. It isn't necessary to divide daffodils every year, but for continued satisfactory flowering, this should be done about every three or four years. The most important single thing in harvesting daffodils is to dig them at the right time. This should be done within one month after the tops have turned yellow and withered. The harvesting should be done directly after these tops have turned yellow. After the bulbs have stayed in the ground for three or four weeks from that time, they start new root growth, and it is bad to disturb them after this growth has started. There is danger of rot from these broken roots. Harvest within one month after the foliage has turned yellow and withered.

Harvest the bulbs on a cool, cloudy day and be careful that they do not become exposed to the sun. If they are exposed to the sun for only a short length of time, they will develop a rot that will destroy the bulb. Dry the bulbs in trays that are located in a cool, well-ventilated shed. The bulbs should be turned every few days until they are thoroughly dried and the dirt has dropped from them. They may be forgotten until planting time. Remember that daffodils are not potatoes and should not be handled carelessly.

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown.

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN.

Question: I have some crape myrtle, hedge plants, Carolina cherries, bridal wreath and other spireas which need cutting almost to the ground to get a good shape. When shall I cut them?

Answer: Crape myrtle should always be pruned in the early spring, and it also transplants best at that time. Hedge plants, privet, can be cut at any time. You can prune them now if you wish. The cherry laurel I would prune in early spring, about the last of February. And all shrubs that bloom in early spring, as the spireas, I would prune immediately after blooming. Should you cut them now you would not have any bloom next spring. I wonder if your plants are old ones and quite thick at the bottom, if so you could dig them during the winter and divide them. Often I have made four nice plants out of one big spirea and also many little rooted switches that soon grow into nice shrubs.

Question: When is the best time to reset pampas grass and crape myrtle?

Answer: I would wait until spring to reset these plants.

Question: I have an old fence covered with Dr. Van Fleet roses. When can I prune them severely so that the fence can be repaired and the roses kept in bounds?

Answer: Our climbing roses should be pruned immediately after blooming in the spring. The ramblers are pruned severely, but the climbers are pruned more moderately. In fact Paul's Scarlet Climber is pruned only for dead wood and maybe a bit of shaping. However, Van Fleet is so closely related to Silver Moon that the growth is almost rampant and if you do not mind losing your bloom for next spring you can prune it now. Gardeners will be wise not to train roses nor any vines on fences that were never built for that purpose.

Are you watching your dahlias, and taking out the two extra buds that grow on each terminal. Also just below the buds are two leaves and in the axils of these leaves two more shoots are growing rapidly and will make it impossible to cut your first blossom with any stem. Pinch these out. Keep all faded flowers cut. Pull all grass and weeds.

Fire Peril Lessened By Gift of Rags, Paper

Atlantans may reduce the fire hazard in their own homes and at the same time supply the means of feeding hungry men in the city, according to Brigadier W. H. Range, officer in charge of the Salvation Army's Atlanta Industrial Home.

The home supplies work for men and is kept self-sustaining by sending the men around the various neighborhoods of the city to collect old newspapers, magazines and cotton and wool rags, sorting and baling them into salable shape.

These discarded articles of clothing create a dangerous fire hazard in the homes of the city, as city officials often have pointed out, and they can be turned into a means of support by giving them to the men who call to collect them for the Salvation Army in the red shield truck. Atlantans having a supply of newspapers and rags on hand are asked to call Jackson 2224.

Manufacture of paper was started in the United States as early as 1690.

South Sea Island natives can make a good spear point from the tail of a horseshoe crab.

WHAT TO PLANT IN SEPTEMBER.

VEGETABLES: For fall planting may include carrots, cress, corn, salad leek, lettuce, Aragon spinach, kale, rape, mustard, radish, swiss chard and turnips.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and collard plants may be set out now.

ONION SETS: One of the best onion planting months is September. Now Yellow Danver, silver skin onion sets, multipliers, eschellotes and Berumda onion sets may all be planted.

MADONNA LILIES: The sooner Madonna lilies are planted the better.

IRISES: German Iris may be planted and preparation should be made for the bulbous Iris which will soon follow.

PERENNIALS: Pansies, hollyhocks, delphinium, equilegia, Canterbury bells, Shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, oriental poppies, gypsophila, candytuft and rudbeckia may all be started from seed.

GRASSES: We will have to give our lawns immediate attention. Rye grass for the Bermuda lawn may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted now, too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of ten pounds to the thousand square feet and the mixtures at the rate of five pounds to the thousand square feet.

BULBS: Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, crocus may all be planted now.

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 13, 1936.

A NEW DEAL FOR THE FARMERS

Scarcely less significant in its bearing on the welfare of the state than the results in the contests for senator and governor in the recent primary is the nomination of Columbus Roberts as commissioner of agriculture.

The Agricultural Department has been overridden with politics for years. Instead of functioning along the lines of its primary purpose—to serve and improve the condition of the farmers of the state—its chief objective has been to create a vast political machine, ramifying every county in the state.

The official organ of the department, the Market Bulletin, the expenses of which are paid out of the state treasury, has been transformed into a vicious propaganda sheet, bitter in its editorial discussions and violent in its denunciations of any who differed with the commissioner on political matters.

There will be a thorough house cleaning of these objectionable conditions under the administration of the affairs of the department by Columbus Roberts. He is a businessman of wide experience and his administration will be characterized by business methods.

An important duty of the next legislature will be to put a ban on the use of the Market Bulletin for political ends, confining it to the purpose for which it was created—the circulation of market information and a printed exchange market for farm and garden products and labor.

Under Commissioner-designate Roberts the Market Bulletin will be kept strictly within proper lines, but the legislature should make it impossible for any future commissioner of the type of the outgoing one to again misuse the Bulletin for political propaganda.

The mailing list of the Bulletin should be made available for anybody who wants it, at a reasonable fee. During the present administration the list, with considerably more than 100,000 names, has been closely guarded and used for the political ends of the commissioner and his political friends.

The administration of the Department of Agriculture under the incumbent has shamed the state, and one of the strongest factors in the election of Mr. Roberts was his assurance that under his direction existing evils will be eliminated.

Mr. Roberts is a man of the highest type of marked business ability, a humanitarian, and deeply interested in the agricultural development of the state.

He is in a position to render outstanding service to the farmers of the state, and that he will do so no one who knows him and is familiar with his ability and his devotion to the state, will for a moment doubt.

Some days we pick up the paper with a dreadful fear of finding that not a single apple cart in Europe has been left standing.

The selection of a golf course as the site of Landon's first eastern address is interesting. We assume the caddy handed him a No. 1 speech.

The New Deal's opposition has shown considerable manly restraint up to this writing. It doesn't actually allude to it as a planned drouth.

Glass costumes are a new note at French style showings. The chic Parisienne, being puttied in for evening, is an absorbing sight.

A HOPEFUL SIGN

The apparently well founded report that the directing heads of the TVA and the power companies of the southeast are giving serious consideration to a plan under which all electric power in the area affected would be pooled and harmful competition eliminated between the government agency and the private companies, is a hopeful sign that a sound solution is in the making of a troublesome problem.

The continued profitable operation of the utility corporations is of vital importance to the millions of investors, including estates, trust funds, widows, orphans and eleemosynary institutions, which hold their securities.

For the TVA to adopt a policy of paralleling with its lines those of the public utility companies would be to put the government in direct competition with private business, and would be a serious injustice to the companies and their millions of stockholders.

The suggested plan for the pooling of all power developed in the territory affected contemplates that power would be served to all customers at uniform, wholesale rates, over non-competitive lines of the TVA and the private utilities.

It would have the effect of putting all municipal and private distribution systems on the same basis in buying wholesale power, would simplify the issue of municipal ownership of distribution systems, and, if successful, would supply an example to be followed in other areas served by government power projects.

Under the plan TVA transmission lines would not be constructed to serve territory now served by the private companies and the government and the private companies would work hand in hand in extending power to areas now without it.

It is reported that the plan is favored by President Roosevelt and by David E. Lillienthal, TVA power director, who has just returned from England, where he made a thorough study of a similar plan, known as the "British grid," which is giving general satisfaction there.

The suggestion seems to open the way to the solution of the problem of government competition with private business, arising out of the creation of the TVA. It should be possible to work out of it a sound co-operative agreement satisfactory to the public and the utility companies, and which would give far-reaching impetus to the electrification of the rural regions of the southeast.

ERRORS IN POLITICAL POLLS

In view of the numerous nation-wide polls being taken on the presidetial contest, the impartiality of many of which, to say the least of it, is to be questioned, the New York Post will not, as has been its policy in the past, conduct a straw vote of its own. Instead, it has retained Claude Robinson, author of "Straw Ballots—a Study of Political Prediction," to analyze and interpret all the important polls being taken.

Robinson has for years made intensive study of the methods by which polls are taken, and writes from an objective and non-partisan point of view. His comment as the campaign progresses should attract wide interest.

In one of his first articles he points out that "the Literary Digest presidential polls have uniformly and consistently overestimated the Republican vote." He cites that this was true in four out of five states in the 1916 poll, in 41 out of 48 in the 1924 canvass; in all of the states in the poll of 1928, and in 34 out of 48 in 1932.

Robinson points out that the cause is entirely a statistical one, and not due to any conscious purpose of the Digest's editors to mislead their readers. He points out that most of the names canvassed by the Digest come from telephone directories, automobile registration lists, with a few additional from club rosters and registered voters' lists.

Since high income groups, in which the Republicans find their greatest strength, have telephones and automobiles and belong to clubs, and the low income groups, in which the Democrats predominate, have but few of these things, the margin of error in the Digest polls is easily accounted for.

Similar faults of the methods of gathering public opinion followed by most of the other poll-taking organizations lead to similar mistakes.

It is to escape these pitfalls that the American Institute of Public Opinion, which prepares the "America Speaks" poll, published weekly by the outstanding newspapers of the country, among which is The Constitution, in distributing its questionnaires gives careful consideration not only to the wealth of those questioned, but of their occupation.

In this poll every safeguard is taken to avoid inaccuracies.

GREAT PLAINS "DUST BOWL"

The President's extended survey of the western drouth district, and his subsequent conference with governors of the several states in Des Moines last week, centers attention of the nation upon the deplorable havoc that nature has visited upon that section of the country.

While "the weather" has been universally blamed for creating conditions that almost amount to a miniature Sahara, scientists assert that meteorological vagaries are not alone responsible, and advance indisputable facts to prove that eastern farming practices, employed by settlers on the Great Plains, methods that were proper in the sections from which they emigrated, but totally unfitted for the Great Plains district, must bear their share of blame for the conditions which now exist.

As far back as 1901 federal geological scientists warned that a vast section of the western plains, running from the Canadian border down into Texas, and extending more than a hundred miles eastward from the base of the Rocky Mountains, was being farmed by methods that would eventually result in its ruin. Little, if any, attention was given to this warning, and now nature is penalizing those who ignored her immutable law.

First intensive use of the section began about 1873. Pioneer cattlemen aided by federal troops had chased the Indians back into the mountains, and the buffalo hunters had decimated the herds of these natural denizens of the area. Outfits owning 5,000 to 100,000 cattle became common on the plains in the late 80's, and their stock grew to maturity on the tough native grasses, which formed a thick sod over the entire district and soaked up what moisture was provided by rains and snow, and erosion was unknown.

Barbed wire, sod houses, better farming implements and the introduction of drilled wells enabled a wedge of settlements to follow the lines of transcontinental railroads, thus starting the migration which gradually ended the reign of the cattle barons, from Dakota down into Texas, as farmers from all sections of the east availed themselves of the government's homestead laws.

Then began the sod-breaking program that was the forerunner of the present disaster. Clean-cropping to grow wheat, corn, oats and other crops, stripped vast acreages of its natural covering; wind and water erosion started; moisture that once sank into the ground ran off into the streams, and gradually the water level in the earth got lower and lower, until the roots of the most hardy forms of vegetation shriveled before they could reach the moisture necessary to growth.

Soil experts point out that it is inconceivable that the areas subject to the worst wind erosion can remain inhabitable unless farming practices are changed. Their contention is borne out in what is happening, for notwithstanding heroic efforts of their occupants, many farms have been abandoned; it is estimated that since 1930 more than 100,000 persons have abandoned the losing fight and moved out of the Great Plains region.

In 1934 it became so evident that the disastrous situation confronting the entire section was not simply a temporary condition that would be rectified by nature, that President Roosevelt appointed a committee of experts to make an exhaustive study that steps might be taken to prevent the region from becoming a desert, and gradually extend farther east into sections that are now unaffected.

This committee some time back recommended a long-time program of soil conservation, return of a large portion of the acreage to pasture grasses, a minimum of each farm to clean-cropping, and the removal of such land owners as were willing to leave the region and settle in other districts where general farming would be possible.

The federal government has already spent $140,000,000 on works related to conservation of physical assets and $335,000,000 on loans, grants and relief disbursements in carrying forward suggested plans. Cost of the emergency relief program now being carried on in the Great Plains district, as a result of the 1936 drouth, is estimated by Harry L. Hopkins, the WPA administrator, at from $6,000,000 to $7,000,000 per month.

It is pointed out by experts that the ideal situation in the Great Plains would be a practically complete return to grazing economy, supplemented by the raising of feed and forage crops in regions which can be irrigated or on soils not subject to wind and water erosion. Such a pastoral program, it is estimated, would support a population of around 1,330,000 persons, as compared with the over 2,000,000 population in 1930.

Despite the efforts of the federal administration to assist the farmers of this section, it would appear that the future of the district is in the hands of the farmers themselves. The government will buy their land and turn it over to the public domain, if they will sell out and move to a section where farming can be made a profitable venture, without the ever recurring vicissitudes they now encounter.

Georgia, with its hundreds of thousands of acres of good land that is now idle, would prove to be a land of "milk and honey" to these fine farmers who fight so hard and desperately against adverse conditions, for here they would find a beneficent climate, a section which has ample rainfall, and a soil that will produce bountifully when treated right.

JAPAN'S PURPOSES OUTLINED

A frank and clarifying outline of Japan's foreign policies, especially in regard to her relations with China, is contained in a recent interview with Prince Fumimaro Konoye, president of the Japanese house of peers.

"The guiding principle of our foreign policy," Prince Konoye states, "is to secure the stabilization of eastern Asia and to foster cordial relations with all countries, and such disquieting incidents as those that occur now and then in North China or along the Siberian and Mongolian borders are but ripples on the surface, beneath which lies deep and placid water."

The interview with Konoye is of unusual significance because he is the foremost figure among the younger and the progressive statesmen of the nation, and is regarded as certain to be premier at some future time, and because it was given to Hiroshi Clarke Kawakami, the American-born and educated son of an American woman and a noted Japanese journalist who has for many years represented leading Tokyo newspapers in Washington. Upon his graduation at Princeton young Kawakami entered the newspaper field in Tokyo, and his connections and ability assure the accuracy of his interview with this member of the Japanese government.

In discussing Japan's relations with China, Prince Konoye emphasizes that:

China must cease to foment or keep alive anti-Manchukuo and anti-Japanese agitation. She must also cease to plot with outside powers against us. Then Japan, on her part, will extend to China both moral and material aid and will co-operate with her in the suppression of the Communistic rebellions which have harassed China these eight years.

Prince Konoye expresses faith in the success of the Japanese policy of "eliminating one by one the causes of friction with Russia by putting the relations between the two nations upon a secure foundation of mutual friendliness," and is also confident that the naval question can be settled between Japan, the United States and Great Britain "without disturbing the traditional friendship between the three sea powers."

Particularly with reference to the United States, the Japanese leader feels that "it is foolish to assume that the two nations, just because they have not found a common formula for naval reduction, will fall out, or that they will embark upon a reckless building competition."

Citing Japan's agrarian problem of a small arable area and a large population, Prince Konoye refers to the delicate question of the resulting increase of Japanese industry and the growth in Japanese imports into the world markets and takes the position that—

We must exercise patience and keep on negotiating in a friendly spirit. We are confident that in the end we shall have a better hearing. The fact that in America and England there are not a few forward-looking men, who recognize the injustice in the present distribution of resources among the nations, encourages us in taking this sanguine view.

In a world constantly being drawn closer together, through the rapid development of transportation and communication agencies, and with the various nations becoming, as a result, more and more dependent upon each other for economic stability, there is sound logic in much of what Prince Konoye says.

But Japan must bring a permanent working basis between the diplomatic and military branches of its government before the world will take without a grain of salt its protestations of desire for peace and friendship. All too often the fine work of her diplomats has been undone overnight by the deliberate acts of her military leaders, over whom the civil government has no authority.

A Stanford professor recommends the whale as the best model for a streamlined car. But haven't we Jonahs enough, as it is, in traffic?

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A lawyer, once,
Who fell in love,
Decided he would write
A sonnet gay,
a roundelay
To please his heart's delight.

He took his pen,
And wooed the Muse,
Both lyrical and jazz;
But soon went wrong,
And spoilt his song
By starting it, "Whereas—"

Much Maligned
Profession.

There are few businesses, or perhaps professions, more woefully misrepresented insofar as the manner of men who practice it, than banking.

The banker, from time immemorial, has been pictured and satirized as a being with slight, if any, rudiments of human sympathy and with a counting machine in place of a heart.

Many stories supposed to be illustrative of the banker have been told, the classic probably being that old yarn about the banker with a slight gleam of human sympathy in one eye—the glass one.

Now this description, in so far as my experience goes, is woefully misleading. After three decades of contacts with the men of the money houses, it is difficult to look back and recall one who was not the soul of cordiality and the essence of good fellowship.

An Early
Dislike.

True, there was that teller in a bank in Liverpool, England, who incurred my bitter dislike while in my early 'teens. I had discovered a half crown, (large English silver coin, you know), which somehow suggested the idea of the counterfeit to my youthful inexperience. Seeking confirmation or disproof of my suspicions, I took it to the bank and asked this fellow's opinion.

He looked at it, weighed it appraisingly in his hand and then put it in a little cutting machine that sliced it neatly in two, utterly ruining it for currency purposes.

"Pewter," he said scornfully, tossing the mutilated thing back across the counter.

Was I mad! Pewter or not, I might have passed it before, but after he sliced it, the thing was spoilt, entirely, and I was out a whole half crown. I have always disliked that man, in memory.

On the Whole,
Pretty Decent.

On the whole, however, I have found bankers pretty decent. True, they tend toward the orthodox, but I expect this is merely a necessary concession to the exigencies of an occupation which depends upon the patronage of the orthodox public for support.

And though orthodoxy is not conducive to progress, it has its advantages.

I have never understood why anyone should be afraid of asking a banker for a loan. Isn't that his business? Doesn't he make his profits from the earnings of the money he lends? Why hesitate any more over doing business in a banker's commodity, loans, than in buying a pound of tea from your grocer? The principle is the same. You want something he has, the use of a stated amout of funds for a stated length of time. You buy that something from him and pay the stipulated price.

After all, a bank is the place to borrow money, as well as to deposit it. And if the banker couldn't make loans he couldn't stay in business very long.

Really, you're doing the man a favor when you offer to make a loan with him. Try to remember this the next time you hesitate about that 90-day note that must be renewed.

Blue Back
Spellers.

Have you noticed the elderly man with the lengthy white beard who stands on the streets selling blue back spellers? He seems neat and happy and fairly prosperous. Wonder if he sells many of his books? Never saw him, but once, with a customer. That was the other day and a young negro woman was examining his wares. Don't know, even, whether she bought or not.

Then there is the itinerant peddler of Bibles, who frequently pitches his stand on the Whitehall street viaduct. Don't see so many of these street retailers of the Holy Writ as in my youth. They were mighty numerous then. We called them "Colporteurs" in England.

And Atlanta, you may not know, has her quota of peddlers whose offerings are frowned on by the law and who whisper their sales suggestions, softly, as they pass. Their goods are not liquid, either.

Strange
Humans.

A big city is a strange place, filled with strange humans.

Lonely souls strolling aimlessly down the lighted streets of a night. Lone visitors on business or pleasure bent, the day's occupation over, tired of the silence of a hotel room and seeking a little gregarious circulation among their fellows of the city street.

Twos and threes and little groups of careless, laughing people, bound for some theater or other amusement.

Too many ragged boys and girls trying to peddle gum or pencils and too many shuffling nondescripts, the backwash of life.

A sad and a fascinating, a gay and a pitiful, a strange and a hackneyed place, the streets of a city at night.

Twenty-Five
Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, September 11, 1911:

"Secretary of State Phil Cook announced yesterday that up to date he has issued 10,600 automobile licenses. The licenses are being issued at the rate of about 30 per day with no indication of a decrease at any time soon."

And Fifty
Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Monday, September 13, 1886:

"Trinity Sunday school opened yesterday with about four hundred members. The children all looked bright and happy, and seemed to take a great pride in their school. The singing cannot be surpassed in the city. The school is led by Judge Hammond, with Prof. Cronch at the organ, and Prof. Clark with the cornet, assisted by a choir of young gentlemen. New hymns are sung every Sabbath and it is a treat to hear the music."

"One More River."

One more river to guide me to the sea
Over rolling hills and dales to the thee,
Where we may live love's life of eternity,
One more river to teach me of your beauty
To guide my wandering footsteps to you.

One more river as life goes ebbing bye,
So that I can see God's promise come true,
Crushing all pain and every sorrowful sigh
One more river bringing me home at last,
To live on forever one more river.

—ALBERT KEITH.

Cannons to the 'Right' of Them----!



New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESCOURT

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Knock Knock! This imperative summons has started America, already a little weary of the miniature gymnastics of "handies," on to another madcap game, the frolicsome pursuit of puns, good, bad, and usually indifferent. Psychologists and etymologists alike may shake their heads reprovingly over the current abuse of the English language, but on the boulevards, in homes, at the theaters, in spots accessible and inaccessible, the game is the current rage.

For the unintiated, if there is a lone survivor, the method of procedure may be easily explained.

"Knock, knock," some determined wag begins.

"Who's there?" Is the required response.

"Mabel." This or one of a hundred names.

"Mabel who?"

"Mabel I will and Mabel I won't."

For some centuries, a pun has been characterized as the poorest form of wit, but critics of "Knock-Knock" point out acidly that it is played by people too sluggish even to pun successfully. For the fans, no distortion or exaggeration is too extreme.

The individuals whose souls are really scarred by the childish pastime of "Knock-knock" are those who bear such surnames as "Knock, Nock and Knocke. The telephone directory is such a fertile source of fun for untrammeled merrymakers that several families with these names in desperation have had their telephone service discontinued. But all that these victims need is the gift of patience. In a few weeks, the fickle public will place "Knock-Knock" on the dusty shelf of discarded pastimes and travel on to newer antics.

SMOKED OUT.

A current political story has for its background the smoke-filled room where the Republicans, in 1920, after having reached a deadlock on Lowden and Wood, finally selected their candidate. At the recent Cleveland convention, Republican leaders again were sitting in a room almost opaque with tobacco smoke. Finally, one of them exclaimed excitedly, "Let's open the windows or get out of here! The first thing we know, we'll nominate Harding again."

COOKS' TOURS.

Internationalists who talk dreamily of hands across the sea may be heartened to know that America and England are planning an exchange of a practical, edible nature. Fish and chips (friend potatoes, to Americans), long a favorite with English eaters, will soon make its appearance on this side of the water. A British firm has undertaken to make America greedily conscious of this favorite combination.

With pleasant reciprocation, some enterprising Americans plan to pepper the English countryside with hot dog and hamburger stands. If a country's most cordial sentiments can be aroused via the national stomach, fish and chips, hamburgers and hot dogs may well avert an international crisis.

WHAT PRICE DISOBEDIENCE?

Here's a story to demonstrate that even the most terrifying martinet can appreciate intelligent disobedience.

From the humblest reporter to the highest executive, the staff of the old New York World, owned by James Gordon Bennett, was handed an alarming list of "don'ts," expressions which could not be used in the paper. After a bitter quarrel between the Herald and Theodore Roosevelt, then president, Mr. Bennett issued emphatic orders that thereafter Mr. Roosevelt was not to be mentioned by name in the Herald, but was to be designated as "the Bull Mooser" or "the Third Termer." This rule, like all others which Mr. Bennett had imposed, was religiously observed.

Then, during the campaign tour of 1912, Mr. Roosevelt was shot and seriously wounded. When word reached the Herald office that it was doubtful whether he would survive, the crying problem was whether, in the story to be printed, the publisher's rule should still be observed.

Mr. Bennett was cruising on his yacht, somewhere in European waters, and could not be reached. Finally, Randolph Marshall, then night editor, made the decision.

"Even if I lose my job tomorrow," he said, "we will call him Theodore Roosevelt in the story," and so it was published.

Instead of losing his job, he got a congratulatory cable from Mr. Bennett.

PEPYS OF THE SPEAKS

A great human document is in the making, "Prince" Mike Romanoff, who made gay and good history during the speakeasy era, has come to town from his rural fastness in Virginia to find a ghost-writer. The ex-"Prince" now plain Harry Gerguson, wants to write his memoirs.

Mr. Gerguson is much more modest than he used to be, but he admitted without much urging that he undoubtedly was the world's best-equipped authority on the post-war generation. Much care will have to be exercised in selection of the ghost-writer because Mr. Gerguson wants to be sure that his book will be subtle, not blatant.

The proceeds from the sale of his memoirs will be used to equip the 150-acre farm near Fredericksburg that a friend has given the former playboy. Mr. Gerguson intends to settle down to the life of a gentleman farmer.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES.

Education For Life.



Now that we are on the threshold of another school year, it is in order for all of us amateurs to express our pet opinions on the subject of education. The defense of the amateur is, that in a Democracy we are all so vitally involved in what the schools are doing with youth, because we shall all have to deal in daily life with the product which they turn out. We have to live with them. For that reason every citizen has a right to ask of every school: "What are you trying to do to our children?"

If the reply is, teach them mathematics, history, biology, or engineering, my answer at once is a protest: stop, it. I don't want to live with a mathematician, historian, biologist, or engineer. I want to live with a human being, who knows how to get the most out of life, and to contribute the most to life. Teach them how to live.

Secret of Happiness.

We are all familiar with the phrase, "not living, but only existing." It expresses the truth that life may be full and interesting, or empty and impoverished. We often say that there seems to be so little in life for certain people. But the fundamental mistake we make is in thinking that the fullness or emptiness of a man's life depends upon his surroundings. We all know the man who is dissatisfied with the place he lives, and is sure if he could change his location he would be happy. Then there is the social discontent, unhappily longing and sometimes "climbing" to get into another circle. Of course, the poor man is sure he would be happy if he could possess wealth.

Out of this misconception of happiness, has grown up the popular idea of Heaven. It means a change of residence, to a place where one will be rid of all the disagreeables of this life, and surrounded by all the things which he wants. This misses the secret of living. The quality of one's life here or hereafter, does not depend upon his surroundings. Of course, one's environment necessarily gives greater or less opportunity for the best living. But primarily one's life depends upon himself—not what he has, or where he is, but on what he is.

What Is Within?

One's life is as full and as rich as his power of appreciation and appropriation of his environment. Take as extreme illustrations, the man with no appetite at a banquet, the deaf man at a concert, the blind man in an art gallery, or the illiterate man in a library. But a man may have an ear as sensitive as a wild animal, and yet no "ear for music." His vision might be as far seeing as that of a savage, with no appreciation of a picture or a sunset. One might even have the learning of a Bacon, but no love of truth. There are those who jostle with the multitudes of human life day after day, with no interest in or sympathy with mankind, so there is no healing in the hem of their garments, nor do they receive any help from human touch.

Now the task of education is to awaken and cultivate these powers of appreciation and appropriation. This presumes that there lies latent in every child the capacity for unnumbered interests. The varied fields of knowledge into which the school leads the pupil, is not for the sake of the knowledge itself (which is quite limited and soon forgotten) but for the awakening of interests, thus broadening and multiplying the life. Here are the first lessons in discrimination between the important and negligible, the significant and insignificant, the transient and the permanent. The school is now rearing standards of value, by which youth is to determine the direction of its endeavors. For by one's sense of appreciation of that which is of worth, will be determined the level and range of his life.

The School and Democracy.

I said above, that our deepest interest in what the schools are doing to our boys and girls, comes from the fact that we must live with them, and they must live with us. Here is the very crux of democracy. Can people learn to live happily and prosperously with each other? To do so will require that the citizenship shall have an intelligent and sympathetic appreciation of human values. Human life must be the supreme value, and the worth of all things must be judged by their service to human welfare. This alone can justify our boasted definition of American democracy: "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people." And the only justification for our state controlled schools is, that they should develop in our youth this appreciation of human rights, and reverence for human life.

Here again I find my patriotism and my religion in perfect harmony. Jesus taught the supreme value of a human life, and in picture parable of the last judgment. He divided all humanity according as they had served or neglected to serve human needs. It is indeed a tragedy that His religion should so often be defined in terms of suppression and limitation of life, when His invitation is: "Come unto me and I will give you life, and give it you abundantly." And such a life of service calls for the deepest culture of the entire personality, freeing every faculty of the body and spirit for world-wide ministries. It demands a knowledge which shall broaden the horizon of the soul until it shall include within its sympathetic care all the children of men. To live the largest life one must live in the lives of others.

My Country.

(SEPTEMBER 9, 1936.)

I love my little county,
And I am glad to say
That in this last election
It went the New Deal way.

I have no bitter feelings
For one who makes mistakes;
For politics is full enough
Of chance and dull heartaches.

There's much that's good in Talmadge
Though he is sometimes wrong.
But, oh, I'm glad my county
Backed Russell good and strong.

Georgia lays claim to Roosevelt,
A claim she will not yield,
And I give thanks my county
Is with him in the field.

—JENNIE M. DeLOACH.
(McIntosh county).

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. How long does it take sunlight to reach the earth?
2. Who wrote "Canterbury Tales?"
3. In which war was the Battle of San Jacinto?
4. Name the 13th president of the United States.
5. In what country is the Lake of Malar?
6. In American political history who were the Quids?
7. Who was Giuseppe Fiorelli?
8. Where is Moosehead Lake?
9. How is the Emperor of Japan selected?
10. What is the name of the science that deals with matter in the living state?

Immense Increase in Cotton Production in China Reported Planned by Japanese Interests

MARK J. GINSBOURG,
Special Correspondent to The Constitution.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14.—(By Mail) North China spelled in Japanese means cotton. It also means 90,000,000 customers for Nippon-made goods and a gigantic springboard for a jump upon the Russian bear.

When the Nipponese soldiers first crossed the Great Wall three years ago, chasing the opium and concubine-laden army trucks of the Jehol governor, economic considerations were remote from their minds. They were elated over the spectacular success of the Manchurian interlude and anxious to repeat the performance in North China.

After a few skirmishes the war was over, and the famous Tangku agreement was signed in May, 1933. The main result of the treaty was the establishment of a demilitarized zone, fringed by Peiping, the Great Wall and the sea—a slice of territory about the size of France.

This agreement, the terms of which were interpreted differently by both signatories, really marked the beginning of Nipponese domination in the north. Next year, an incursion of an armed band into Manchukuo supplied justification for another punitive expedition by the omnipotent Japanese Kwantung army, which garrisons Manchuria. The outlaws conveniently escaped across the Great Wall, with the Nipponese troops hard on their heels.

Chinese forces stationed in North China were accused of rendering assistance to the band. Charges of insincerity were followed by tank and armored car charges. With Nipponese bayonets glistening at the gates of Peiping, Chinese authorities showed an amazing willingness to demonstrate their sincerity. High Chinese officials unacceptable to the Kwantung army "took a walk," together with their troops. Other generals, perhaps less distinguished mentally, but more willing to co-operate with Japan and Manchukuo, were appointed to high offices.

Last summer Major General Doihara, head of the Kwantung army's secret service, who was running the northern show, decided to have a try at autonomy. Liberally paid loafers paraded in the streets of Peiping and Tientsin, stolidly demanding independence for the five northern provinces and assailing the Nanking government for oppressing the people of the north. The attempt, thanks to the alleged personal differences between the "Oriental Lawrence" and other Japanese officers, and also due to some skilful political maneuvering by Nanking, was not crowned with full success.

The agitation, however, had two repercussions. A new administration, friendly to Japan, was set up in Peiping, while an independent government sprang up in the demilitarized zone. One Yin Ju-keng, a Japanese returned student, married to the sister of a Japanese army major, was put at the head of the new regime, which assumed the unpretentious name of the East Hopei autonomous anti-Communist government.

Economic Inroads.

With the two northern provinces, Hopei and Chahar, committed to friendship with Japan and Manchukuo, Nipponese investors and industrialists began to take interest in North China. The immense semi-official South Manchuria Railway Company, which forms the real backbone of the Manchurian economy, established the Hsin Chung Company, which was to serve as the main organ of Japanese economic activity in the north.

Other major Japanese concerns, which have always dabbled in trade in North China, were "persuaded" to join the Hsin Chung Company as shareholders. The fields in which the new concern showed greatest interest were: Construction of railways, development of natural resources, production of cotton.

The powerful Federation of Japanese Cotton Mill Owners in China and the most important spinning enterprises in Japan also began to exhibit more than an ordinary interest in the northern prospects. The Kanegafuchi cotton mills, the third largest in Nippon, started purchasing Chinese mills, which their depression and war-stricken owners were only too ready to sell. The Kanegafuchi's example was followed by other interests.

Special parties were dispatched by various private and public organizations to every corner of North China to study the possibility of expanding Nipponese trade and increasing the cotton acreage. Plans were made to set up research institutes to improve the quality of the northern cotton.

Other organizations made ambitious plans to help the northern farmers to raise their annual production of cotton from 500,000,000 pounds to 900,000,000 pounds, and also to set up Japanese distributing organs in major cities in North China.

What Success Would Mean.

North China transformed into an immense cotton plantation means three things to Nipponese industries. It will free them of dependence upon the relatively expensive American and Brazilian cotton. It will enable them to slash further their prices on cotton textiles, thus ensuring complete domination of the oriental markets. It will finally enable them to fringe cotton fields with spinning mills, thus eliminating the transportation charges. In the last case, the textiles would also escape Chinese customs duties.

The customs question was solved by the Nipponese army in an extremely ingenious manner. The East Hopei autonomous government, not unwilling to increase its revenues, adopted a schedule of customs rates equal to about one-fourth of the Chinese levies. Naturally, there was a rush of Japanese goods of every variety to the customs stations of East Hopei.

Chinese customs officials who made attempts to seize the smuggled goods were manhandled by armed Japanese and Korean contrabandists. The customs preventive cruisers had several skirmishes with Japanese smuggling ships and were ordered disarmed. The order was supplemented by the dispatch of destroyers to the northern waters with instructions to deal with customs cutters found attacking Japanese vessels as pirates on the high seas. The smuggling orgy slacked down only with the saturation of the market.

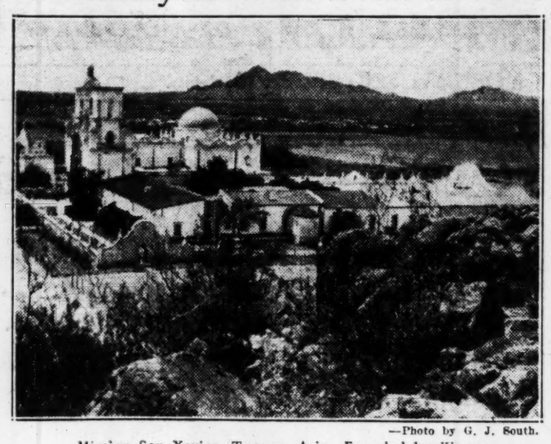
Although the legitimate Nipponese traders were hurt as badly as the foreigners, they kept mum, realizing what the game was. Japan laid her cards on the political table early this summer, when it was suggested to the Nanking government that it create an autonomous customs administration in North China, thus losing a goodly slice of its revenues, and revise downwards the customs rates on commodities of daily necessity, including sugar and cotton textiles, both of which are sold by Japan.

Though a reduction in customs rates would benefit American and British traders as well, the advantages gained by Nipponese merchants would be of untold significance. Coupled with geographical proximity and low cost of production, they would enable the Japanese to corner the immense Chinese market.

With Uncle Sam maintaining a demonstrative indifference to the developments in North China, John Bull has been the sole opponent of Nipponese imperial designs. There are signs that he would not be averse to recognizing Japan's dominance in North China, in exchange for Tokyo's pledge to respect his rights and vested interests in the rich Yangtze valley.

The Japanese army, for the first time in five years backed by the foreign office, is now engaged in expanding its sphere of influence to the Suiyuan and Shantung provinces. The new conquests will undoubtedly be peaceful and Nippon's continental cotton plantation will be rounded out before the winter.

Bolton Biography of Eusebio Kino Is History of West Coast in 1697



—Photo by G. J. South.

Mission San Xavier, Tucson, Ariz., Founded by Kino.

RIM OF CHRISTENDOM—A biography of Eusebio Francisco Kino, Pacific coast pioneer. By Herbert Eugene Bolton. 644 pp. New York, 1936. The Macmillan Company. $5.

By MARY ROSS.

Here is a timely volume. For the rim of Christendom about which Bolton writes is the west coast region that extends from California to Mexico. Increased interest in overland motoring and travel on the Camino Nacional has made America borderland conscious. And this book, so picturesque with its beautiful illustrations, unusual maps, and delightful descriptions opens the way, as a guide, to greater scenic wonders and more engaging historical lore.

Bolton is the chairman of the department of history at the University of California and a writer of renown. He is a member of the advisory board of the National Park Service and is also an advisor on the St. Augustine Restoration Commission. His interests and achievements are of magnitude.

In his presentation of the history of the western hemisphere Bolton has conceived and sketched a synthesis which he has illustrated by numerous special works. One concept in the Bolton approach is the significance of the borderlands where Hispanic, English, and French civilizations came together. Conspicuous among these studies is his series of historical biographies. Some years ago his life story of De Mezieres lifted the curtain on the Louisiana-Texas frontier. More recently his comprehensive volumes on Palou, Crespi, Font and Anza pushed the border story northward to San Francisco and beyond.

In the south it will be recalled that his publication of Arredondo's "Demostracion" threw light on the Anglo-Spanish conflict over the debatable lands of the Georgia-Carolina country. And now from the same pen comes another volume—the odyssey and life story of Francisco Eusebio Kino.

Wealth of Human Action.

This book is unique in its historical newness and wealth of human action. It portrays concretely through the life story of one man the complex processes involved in transplanting European culture to one of the outermost frontiers of the new world. Rich and full with substance, this biographical study presents the basic elements out of which life is lived and history made; and with unprecedented excellence it brings the light of understanding to a frontier laboratory where Christendom met and mingled with aboriginal America.

The title, "Rim of Christendom," is a fitting caption, for the book sets forth exquisitely in time, character, action, and stage tone all that expression connotes. Dramatized on a North American front line, the theme notes and processes revealed are so universal that the life action easily could find related threads on many a world margin where a Christian and a heathen culture came together. The work is a classic, there is no provincialism behind the Bolton pen.

The Kino record is a pageant of real frontier existence and the book a happy example of scholarship clothed with life. It opens with artistic skill with a mature and new account of the work of the Jesuits in new Spain, before the last quarter of the seventeenth century. Comprehensive in exposition, this essay provides a splendid prelude for the decades which follow, during which the major character of the study, Eusebio Francisco Kino, S. J., occupies the stage. It closes with the truly apostolic theme note of Mas Alla, where still there was life to be lived and glory to be attained for God and King.

Vigor and Vital Warmth.

Between the prolog and epilog, written with vigor and vital warmth, lies the heart of the volume, a strangely short 565-page account of the lift of a most remarkable Black Robe, whose career as a scholar in Europe and Mexico, and whose missionary activities on the peninsula or among the Pimas in Sonora and Arizona, are in themselves outstanding, but the feats of Kino on the trail as explorer and cartographer, and his achievements on the border as a church builder, rancheman, Indian diplomat, defender of the frontier, and recorder of events are astounding.

In this work "new horizons" appear for the reader as they did for Eusebio Kino. "As days go by" on the outpost lines, the processes involved in the transfer of a civilized culture to a primitive world can be readily discerned. What significance lies in the fact that "a cornfield is planted," or that "Kino teaches the native boys their A, B, C's." What a variety of activities are associated with such information as "bells for Dolores arrived from Mexico," "he branded 15 cattle," "timbers were brought from the pineries," "a muster of the army was then held," or "through lack of vinegar I have not yet sampled my pretty garden." Bolton has salvaged these intimate experiences and out of them comes insight into what the rim of Christendom means in the history of North America.

Colleagues and Co-Laborers.

But Kino stands not alone in the story. Side by side with the great Black Robe are to be found many of his colleagues and co-laborers. There are church and state agents, scientists and writers, soldiers and caballeros, miners and mariners, muleteers and vaqueros, scouts and interpreters and a world of Indians, big, little, individual and collective. Out of this wealth of humanity many personalities step forth to make themselves known as they accompany or encounter the indomitable padre on his life's march. Europeans, Criollos, and aboriginal Americans alike, they move back and forth on a geographical stage that stretches all the way from the Italian Alps to the Sierras of California, and, many of them rise to full expression beside intrepid Kino in the crucibles of his missions on the California peninsula or in the Pima lands of Sonora and Arizona. History will ever associate with Father Kino the equally creditable names of Atondo, Campos, Saeta, Manje, Salvatierra, Mora, Escalante, Jironza, La Fuente,



HERBERT EUGENE BOLTON.

Gonzalez, Coxi, Coro, and scores of other impressive figures.

But before them all, inimitable, rides the "padre on horseback." In the multiform capacity of astronomer, mapmaker, misisonary, cowman, horseman, explorer, and historian he commands attention. It is a privilege to travel with Father Eusebio on a long trail-breaking expedition or to ride with him on one of his regular circuits. It is a rare pleasure to watch him disappear over the horizon, his flying robes riding the wind, as he puts spur to his mount and drives forward to administer spiritual comfort to a dying neophyte or hurries on to seek justice for a wayward ward.

Carries Message to Heathens.

The record of this Black Robe's life is ever ascendent. To him it was given to know the thrill of being the first to carry the message of the Master to a world of heathen folk and of seeing their glowing hearts and minds give creative response in song, color, and peaceful labor. The hymns and prayers he taught them to sing, the fiestas he assisted them to stage, the churches he helped them to build, and the fields he led them to cultivate are one and all charmingly portrayed by the author with word picture, pencil drawing, or camera shot.

Second to Kino's joy in his spiritual achievements must have been his own wholesome pride in his success as a husbandman who saw his herds multiply, his fields wave with golden grain, and his orchards weighted with luscious fruit. Not that he owned any of this personally. Bolton makes it perfectly clear that Kino gave his services freely. His missions were agricultural and stock raising institutions as well as spiritual reservoirs for a host of red men in near-by and distant communities. Nor did Kino miss the thrill of the explorer and scientist, for his interests here, as depicted, are manifold and full, ever widening, as he played his part in unrolling the map and thrusting forward a new line of civilization.

Bolton has revealed a real American frontier; not a mythical one. This study is decidedly a spearhead in historiography, for it is history written in a new way, and characterized by a note of suspense, bearing color and human appreciation that intrigues the reader to go on with the tale.

Charm of the Narrative.

Each chapter invites pursuit. Who could put aside a reading when an inquisitive "jack rabbit jumps into history" or when an intrepid padre turns to "boat building in the desert" and gets scolded for his labor? "Midnight talks" about elusive "blue shells" and "land routes" that become strangely entangled with instruction on eternal truths, challenge the attention and urge forward the reader to witness a voyage "across the Colorado in a basket" in order to head the gulf and map out a "land passage to California." There is an urgent desire to learn how Kino acquired "fame in Europe" and it is a temptation to lean over his shoulder and try to scan his lines as he writes the autobiography he so poetically entitled "Favores Celestiales." And so you read on to the climax of Kino's life, where with a high note "on the last ride" he is still in the saddle.

Bolton is to be lauded for his fine portrayal of human character and his deep insight into human psychology. His writing is refreshing. Two notes strike clear as the narrative unfolds; one reflects the human stage; the other depicts the geographical setting. And both reveal the author's close contact with a world of documents of the Kino day and an intimate acquaintance with the scenes of Kino's living. In the interpretation of both documentary materials and physical setting, Bolton is one with his characters. His own feats in archives and on the trail are master achievements—and characteristically Boltonian. In truth, the author's odyssey is a twentieth century counterpart of that of his seventeenth century hero, and as a result among the west coast inhabitants he is known as "El Cientifico"—a rather telling commentary on his field work.

Stirs Desire to See Country.

Before you finish reading "Rim of Christendom" you will find yourself coveting the experience that captured the splendid vistas and saw "the road in 1934 about as brush grown as it was in 1697," for Bolton's own photographic views stir the desire to see the country before limbs are too stiff to mount a horse or climb a trail, but envy will be appeased by the beautiful sketches and pictures and the remarkable maps presented by bot' cartographers, for Kino and Bolton have put us in their debt for all time by their maps alone. They have given meaning to a large section of North America. And as you tour in this book on the rim of Christendom you will acquire new geographical conceptions.

The camino real will lengthen its line; the California gulf will take on a functioning identity; the peninsula will become a gigantic mountain thrust, and eastern Sonora, caught betwene La Giganta and the Chiauhua sierras will nestle closer in her sheltered vales parallel to the face of the great Madre. Further north the Colorado sand dunes and the Yuma melon patches will challenge attention; the Gila will thrive under apostolic guardianship; the Arizona desert will disappear; Bac will become a haven for humanity, and Chiricahuan heights and the Huachuca sentinel will become associated with Apache raids and Piman war cries.

For Dr. Bolton the writing of this book was a rich experience. His prefatory word reveals that it was "an adventure in archives and on the trail." The gathering of the almost countless documents alone, as indicated by the magnificent and many tongued bibliography, took him into four continents and over many seas. That search was tremendous, and the odyssey on the trail is equally notable.

To have traveled far, to stand on the ground at Segno where Kino was born or to look down upon the Val di Non where he spent his boyhood days, was the impulse of an artist. But to have personally rolled aside a coal truck in a street in Ingolstadt in order to get an unobstructed snapshot of the east window of the old college where Kino prepared for his missionary career and dreamed of the orient was superb; truly an expression of concord, and probably only to be matched by another historic Boltonian feat 10,000 miles away in remote Arizona when the author kept an all night vigil at El Aguaje de la Luna in order to read the diaries on the spot and get full appreciation of that eerie tank where Kino climbed for water on a memorable desert journey two and a third centuries before. The very joy in the book, transmitted by both author and his hero, is contagious.

The Happenings of The Church World

By HERMAN L. TURNER,
Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Edward Shillito, correspondent to the Christian Century, writes about "Methodism (England) at the Cross-roads:" "Such was the text to which the new president of the Methodist church spoke at the beginning of the annual conference held this year at New Castle. Four years of union have passed. It was a daring experiment. 'I dreamt' said the president, 'of a mighty advance—a church going forward doing great things for God and humanity. Has that dream come true? Not yet. Methodist union has still to justify itself.' He proceeded to ask whether the church would turn to the right or to the left, but, he asked, should it not keep 'straight forward?' Rev. Aldom French in presenting the report of the commemoration board, dealt with the new mentality created by the radio, he also advocated strongly the use of the daylight cinema, and in an epigram which merits consideration he said, 'Moody got at the individual through the crowd; the group movement gets at the crowd through the individual.' (At the same time it must be remembered that it was Moody's clinical methods of dealing with individuals which attracted the great soul Henry Drummond.) The reports showed that if the Methodist church is still at the cross-roads a great deal of hard thinking and bold planning is being done. And the church, though not complacent, is certainly not despondent."

The "forgotten man" in American Protestant churches is the adult. This view, widely at varieince with that commonly expressed concerning the "adult-centered-church" was the view taken by 216 of America's foremost religious educators gathered at Lake Geneva, Wis., according to a statement issued a few days ago as their 10-day conference came to a close. The meeting was held under the auspices of the committee on adult education of the international council of religious education, and brought together representations of 20 major denominations from 31 states and Canada. A united movement for the Christian education of adult Protestant America will be the result of these 10 days of study and conference. The Christian Century states that the organizations represented at the Lake Geneva conference which will co-operate with the international council are the Federal Council of Churches, the Home Missions Council, the Council of Women for Home Missions, the National Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s, and the National Council of Federated Church Women. The movement will be under way in September and will co-operate at first through seminars to be held in 25 cities (including Atlanta) in connection with the national preaching mission. "The optimistic belief is expressed that eventually 20,000,000 persons will be reached through this new adult movement," according to a Chicago correspondent.

It has been announced that Dr. Leslie D. Weatherhead, well-known Methodist minister, has accepted the call to the pulpit of the City Temple, in London, until recently occupied by Dr. Frederick W. Norwood. Commenting upon this call, the editor of The Christian World (London) says: "There is no preacher in England who so surely attracts large and deeply interested congregations wherever he goes as the minister of the Brunswick Methodist church, Leeds. I do not know to what extent Mr. Weatherhead's Methodist status will be affected by his acceptance of a Congregational pastorate. This is a situation with which, I believe, Methodists have not hitherto had to deal. In any case, the City Temple has not to worry about it! That great church has secured the services of a preacher of great power and attractiveness and one who will, I am sure, speedily become as prominent a figure in London's religious life as he has been for some years in the north.

An official statement by the secretary of commerce of the United States, Honorable Daniel C. Roper, announces that the decennial census of religious bodies, which since 1906 has been taken at 10-year intervals by the census bureau of the Department of Commerce, is to begin at an early date. Due to the failure of congress to make the necessary financial provision in the appropriation bills, there was a probability, earlier in the year, that the census of religious bodies might be discontinued. Although congress adjourned without making financial provision for the religious census, the Department of Commerce, with the active co-operaton of the President of the United States, devised a plan for continuing it. Commenting on the recent announcement of the Department of Commerce concerning the census, the Rev. Dr. Samuel McRea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, said: "The decennial census of religious bodies . . . has come to be regarded as incomparably the most comprehensive and authentic source of information concerning religious institutions in this country. It gives valuable data concerning their numerical strength, their gains and losses, their expenditures and incomes, the value of their property, their forms of organization, their educational agencies and their philanthropic work. To have allowed it to be discontinued would have meant a serious loss, not only to church leaders, but also to students of social influences and social trends." Dr. Cavert expresses grateful appreciation to the secretary of commerce and the President for the continuance of the religious census.

High Museum Will Exhibit Collection of Modern Art



Above is an example of the type of modern art to be on display at the High Museum of Art beginning Saturday. The paintings are from a collection made by an Atlanta teacher while on a fellowship in Europe. Staff photo.

By BARBARA BAKER.

A ballet girl on tiptoe pauses in the wings of a French music hall. At the Moulin Rouge a beautiful blond woman lifts her face to the spotlight which floods her with an amazing green. Beginning Saturday they will be billed together, not at the famous cabaret, but at the High Museum of Art, where they will play a 10-day engagement. Brought from their native Paris through the artistic genius of Edgar Degas and Toulous-Lautrec, noted French painters of the latter nineteenth century, they will form an appealing part of the exhibition of recognized masterpieces of reproduction opening at the museum this Saturday.

These two famous pictures will be included in a collection of 69 fine reproductions of paintings and drawings acquired by Mr. Jackson during a year's travel abroad in 1930 and will be shown for the first time here at the museum. Etchings and paintings by Rembrandt bought in the master's own home in Amsterdam; original Daumier lithographs found in old French papers in a little shop in Rotterdam, and Japanese woodcuts by Hiroshige, exquisite in their oriental color, are examples of the wonderful variety to be seen in the exhibition.

Modern Art Examples.

The creator of the ballet girl and the recorder of the scene at the Moulin Rouge are two of the most distinguished representatives of the school of modern art. It is said of Degas, whose chief interests were horses and ballet girls, that not even the Japanese have simplified drawing to "this illuminating scrawl of four lines enclosing the whole mystery of the flesh." Degas was greatly influenced by the orientals as his wonderful spotting of color and perspective reveal. This last trait of looking down on his subjects has been borrowed by our present-day motion pictures as well as the very artistic compositions of his ballet performers. Unfortunately this great man whose eyes had seen so much of beauty was stricken blind in his old age, and could enjoy no more the scenes which he left immortalized for following generations.

Toulou-Lautrec, though he lived in the same age with Degas, possessed an insolence not characteristic of the other man. He painted beauty and ugliness with the same indifference, yet never failed to convey his own feeling about the subject. His physical disability probably had a decided bearing on his art. Since he could not indulge in the active life enjoyed by his sporting family, he learned to make every line convey a motion. Also because, he could not take advantage of the lands owned by his well-to-do parents, he withdrew from the outdoors to Montmartre. Thus we find him a frequenter of the Moulin Rouge, one of his great sources of material which he made more glorious than it ever was.

Gripping Quality.

Mr. Jackson, who is head of the art department of William A. Bass Junior High school, was the recipient of the Henry Evins traveling fellowship awarded for his master's thesis at Columbia University six years ago. It was while studying in Europe that he collected this exhibition, undoubtedly one of the finest in this country. It was not bought for exhibition purposes, but for the creative stimulation which a true artist receives from the genius of others. For this reason the show has a gripping quality which even the lay member is conscious of. One can not sit in a room with these pictures and remain untouched by the mastery of their creators.

Lewis P. Skidmore, director of the museum, has declared this one of the finest exhibitions ever to be presented in Atlanta and expressed satisfaction in the fact that citizens here will have the privilege of viewing the same type of exhibit now being shown at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and other great art centers of the nation.

Sound Formula To Bring About Better Conditions Must Be Found, Writes May

Editor Constitution: Dynamic social forces are at work today, set in motion by scientific discoveries whose consequences were undreamed of in their conception. The world has suddenly become much smaller while the boundaries to knowledge have expanded into space. Individually man is more a specialist than ever, yet nations hesitate to acknowledge their interdependence and lack co-operation in international relations.

In our ever-changing social fabric where the effects of world society play so important a part in our daily living, there should be a formula to bring about better conditions. Certainly no formula that is based upon political affiliation, nor a formula that is adopted for the benefit of one class against the other, can stand. Until recently the individual has been able to carve his own destiny; however, today we must consider the entire group. Ways and means must be found to guarantee a standard of living to each citizen, permitting those capable of reaching a higher plane the opportunity, thus raising the standard. With out production capacity and the co-operation of our population we should be able to find an understandable way through which a more abundant life may come. With such reasoning our conclusions may be reached and our study based on what is best for the interest of all and not from a basis favoring either capital or labor.

In the development of our economic system we find that at times competition is ruinous. The question of trade practices, as advocated by NRA, carried with its principles that, from an ethical and price-fixing standpoint, were not always fair. In order to meet such a situation it would be better to limit the profit wherever an organization has the protection of price agreement. Since certain companies are more efficient than others, would be wise to set aside a proportion of the profits from such industries to reimburse those competitors who, through no fault of their own, have been discriminated against by such price protection and against loss. This would be a fair arrangement for all in the particular industry and by limiting the profit all excess profit would go into the United States treasury to help meet this changing economic order as well as to permanently stabilize the particular industry.

Effect of 40-Hour Week.

Let us assume that we establish a 40-hour week for labor in the United States. When a company having an unusual demand or market for its products felt it advantageous to work overtime, this could be made possible by permitting overtime labor with rebates in the usual pay and one-third extra. Suppose instead the concern wishing to work overtime would pay the laborer the regular wage per hour, and to the government would go an equivalent sum to provide for unemployment insurance. This in reality would mean double pay for extra work, thus discouraging overtime labor, and often necessitating the enlargement of factories and the increase of permanent employment. At the same time it would not tie the hands of the manufacturer who felt it to his interest to work overtime. Of course, there would have to be certain exceptions, but to those industries that do not work overtime this would be a means of protection.

If it is our purpose to increase the standard of living, then our one objective should always be to try and increase the purchasing price of the dollar. This can, of course, only be done by reducing the cost of production. In the forward planning of our economic and social structure, nationalism must not be allowed to hold sway.

It is without fear of progressive change and in consideration of all peoples that we can realize a permanent building toward the future. We must of necessity take deep interest in international relationship and not permit any nation to teach unethical principles of business or philosophies of life, such as we know are being instilled in Japan, Italy and Germany.

Let Us Not Backslide.

It took hundreds of years to reach the point we arrived at some 50 years ago when standards of living were raised and supply exceeded consumption. Let us not have any backslides nor be impatient now, for we shall surely work out a system that is based upon justice and fairness. It would be a pity now to allow any harmful element to pull us back when we have gone so far, that with very little adjustment we will be on the road to a satisfactory future. No program, such as "share the wealth," "the Townsend plan," or one as Father Coughlin preaches is in harmony with my ideas of solution or with the ideas of any intelligent, unprejudiced thinking people. It is not in taking from one to give the other that we will prosper, but by wise and carefully planned distribution that we can know a healthy state of conditions.

We must be mindful that in every phase of social and economic life, judgment must be used. Surely we should be capable of remaining calm and collected, remembering to tiptoe in consideration of our past experiences as we step forward. It will then be possible to reach the stage of a guaranteed standard of living that will put to shame anything yet attempted through experiment in any other country.

In view of the fact that I am in favor of a more equalized and better balanced existence for all, I do not feel that those who have should have less that someone else might have more. I do feel that the abundant blessings of an individual or a business be used to put others to work or help take care of those out of work. This ideans that even in the contributing toward the help of others, the fortunes of individuals or business may be increasing threefold. Certainly the more one has, the more one spends.

It is not my desire to harm anyone to help another. There are no socialistic tendencies in any of my plans—but I feel the profit motive must at all costs be maintained.

ARMAND MAY.
Atlanta, Sept. 11, 1936.

Heart Throbs.

WHAT IS HEAVEN?

What is heaven? A question as mystical, mysterious and puzzling as life itself. But just as real. Long before this earth was created there was a heaven where legions of angels dwelt. Where they originated the theologians do not say, but we are told by Milton in his "Paradise Lost" that in this celestian region discord and strife was fanned into the flaming blaze of war through the jealousy of Lucifer who was the eldest Son of God, and the "heir apparent" to the heavenly throne. With Him was a majority of the angels who fought under his banner in this holy war. Being defeated they were banished from heaven into a state of perpetual night known as hell, and Lucifer became the Prince of Darkness. When this earth was created he entered the Garden of Eden, so the story goes, and caused the downfall of our first parents, thus renewing his warfare against God.

To save the world God sent his Son to be crucified for their sins, leaving every man and woman a free agent to choose between right and wrong—promising a reward of heaven for the righteous and a punishment in hell for the wicked. But what is heaven? The Mohamedan believes it a place of beautiful women, waving palms, delightful climate and joy unrestrained. The American Indian says it is a Happy Hunting Ground where the buffalo and elk roam undisturbed by the white man, and waiting for each worthy warrior is the bow and arrow and the fleet-footed pony to join in the chase. The Christian religion tells us of a "house with many mansions" prepared for the righteous. It speaks of golden streets, rivers of silver flowing by the Throne of God, and harps that render exquisite music when played by the hands of angels.

Maybe it's a "state of mind" so perfected by Christian happiness that to live in this state for eternity would be heaven any place.

What is Heaven—what is Heaven
Who can answer it with truth—
It has puzzled theologians,
It has baffled age and youth;
It is older than creation
And it knows no time or space—
It's the hope of untold millions
Irrespective of their race.

What is Heaven—what is Heaven
Can it be a state of mind
When the heart is free from worry
And all troubles lie behind?
Can it be a realization
Of a dream we know is true—
One that brings supreme contentment
In the very act we do?

What is Heaven—what is Heaven
Could it be an hour of bliss
When two hearts as one are blended
In a lover's blinding kiss?
If this joy endured forever
Would it be too much to say
That this world would be an Eden
Where all wrongs would slip away?

What is Heaven—what is Heaven
Let me tell you if I can
Of a man condemned for murder
By the righteous laws of man;
Facing death he gets a pardon
And I'm very sure that he
Is in Heaven for the moment
By that merciful decree.

What is Heaven—what is Heaven
Just suppose that you were poor
And your loving wife and children
Saw the wolf outside the door;
Then a friend quite unexpected
Left you money, house and land,
You would be in Heaven, surely,
If you think and understand.

What is Heaven—what is Heaven
Ask the sinner who repents
Ask him when he groped in darkness
What the cross and Bible meant.
Now he sees the light eternal
From God's lighthouse o'er the wave
And that cross and Bible's Heaven
Since God came and then forgave.

What is Heaven—what is Heaven
Can it be a state of mind
That some day will be eternal
With all sorrow left behind?
That I think would be a Heaven
That a Christ alone could plan
For the uplift of all nations
And redemption gift to man.

By CAPTAIN JOHN S. MADDEN.

To an Old Man.

Your hair is gray and footsteps slow,
You have known life and live in afterglow.
You speak to me as I travel so fast;
Be patient you call life does not last.
—ALBERT KEITH.

Three Long Years.

For three long years the elephant
Has idled in his tent.
His ribs are showing through his hide,
His figure spare and bent.

For three long years his donkey foe
Has steered the ship of state
While he's roared and trumpeted
His scorching hymn of hate.

For three long years, prosperity,
Which hovered 'round the corner,
Has grown with every passing year
Since Hoover pulled that boner.

Yes, three long years its been to him
Barred from the public manger,
As he viewed with great alarm
This ever-growing danger.

For three long years he vainly sought
To find a grass grown street,
But recovery's surging throng
Has kept them clean and neat.

For three long years he's had to hear
"The Happy Warrior," once his foe,
Rant about sweet liberty
And yap at friends of long ago.

Those three long years will grow to eight,
In spite of rant and roar,
As Franklin D. goes marching on
To lead us four years more.
—JOHN LAW KERR.
Radium Springs, Albany, Ga.

Sayeth Justice and Honor.

(In the rhythm of "Oh Italia, Italia Beloved!")

Oh, Italia, Italia delighted,
Lord of priests, of cathedrals and war,
At old Addis Abba ye lighted
A scientific hell we abhor!

Oh Italia, Italia, oh hark ye,
Thou, the murderous Cane of today
Ethiopia, the ancient, hath shamed thee!
Her toys held thy giants at bay.

Hot thy raids on the Weak—the Innocent!
Oh ye Pirate enshrining the church!
How we long to behold thee penitent
Of the gased ones ye left in the lurch.

The tribes ye have plundered now must wander
Out in the wide world far from their home!
They, like foolish virgins, sought help yonder,
When they saw thy death-planes o'er them roam.

Oh Italia in ill-gained position
Were thy spoil thy victim's grand virtue
Ye would learn from that olden Physician
To love man and to God to be true!

Oh Italia, Italia infamous
Lord—rightly titled war-aggressor—
Samaritans we seek to avenge us
The scientific hell ye called War!
—B. L. H.

When I Think of Heaven.

When I no more shall know this mortal breath,
These are the things I'll long for after death:
A low-thatched cottage by a winding road
And moss-hung oaks to shelter my abode;
The fragrance of an orchard, wet with rain,
Dew-spangled hills and sheep fringed on a plain;
The misty music of a waterfall
That winds its way through cypress, and the call
At dusk of all the myriad wildwood things—
The crocket's chant, the stir of weary wings;
And bright as ever beamed on earthly shore
A moon and stars to shine above my door—
I never think of heaven in terms of bliss
Without such homey atmosphere as this.
—JIMMIE BELLE ASHMORE.

Urges Enlargement Of Battle Hill Plant

Editor Constitution: A few days ago it was the writer's privilege to go out to Battle Hill and try to get a tubercular victim in that fine institution.

The institution was full to its capacity and has a stack of applications numbering some 300 that were ahead of any who might come in the future.

We get so busy in the midst of our daily activities and campaigns that we fail to think as we should of the vital needs of our neighbors. Every patient who needs hospitalization of this class should have it for the health and welfare of our city demands it.

Surely Atlantans when their attention is called to this glaring need will rally and see that this institution which has done such fine work be properly equipped so far as more space is concerned to accommodate all the patients who should be there.

W. H. FAUST, D. D.,
Pastor Gordon Street Baptist Church
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 11, 1936.

Thumbnail History

By DALE HARRISON,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

David C. Broderick, a New Yorker, went to California and had risen to a United States senatorship in 1859. There grew up a dispute within his party and he was challenged to a duel by Supreme Court Justice David Terry, of California.

They met at 40 paces on the morning of September 13, 1859. Broderick's pistol was discharged before he could take aim and the bullet went into the earth. Judge Terry, "cool and calm," took careful aim and fired, "then went home and had breakfast." Senator Broderick died the next day.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

Sporting excitement was at high tide 13 years ago today, and the Polo Grounds in New York was packed with citizens, come to see William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey strike with his gloved fists at Luis Firpo, the Bull of the Pampas.

It was one of those million-dollar gates sports promoters are always talking about—$1,188,603. Mr. Dempsey, now in the restaurant business, won.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Beginning with his 21st year, J. Fenimore Cooper wrote a book a year, sometimes more. He remains today the standard by which all Indian tales of early America are compared. His were "thick" books; and to this day the English-speaking youth of the world treasures "The Leather-stocking Tales" and all the other thrilling stories turned out by this gentleman farmer, born on this date, September 15, 1789.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

The never-to-be-forgotten Wall Street explosion occurred 16 years ago today. Quantities of dynamite being transported through the street are believed to have exploded, killing 30 persons and causing $2,000,000 worth of damage in the heart of the financial section; but some still believe the cause of the explosion was a bomb.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Perhaps there was no man of his day better known than "Major" Mordecai Noah. He was journalist, diplomat, playwright, editor; but his favorite dream was to establish a "New Jerusalem." It was September 17, 1840, that he went so far as to pick his site for "New Jerusalem"—Grand Island in the Niagara river. He himself was to be "judge of Israel." The project, however, proved impractical and was dropped.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

John Townsend Trowbridge, the author, was born September 18, 1827. Once while editor of The Nation he wrote an editorial on the fugitive slave law which (as a friend commented) didn't hurt the slave law but nearly killed The Nation.

John Burroughs, the naturalist, said of him: "He knew the heart of a boy and the heart of a man, and has laid them both open in his books."

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

"A Bronx carpenter giving the name of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was arrested today in connection with the hunt for the Lindbergh baby killer," said the papers of September 19, 1934. "It is understood that he was apprehended after he had passed one of the Lindbergh ransom banknotes."

F.D.R. Has 3,050,000 Relief Votes Today, Landon 700,000; Voters Seek Chief Economies in 'Ordinary' U. S. Expenditures

Balance of 4,000,000 Estimated Relief Vote Goes to Lemke, Others

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—President Roosevelt would poll approximately 3,050,000 of the estimated 4,000,000 votes of persons on relief today, Governor Landon would poll about 700,000, and all other candidates together would poll 250,000. Those facts are disclosed in the latest poll of the Institute of Public Opinion.

Expressed in percentages, these persons are 81% for Roosevelt, 19% for Landon. Four years ago these persons 82% for Roosevelt, 18% for Herbert Hoover.

Obviously, the expenditure of federal moneys for relief has not increased Roosevelt's popularity with these voters, though it undoubtedly has retained their support.

The decline of one point in their vote is in contrast to the much greater decline in Roosevelt's strength for the country at large, from 59% in 1932 to 52½% today. Month-by-month chart lines of the Institute of Public Opinion show deep fluctuations in Roosevelt's four-year standing with all the voters, but only minor variations for the course of the relief vote.

There is one important difference, however, between the President's big majority with relief voters in 1932 and his majority in 1936:

Four years ago the relief vote was part of a general Democratic landslide, but in November it may be a deciding factor in a nip-and-tuck election. Certainly it will be decisive as long as reliefers are 81% for Roosevelt, while the rest of the voters of the country are almost evenly divided.

4,000,000 Relief Votes Estimated.

In reporting, for the first time in history, how one such important class of voters will vote, the Institute of Public Opinion faces obvious difficulties. The number of persons on relief rolls and on WPA rolls fluctuates from day to day and month to month. At present, with the bulk of relief cases turned over to the states, whose administrators are not keeping or furnishing accurate figures, even President Roosevelt does not know the exact number on relief rolls.

There is strong Roosevelt sentiment among voters just above the relief level, however, so that a rough estimate of the actual relief vote does not overestimate Roosevelt's strength in the lowest income levels.

In March, when WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins estimated 20,000,000 persons were on relief, Institute polls were canvassing a slightly greater number of actual reliefers than today. Their vote was 78% to 22% for Roosevelt. Today, with about 19 millions on relief, the vote is 81% to 19% for Roosevelt.

Of the total number of persons now on relief, about 11 millions are of voting age. Some 4 million of this number are ineligible to vote, however, because they are aliens or transients or are disfranchised for some other reason. This leaves about 7 million who can vote.

Assuming that these eligibles will go to the polls in about the same proportion as all classes of eligible voters, that would mean an actual relief vote of 4 millions, and this is the figure which the Inistitute uses in determining how many votes it must receive from reliefers in its cross-sections of the voting population.

Lemke Stands Still.

While William Lemke was making a slight gain, from 4.6% to 5.0%, throughout the country last fortnight, his vote from reliefers did not vary from what it was in the poll reported August 23.

Next Week---

Last Sunday the Institute of Public Opinion reported the latest poplar and electoral vote standings of the presidential candidates in the pages of The Constitution and more than 70 other papers which have combined to make these weekly polls possible.

Next Sunday the Institute reports another complete nation-wide poll, showing how the candidates have fared since the poll reported September 9.

The slight dip in Roosevelt strength with reliefers over the same period, therefore, is pure gain for Landon. The following table shows the relief vote for all parties, as of August and today:

	Reliefers: AUGUST 23	TODAY
Roosevelt	76.1%	75.1%
Landon	16.3	17.5
Lemke	5.3	5.3
Thomas	1.7	1.6
All Others	.6	.5
	100.0	100.0

Young Voters Down.

Ballots from young persons who will vote in their first presidential election this year also show a one-point falling-off from Roosevelt, as compared with the August 23 poll. These "first voters" are still conspicuously Democratic, with 59% of their vote for Roosevelt today. Their vote was recorded at 60% a fortnight ago and 61% one month ago.

Votes from farmers all over the country give Roosevelt 55%, Landon 45%, just as in the poll two weeks ago. Farmers in the midwest states, however, are giving Roosevelt only 49% of their vote as against 50% in August, as the reaction to the administration's drouth relief measures begins to wear off.

Institute polls over the past seven months show that women have been from two to three points stronger for Roosevelt than the average for all voters. In June, when the country lined up 55.8% for Roosevelt, women voters favored him by 58.7%. Two weeks ago, with the national vote 52.5% for Roosevelt, women were 55% for him.

As the race enters the home stretch, however, there are signs that women voters are taking approximately the same position as the men. With the national vote 52.6% in favor of Roosevelt today, the women's vote slides down to 53.4%.

Situation Today.

With election seven weeks ahead, Institute polls still indicate a close race.

Twenty-eight states, having 275 electoral votes, are for Roosevelt today. Twenty states, with 256 electoral votes, are for Landon.

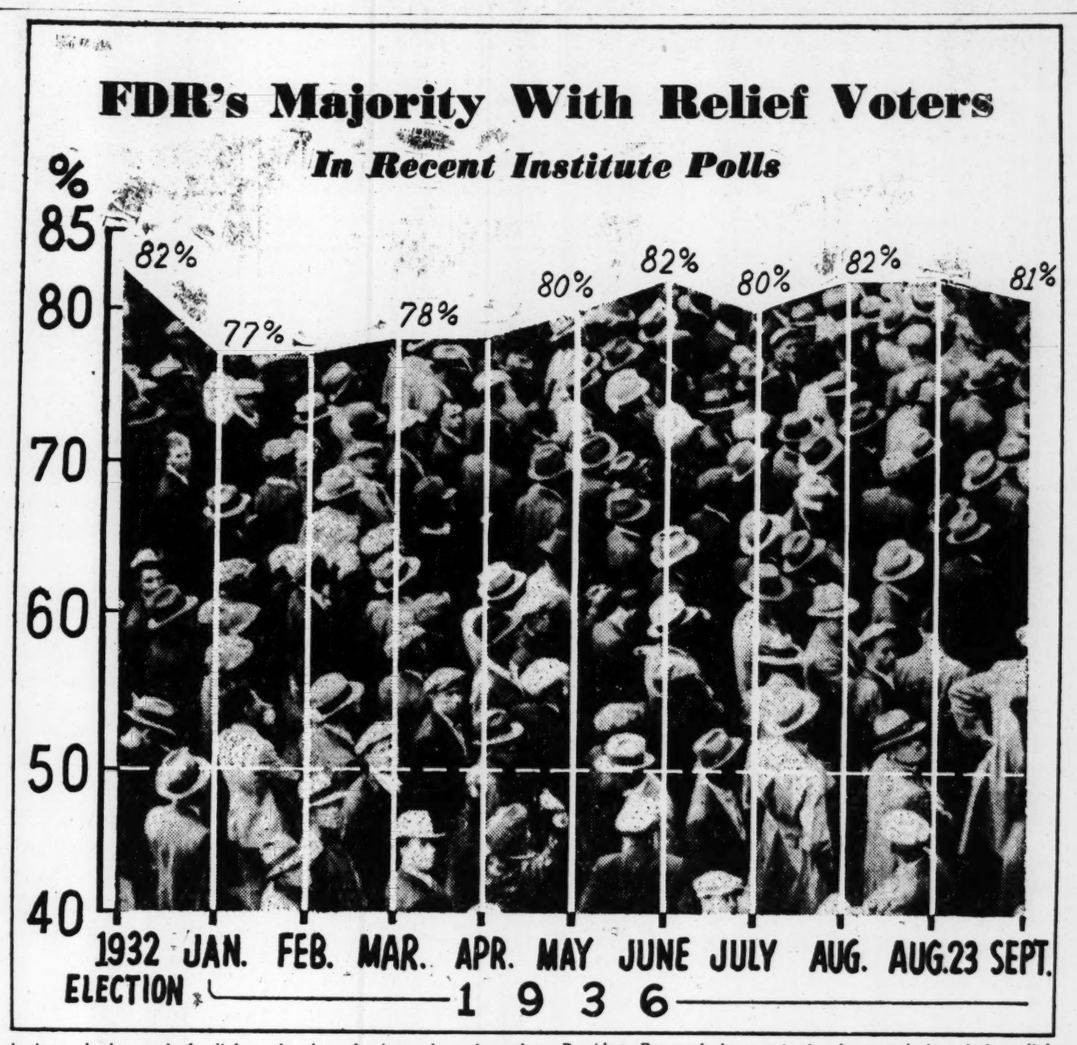
A landslide for Roosevelt in terms of electoral votes is not out of the question before election day, however, because the bulk of the states Landon holds are Republican by narrow margins. A general shift of two or three points in favor of Roosevelt would detach Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Delaware, New York, Nebraska, New Jersey, Michigan, Minnesota and Colorado from the Republican side.

A similar shift—if it turns against Roosevelt—would lose him only Idaho, Ohio and West Virginia.

The explanation is that the great majority of the states Roosevelt holds are Democratic by substantial margins (see center tables).

Lemke's popular vote continues to rise slightly, but it does not approach a majority of any state's total vote. Lemke's strongest bid so far is in his own state of North Dakota, where he polls 23% of the vote to 28% for Landon, 48% for Roosevelt and 5% for all others.

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Against a background of reliefers, the above Institute chart shows how President Roosevelt has retained a huge majority of the relief vote from month to month without major fluctuations. Roosevelt polls 81% of the major party vote of reliefers today, whereas 82% of the same voters cast their ballots for him in 1932. Reduced to raw votes, Roosevelt polls about 3,050,000 relief votes today to 700,000 for Landon and 250,000 for all other candidates.

Mid-September Standings in Institute of Public Opinion Poll

Major Party Vote

	Roosevelt	Landon	Change Since August 23 (In Roosevelt Vote)
*National Vote	52.6%	47.4%	+ .1%
*States Carried	28	20	—1
*Electoral Votes	275	256	+1
Special Groups—			
Farmers	55%	45%	0
Women	53	47	—8
Young People	59	41	—2
Reliefers	81	19	—1

*Details reported last Sunday.

All Party Vote

	Roosevelt	Landon	Lemke	Thomas	Others
*Nation	49.3%	44.3%	5.0%	1.1%	.3%
*States	28	20	0	0	0
*Electoral	275	256	0	0	0
Special Groups—					
Farmers	50.5%	42.2%	6.3%	.7%	.3%
Women	50.6	44.1	3.9	.9	.5
Youth	56.6	39.4	2.3	1.3	.4
Reliefers	75.1	17.5	5.3	1.6	.5

Gains and Losses Since August 23, by States

States for Landon

Safely Republican Today

Electoral Vote	State	% for Roosevelt Today	% for Roosevelt August 23	Points of Change
5	Maine	35%	34%	—1
3	Vermont	35	32	+3
9	Kansas	41	42	—1
8	Connecticut	42	43	—1
17	Massachusetts	42	40	+2
4	New Hampshire	45	42	+3
4	South Dakota	46	48	—2
50				

Borderline Republican Today

11	Iowa	47	47	—1
3	Wyoming	47	44	+3
29	Illinois	48	48	0
14	Indiana	48	48	0
36	Pennsylvania	48	48	0
4	Rhode Island	48	47	+1
3	Delaware	48	48	0
47	New York	49	49	0
7	Nebraska	49	45	+4
16	New Jersey	49	47	+2
19	Michigan	50—	51	—1
11	Minnesota	50—	49	+1
6	Colorado	50—	51	—1
206				
256	Total for Landon			

States for Roosevelt

Safely Democratic Today

Electoral Vote	State	% for Roosevelt Today	% for Roosevelt August 23	Points of Change
9	Mississippi	92%	91%	+1
8	South Carolina	88	86	+2
11	Alabama	80	80	0
9	Arkansas	80	78	+2
23	Texas	80	80	0
12	Georgia	79	79	0
10	Louisiana	76	77	—1
7	Florida	67	67	0
11	Virginia	67	66	+1
3	Nevada	66	64	+2
13	North Carolina	65	68	—3
4	Utah	64	63	+1
11	Tennessee	63	63	0
4	North Dakota	63	63	0
11	Kentucky	60	61	—1
11	Oklahoma	60	59	+1
22	California	60	60	0
3	New Mexico	59	59	0
4	Montana	58	58	0
3	Arizona	55	58	—3
15	Missouri	55	57	—2
5	Oregon	55	53	+2
8	Maryland	54	54	0
217				

Borderline Democratic Today

12	Wisconsin	53	53	0
8	Washington	53	54	—1
4	Idaho	52	52	0
26	Ohio	51	50—	+1
8	West Virginia	51	51	0
58				
275	Total for Roosevelt			

Relief, Farm Benefits Named Next as Ballots Point Way to Savings

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Between now and budget-time next winter the experts of congress and the Treasury Department will be cudgeling their brains for ways and means of scaling federal government expenditures downwards. Even now, with the presidential election only seven weeks away both parties are able to speak of "cutting down federal expenditures" in only the most general terms.

Today, for the first time, however, it is possible to record where and how the voters want reductions made, as the result of a nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Non-expert and non-technical though it is, this opinion is impressive as the first symposium of the kind ever published.

Voters direct reductions, first of all, in the money being spent for ordinary government expenditures—the "ordinary housekeeping" expenditures of government—which amount to about $992,000,000 this year as compared with $717,000,000 last year and $529,000,000 the year before.

Then, in order, they ask for reductions in costs of unemployment relief, in farmers' benefits, in veterans' pensions and—last of all—in national defense.

On the categorical questions: "Should the federal government reduce expenditures now?" the average for voters all over the country shows:

Yes	77%
No	23%

The survey was conducted by distributing more than 100,000 ballots in two ways, (1) by postcard and (2) by special interviewers, to a cross-section of the voters in each of the 48 states. Polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion are made possible by the combined sponsorship of 75 leading newspapers of all shades of political belief.

Roosevelt to Spend 7½ Billions.

Out of five principal horns of plenty, the federal government plans to pour something more than seven and a half billion dollars in the fiscal year which began July 1 and ends June 30, 1937.

The greatest sums will be those spent on unemployment relief and recovery, with a minimum of $1,835,000,000 already marked off for those purposes in President Roosevelt's estimate of September 1.

Only half as much ($992,000,000) is scheduled to go for the civil departments—the so-called "ordinary" expenses of government. Yet voters place their fingers on this division for most drastic reductions. Forty-one per cent of those who favor reductions at all indicate that they should be made here.

In the following tables the vote on the five principal expense items is compared with the sums apportioned to each in the President's estimate:

	% of Voters Preferring Reduction in	1937 Cost of each Division (Estimate)
Ordinary Expenditures	41%	$ 992,000,000
Unemployment Relief	25%	1,835,000,000
Farm Benefits	15%	585,000,000
Veterans' Pensions	12%	1,160,000,000
National Defense	7%	920,000,000

Obviously, ordinary government expenses could be cut in half without going far toward balancing the badly unbalanced federal budget. Yet there is relatively little sentiment for reducing the sums spent for national defense, for instance, even though these have nearly doubled due to large naval construction orders since the fiscal year 1935.

The same attitude toward national defense needs was exhibited in an Institute poll reported December 29, when 48% of the voters asked for increased appropriations for the army, 54% for increased appropriations for the navy, and 74% for greater air force appropriations.

Veterans' pensions and benefits hit their peak in the past fiscal year when the government commenced payment of the soldiers' bonus. Payments will dwindle in the present fiscal year, but the vote in today's poll indicates the public is not primarily aroused by the cost of its past wars, as represented in amounts paid to the veterans.

From coast to coast there is hardly a hairline of deviation in the voting on the five items:

First, say Kansan and Carolinian alike, reduce those pyramiding "ordinary" costs of government.

Next, cut down the sums spent for relief.

Finally, reduce the farm, veterans' and national defense budgets as far as possible.

As long as Americans seek major governmental economies where they do, however, total reductions cannot appreciably reduce the accumulated depression deficit more than 21 billions which the country may expect to face next June.—

States 48 to 0 for Economies.

Voters in all 48 states return heavy majorities for reductions in government spending. The most nearly unanimous vote—86% to 14%—comes from Connecticut, but Kansas, New Hampshire and Indiana are other states where the demand for greater government frugality is running at high tide.

Louisiana registers the smallest majority for economies, 62% to 38%.

Roughly speaking, the demand for less spending is greatest in the states where Republicans are ahead today, and least in states where Roosevelt is ahead.

Nor is this fact surprising when it is remembered that the Republican party nominated a presidential candidate chiefly because he had balanced the budget in Kansas, and that Institute polls show more voters are switching from Roosevelt to Landon because of heavy government spending than for any other single reason.

The vote for all Republicans in today's poll is:

Reduce Expenditures	96%
Do Not Reduce	4%

The doctrine that the economic pump still needs priming with outlays of federal cash is reflected in ballots from many Democrats in today's poll. A typical comment from an Idaho rancher, is:

"We've still got to fight the depression with government money."

But a majority of Democrats believe the time has come to slice the government's bounty. They vote as follows:

Reduce Expenditures	61%
Do Not Reduce	39%

Although farmers are divided almost evenly today between President Roosevelt and Governor Landon, their vote on reducing government expenditures is much closer to the Republican position than to the Democratic position—83% to 17%.

Young voters, who are usually represented as bearing a burden of future debt because of New Deal spending, are 72% to 28% in favor of reductions now. This figure is noticeably less than the average for voters of all ages.

Nation Polled on This Question

Should the federal government reduce expenditures now?

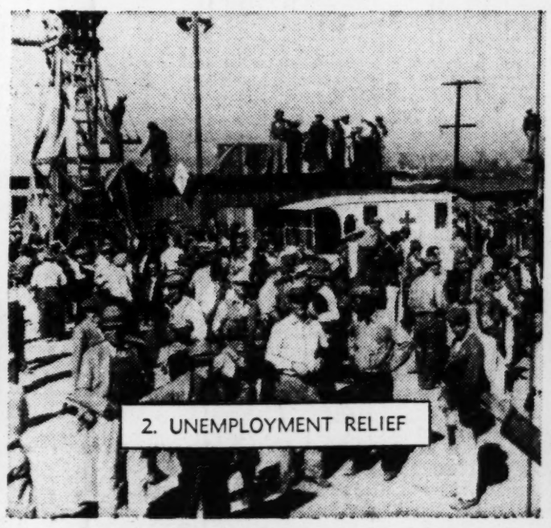
( ) Yes ( ) No

If so, check the division or divisions in which the greatest reductions should be made:

( ) Unemployment Relief ( ) National Defense
( ) Farm Benefits ( ) Veterans' Pensions
( ) Ordinary Governmental Expenditures

Nation-Wide Poll Reveals Where Voters Want Economy Exercised in Spending of Government Money







THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIX., No. 93. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936.

SOCIETY NEWS



Build your Boy's outfits piece by piece!

"Jackie Jumper" Togs

Priced separately! Matched perfectly! SIZES 4 to 12

THE ONLY boys' clothes whereby you can add to his wardrobe according to your own taste—as the need arises—as your budget allows. AND ALWAYS there is a complete selection!

Navy Flannel Garments:

Jackets 3.98
Shorts 1.98
Longies 2.98





Navy or Brown Corduroy Garments:

Jackets 2.98
Shorts 1.98
Jumper-alls . . . 1.98
Longies 2.98
Helmets 1.00



ONLY RICH'S HAS THEM!



Tweeduroy or Glen Plaids:

Jackets 3.98
Shorts 1.98
Jumper-alls . . 2.98
Longies 2.98
Helmets 1.25

Young Atlantan Shop
Second Floor

RICH'S

RICH'S Eight Exciting Fall Successes

All these Costumes Exclusive with us!



Because they're the new "Belong-Togethers"

Twin Set **3.98**
Skirt **5.95**

Sweaters: most outstanding of the new two-tone Twins. Skirt: dyed to match, made after Schiaparelli.

Sports Shop — Third Floor



Because its Topcoat is Boxy and Bold

29.50

By Whitley, that master tailor. A plain tailleur, the topcoat plain or checked. 3 colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

Suit Shop — Third Floor

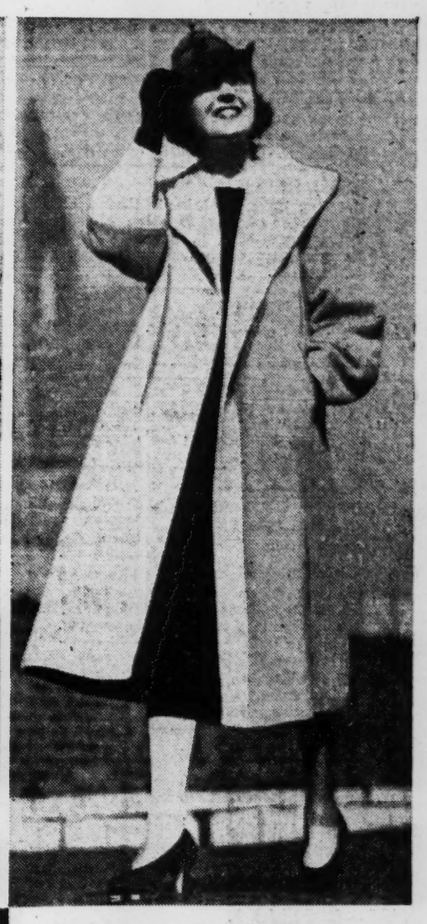


Because it's a Knit made like a silk

13.95

"Dressmaker" as can be, and so NEWS . . . Hand-crocheted collar band with grosgrain. 12 up to 20.

Sports Shop — Third Floor



Because it's Fleece and high in color

39.50

Your topnotch choice for general wear. Spice, rust, beige, gold—think how grand over black frocks. 12-20.

Coat Shop — Third Floor



Because it shows the "soft" sports trend

7.95

Seaming detail, well-done, plumped-out shoulders, blithe bright accents . . . Wool crepe, four colors. 12-20.

Sports Shop — Third Floor



Because it's a Tunic, and young

13.95

Ford of the season, that's what. Stehli's alpaca, thin-checked. Five grand color combinations. 12 to 20.

Thriftstyle Shop — Third Floor



Because it's the essential 3-piecer

39.50

Perfection in tailoring—perfection for wear right now through to spring. Hairy diagonal tweed. 12-20.

Suit Shop — Third Floor



Because its coat is reversible

29.95

A First in fashion now—suits with inside-or-out coats like this. Plaid and plain skirts. Black, brown or navy wool. 11-17.

Sub-deb Shop — Third Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

McCORD—WALTHALL.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence McCord announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Barkley, to Esmond Walthall, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

COLBERT—KENNEDY.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Colbert announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Carroll, to John Maitland Kennedy, of Marion, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill., the marriage to be solemnized in late October.

BOWEN—BAUM.
Miss Etta Bowen announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Martha Miller Bowen, to John Pinson Baum, of Opelika, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in October.

LINDNER—FREEBORN.
Mr. and Mrs. Georg Freidrich Lindner announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Georg, to William Elbridge Freeborn, the marriage to take place in October.

EISEMAN—LONG.
Mrs. Morris Eiseman announces the engagement of her daughter, Mitzi, to Louis Charles Long, the marriage to take place after the Christmas holidays.

LANE—BRADBURY.
Mrs. Julia Crowder Lane announces the engagement of her daughter, Janette, to A. Thomas Bradbury, the marriage to be solemnized in October at the Covenant Presbyterian church.

JOHNSON—EARLE.
Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hollinshead Johnson, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalind Thomas, to Gordon Earle, of Salisbury, N. C., and Richmond, Va., the marriage to be solemnized on November 7 at St. John's Episcopal church in Savannah.

RAGSDALE—RICHIE.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ragsdale Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Lee, to Charles Ray Richie, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

LOCKHART—BEAN.
Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Lockhart announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Albert M. Bean, the marriage to be solemnized on October 14.

RAGSDALE—McNEELY.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Scott Ragsdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Eugenia, to Thomas Lee McNeely, of Asheville, N. C., the marriage to take place at a later date.

DEMOUY—STEPHENS.
Mr. and Mrs. William Gale Demouy announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Alexina Anderson Demouy, to Richard F. Stephens, the marriage to take place in the fall.

COPELAND—CALDWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Marcus Copeland announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Douglas, to Lee Franklin Caldwell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

LANDRUM—PERRYMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Landrum announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, of Eatonton, to Forrest Perryman, of Eatonton, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BUTLER—DAWSON.
Dr. Clarence Butler, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of his niece, Miss Carolyn Louise Butler, to Jack Edward Dawson, of Macon, the wedding to take place at an early date.

HALL—COPELAND.
Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Hall, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Nesbit, of Atlanta, to Herman J. Copeland, of Atlanta, formerly of Douglasville, the wedding date to be announced later.

BEDENBAUGH—METTS.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Bedenbaugh, of Belvedere, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Henry Wilson Metts, of Augusta, the marriage to take place in the fall.

BARKER—ROBBINS.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunch Barker, of Aiken, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vira Anne, to William Henry Robbins Jr., of Rock Hill, S. C., and Laurinburg, N. C., the wedding to take place in November.

HALLMAN—SEIGLER.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryan Hallman, of Aiken, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Nolya, to Cecil H. Seigler Jr., of Trenton, S. C., the marriage to take place in the fall.

SCOTT—SHOEMAKER.
Dr. and Mrs. Homer Scott, of Little Rock, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Embry, to John Earl Shoemaker, of Youngstown, Ohio, formerly of Augusta, the wedding to be solemnized in late October.

LEACH—ZELLNER.
Mrs. J. L. Lester, of Barnesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Louise Leach, to Raymond Owen Zellner, of Culloden, the marriage to be solemnized on September 18.

Miss Cunningham Weds Mr. Cayce At Church Rites

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown Cunningham Sr., of Decatur, to Eldred Cayce, of Columbia, Tenn., son of Mrs. E. B. Cayce and the late Mr. Cayce, of Nashville, was solemnized yesterday at 5:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Decatur. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. D. P. McGeachy, the pastor, in the presence of relatives and friends.

A musical program was rendered by Mrs. Frances Collins Hutcheson, violinist; Mrs. Margie Griffith Dobbs, harpist, and Mrs. J. T. Brown, cellist. Mrs. Andrew Dale, of Columbia, Tenn., aunt of the groom, rendered vocal selections. Palms and ferns banked the altar in an artistic arrangement, augmented by seven-branched candelabra, holding white tapers and floor baskets filled with Easter lilies.

Ushers were Dr. C. E. Cunningham and R. B. Cunningham Jr., brothers of the bride. Groomsman was Tom Webster, of Columbia, Tenn.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Clifford Anderson. Her gown was fashioned of copper-bronze chiffon velvet. The bodice featured a cowl neckline and puffed sleeves and the floor-length skirt flared below the knees. Her hat, an off-the-face model, matched her gown and she wore a shoulder spray of yellow roses and valley lilies.

Miss Catherine Cunningham, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a floor-length model of wine chiffon velvet. The bodice was made with a becoming rolled collar and puffed sleeves. Her hat matched her gown and was worn off the face and her shoulder spray was of talisman roses and valley lilies.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Robert Brown Cunningham, and they were joined at the altar by the groom and his brother, William Cayce, of Nashville, who was best man. The bride wore a modish costume of military blue duveteen, fashioned with a becoming rolled collar and short puffed sleeves and trimmed with crystal jewel clips. The skirt flared below the knees to the floor and the small turban, worn with a veil, matched her gown. A shoulder cluster of lavendar orchids and valley lilies completed the costume.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham entertained at an informal reception at their home on South Candler street.

Mr. Cayce and his bride left for a wedding trip, and afterward they will reside in Columbia, Tenn., where Mr. Cayce is connected with the Tennessee Electric Power Company. For traveling Mrs. Cayce chose a smart model of gray wool. Her gray hat was stitched in wine and worn with wine accessories.

Miss Leach Becomes Bride of Mr. Hurst

Miss Edna Louise Leach became the bride of Joseph Christopher Hurst at an impressive ceremony taking place last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Pope Leach on South Gordon street. Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, officiated at 7:30 o'clock in the presence of relatives and friends of the young couple.

Prior to and during the ceremony a musical program was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones. An improvised altar, arranged in the living room, was centered with a 14-branch cathedral canderabrum, holding burning tapers, On either side were pedestal baskets filled with lilies, palms and other rich greenery were used in artistic arrangement to decorate the home.

Miss Eunice Foster was maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in tourquoise blue taffeta made floor length with high neckline and short shirred sleeves. She carried a shower bouquet of pink garden flowers.

Entering with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the bridegroom and Mitchell Hurst who acted as best man for his brother. Her dainty beauty was offset by her wedding gown of white satin fashioned along princess lines. Small satin buttons trimmed the waist in the back, and the long sleeves ended in a point over her hands. Her tulle veil was arranged halo effect and was caught to her hair by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of brides' roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Leach entertained at a reception honoring the bride and groom. The table in the dining room was covered with an imported lace cloth and centered by an embossed wedding cake, surrounded by pink and white roses and fern, encircle by silver candelabra, holding white burning tapers, and punch was served from a bowl embedded in roses and smilax. Assisting the hosts in entertaining were Misses Mildred Flury, Nell Ruth Spratlin and Mrs. Wilmer Leach.

Mrs. Leach, mother of the bride, was gowned in amethyst crepe and her flowers were pink roses and swainsona. Mrs. J. M. Hurst, mother of the groom, wore a black crepe model and her flowers were pink roses and swainsona.

Mr. Hurst and his bride left on their wedding trip, and upon their return will reside on Gordon street. The bride traveled in a black tripple sheer with hat and accessories to match.

Miss Miller Weds John L. Glover.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 12.—Miss Margaret Miller became the bride of John Littleton Glover, of Newnan, recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller. Dr. Edmund F. Cook, pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist church, officiated.

Misses Carolyn Anderson, Virginia Lane, Emtelle Mason and Mrs. H. D. Adams were the ribbon bearers. Miss Winifred Glover, of Newnan, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Vernon Skinner was matron of honor.

Mr. Miller gave his daughter in marriage and Clifford Glover, of Gadsden, Ala., was best man.

The bride was beautiful in her wedding costume of white satin, fashioned on unbroken, princess lines, the skirt of the gown flared in back and extending in a train. The waist was fastened beneath the small turned-down satin collar with frogs of satin, the sleeves long and closely fitted. Her veil fell from a shaped coronet of white satin and was finished low at each side with a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a large bouquet of Easter lilies tied with satin ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained at a breakfast for their daughter and Mr. Glover. Mr. Glover, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark Glover, of Newnan, and his bride left for their wedding trip after which they will reside in Newnan.

Chi Omega Alumnae Will Give Tea Today.

The Chi Omega Alumnae gives a tea today from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock for freshmen girls attending Randolph Macon, University of Georgia and Florida State College for Women, at the home of Miss Linda Cox, 917 Springdale road.

Officers who will receive are Mrs. W. D. Brewer Jr., president; Miss Aline Fraser, vice president; Mrs. Lee Loeb, secretary, and Mrs. Robert T. Woodbury, treasurer. Assisting will be Misses Anne Redding, Louise Dent, Haley Hulsey, Frances Stanton, and Mrs. Carroll Payne Jones Jr.

Honor guests include Misses Mary Ann Nolan, who enters the Florida State College for Women; Betty Taylor, Polly Burdett, Charlotte Selman and Howard Perkinson, Randolph-Macon; Bebe Young, Ethel Erwin, Mildred Ewing, Charlotte Ripley, Lillian Kline, Eugenie Le Hardy, Alice Walker and Lilly Shepard Davis, the University of Georgia. All Chi Omegas in Atlanta, of active or alumnae chapters, are invited to attend.

Miss Eiseman To Become Bride Of Mr. Long at Winter Ceremony



Photograph by Asano, Japanese photographer.
MISS MITZI EISEMAN.

The interest of hosts of friends centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. Morris Eiseman of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Mitzi Eiseman, to Louis Charles Long, the marriage to be solemnized after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Eiseman, who is an unusually attractive young woman, is a sister of Miss Margaret Eiseman and Jack Eiseman. She is a member of prominent Atlanta families, her paternal grandfather being Jacob Eiseman, one of Atlanta's leading pioneer citizens. The bride-elect attended Girls' High school and Margaret Webster school in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Long is the son of Mrs. Sydney Long, of Chicago, and is prominently connected with the firm of Rich's, Inc.

Miss Sara Smith Will Bow To Society With Debutante Club

Added to the list of prominent Atlanta girls making their formal bow to society is Miss Sara Rawson Smith, beautiful daughter of Marion Smith and the late Mrs. Smith.

Miss Smith's presentation is scheduled at a brilliant tea-dance on Christmas Eve afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club at which her father will be host. The affair will assemble a large and prominent group of the debutante and younger set of society and will be numbered among outstanding events of the festive holiday season.

Although Miss Smith will return at an early date to New Orleans, where she will resume her studies at Sophie Newcomb College, she will commute between the Crescent City and Atlanta to be in attendance at the larger events at which her sister debutantes will be feted. She is a member of the sophomore class and plans to complete her studies there.

Miss Smith is a sister of Mrs. J. P. Allen Jr., Miss Lucia Smith and Hoke Smith and is numbered among popular members of society. She is a tall, slender blonde and is a representative of prominent and distinguished Georgia families. During her debut year Miss Smith will be feted at a number of social affairs which will further attest her popularity.

Miss Grace Cash Weds J. T. Shupe.

CONLEY, Ga., Sept. 12.—The marriage of Miss Grace Cash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Cash, to J. T. Shupe, of Atlanta, son of W. S. Shupe, of Eatonton, was solemniged on Sunday evening at the Rock Hill Baptist church. The Rev. J. W. Lietch performed the ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives.

The altar was decorated with palms, ferns and floor baskets filled with gladiolac. White candelabra burned on each side of the altar. A musical program was rendered by Miss Mildred Bridges and Miss Katherine Patrick.

Miss Cassie Spratlin, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a model of powder blue net with a cape of matching taffeta and a corsage was of pink rose buds and lilies of the valley. Joe L. Duke was best man.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father. She was becomingly gowned in royal blue moire taffeta of floor length fashioned along princess lines with a short coat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Fred C. Cash, mother of the bride, wore navy blue crepe with accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Shupe are residing at 669 Flat Shoals avenue in Atlanta.

Miss Walker Becomes Bride of Mr. Owen At Church Ceremony

Cordial interest centers in the marriage of Miss Willie Mae Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norman Walker, to Charles Orvil Owen, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Inman Park Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Samuel F. Lowe, pastor of the church. A musical program was rendered prior to and during the ceremony by Mrs. Clara Yates. Miss Emmie Imes, of Griffin, Ga., accompanied by Miss Louis Smith sang several selections.

The chancel was beautified with palms, ferns and floor baskets filled with gladioli and lilies were placed between lighted cathedral candelabra. The pews reserved for the families were designated by white satin ribbons and clusters of flowers. Ushers were Arthur Lopez, E. S. Lanier, Arthur Stanton and Julius Barnes. The best man was Charles M. Kimball, of Charlotte, N. C.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Arthur Lopez, sister of the bride; Miss Edna Owen, sister of the groom; Miss Emily Wade and Miss Vivian Harris. They were gowned alike in turquoise blue lace over matching taffeta. A high-neck jacket with full sleeves gathered just below the elbow was worn over the close-fitted bodice. The skirts were form-fitting to the knees and flared to the floor. Their turquoise blue taffeta hats were trimmed with pastel forget-me-nots and they carried colonial bouquets with talisman roses predominating.

Mrs. Paul L. McKenney, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore peach lace over matching taffeta, fashioned with a full circular skirt, the bodice being high neck with cape sleeve effect. Tiny lace-covered buttons extended from the neckline of the bodice in the back to the waist. Her hat was of peach taffeta trimmed with blue forget-me-nots, and she carried a colonial bouquet with blue flowers predominating.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Leonard Norman Walker, and her lace wedding gown was posed over duchess satin made on princess lines. At the collar, cuffs and skirt hem, the lace was appliqued on matching tulle. Her tulle veil was caught to her head with orange blossoms by a halo effect cap fashioned of tulle and lace. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Leonard Norman Walker, mother of the bride, wore grey crepe trimmed with cerise and grey accessories. Her corsage was roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Asa F. Owen, mother of the groom, wore black crepe and accessories. Her corsage was roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. Owen and his bride left for Tennessee. The bride traveled in a fall model of green crepe with brown accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Owen will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Sapp To Wed Dr. Collier, Sept. 16

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 12.—Wide interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Martha Virginia Sapp and Dr. Thomas Wootten Collier, of Atlanta, which will be a social event of Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Asa Sapp. Rev. L. A. Harrell, pastor of the First Methodist church of Brunswick, will officiate.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father and her only attendant will be her sister, Miss Mary Eunice Sapp. Dr. Guy G. Lunsford, of Atlanta, will be Dr. Collier's best man.

A musical program will be rendered by Dr. John Paul Jones and Mrs. Bertha A. Stevenson. Mrs. Bryan Collier, of Chicago, and Mrs. Norman Holman, of Atlanta, will keep the bride's book, and Mesdames D. N. McKinnon, C. A. Leavy and H. H. Herndon will assist in entertaining.

After the rehearsal on September 15, Mr. and Mrs. Sapp will entertain members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper.

Smith—Burkhalter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fleetwood announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Kathleen Smith, to Henry B. Burkhalter on December 18 at the home of Ordinary Harry Johnson in Rome.

Mrs. Burkhalter is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Branch Smith, of Wilkes county. She is the sister of Mrs. Fleetwood. Miss Tiny Smith, William N. Smith and W. Branch Smith, Durward Smith, Atlanta, and Mrs. Sam Hinton, of Washington.

Mr. Burkhalter is connected with the Lindale Pepperell Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Burkhalter will reside after September 15 in Lidnale.

EIDSON—NASH.
Mrs. M. D. Eidson, of Dunwoody, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie Elizabeth, to William Richard Nash Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

MAXWELL—McLANAHAN.
Mrs. Katherine C. Maxwell, of Mobile and Montgomery, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Adrienne Elliott, to George William McLanahan, of Elberton and Atlanta, the wedding to take place October 17.

GINN—MARSHALL.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ginn, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina, to John L. Marshall Jr., of Rockmart, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

McLAUGHLIN—NEWSOM.
Elwood McLaughlin, of Pensacola, Fla., announces the engagement of his daughter, Theo Gunter Elmore, to Sledge Newsom, of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of LaGrange, the wedding to take place in the fall.

SLADE—HOLLOWAY.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Simon Slade, of Meansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Myrtine, of Americus, to the Rev. Lewis Shannon Holloway, of Oglethorpe, the marriage to take place in early November.

WEBB—DOSTER.
J. A. Webb, of Athens, announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruby Janice, of Commerce, to Simril Franklin Doster, of Winder, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CROWE—WILBANKS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowe, of Dacula, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewette, to Ernest Hoyt Wilbanks, of Buford, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Mrs. Dorothy Greer, of Griffin, Weds M. S. Browne, Houston, Tex.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Sept. 12.—The marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Hines Greer, of Griffin, and M. S. Browne, of Houston, Texas, took place on Wednesday in Houston at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Browne. The bride wore a model of navy blue triple sheer with accessories to match and a shoulder spray of butterfly roses and valley lilies. After a trip to southern Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Browne will reside at 1202 Noble street, Houston. Mrs. Browne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard Hines, of Griffin, and a sister of Miss Mary Frances Hines, James Hines Jr. and Jack Hines, of Griffin. She was visiting her uncle, Charles Harper, in Houston at the time of her marriage. Mr. Browne is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Browne and holds a responsible position in Houston as town distributor for the Oil Field Supply Company.

Miss Mary Emily Wallace, formerly of Griffin, and Lamar Barnes, of Miami, Fla., were married in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Monday, Judge Boyd N. Anderson officiating. The bride wore a white crepe ensemble with white accessories and a spray of yellow rosebuds. The bride, the daughter of J. E. Wallace and the late Mrs. Lucy Bell Wallace, attended Spalding county schools. Mr. Barnes is in business in Miami, where he and his bride will reside.

Miss Jurrane Goss and Howard Black, of Griffin, were married on Friday, Judge S. B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiating at his home. The bride was gowned in brown crepe trimmed with chartreuse and brown accessories. Mrs. Black is the daughter of Warren Goss and the late Mrs. Goss. Mr. Black is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Black, of Palmetto, and is in business in Griffin, where he and his bride will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Thompson, of Griffin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Fred Purmont, which was solemnized in LaGrange on July 17. The ordinary of Troup county performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends. After a trip to north Georgia the bride and groom will reside in Griffin. Mr. Purmont is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Purmont.

The marriage of Miss Annie Mae Collins and Paul Yonce, of Griffin, took place on Saturday, Ordinary W. L. Jones, of Pike county, officiating at his home in Zebulon. The bride was lovely in a model of blue crepe with matching accessories. Mrs. Yonce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Collins, of Griffin. Mr. Yonce is the son of Mrs. T. E. Yonce and the late Mr. Yonce, of Griffin. They will reside in Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cauthen, of Griffin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, and Noah Yonce, the ceremony having taken place in Zebulon on July 25. Ordinary W. L. Jones, of Pike county, officiated at his home. Mr. Yonce is the son of Mrs. T. E. Yonce, of Griffin, and the late Mr. Yonce. They will reside in Griffin.

Mrs. Lillie Millen announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret, and Carlos Nichols, the ceremony having been performed on April 15 by the Rev. C. B. Bullard, pastor of the Second Baptist church, at his home here. Mr. Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nichols.

Miss Ruby Landers and Clyde Whitten, of Griffin, were married on Friday, Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiating at his home here. The bride wore navy blue crepe with white accessories. Mrs. Whitten is the daughter of Mrs. Mamie Sikes and the late Frank Landers and Mr. Whitten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitten.

Miss Claudia Norman Weds Ralph Duggan.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 12.—The marriage of Miss Claudia Louise Norman, of Washington, and Ralph Wendell Duggan, of Athens, Tenn., occurred on September 5 at the First Baptist church, Dr. Durward V. Cason officiating. Mrs. Raymond R. Smith and Mrs. Charles I. Reynolds, aunt of the bride, gave musical selections. Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Atlanta, lighted the candles, and ushers were Alfred Means, of Athens, Ga., and William Reynolds, of Washington. Miss Virginia Davis, of Bluffton, was maid of honor and only attendant.

The lovely bride entered with her brother, Robert Norman, who gave her in marriage. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Thomas Taylor, of Athens, Tenn. The bride was gowned in chartreuse with accessories of brown. Her flowers were orchids and valley lilies.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Claude Norman, mother of the bride, entertained at breakfast, after which Mr. and Mrs. Duggan left for Washington and New York. They will reside in Athens, Tenn., where Mr. Duggan is engaged in the practice of law.

Paper Sale.

Frank L. Stanton preschool group sponsors a paper sale on September 18.

Wheary Wardrola Wardrobe Trunks
Most Modern and Durable Trunks Made
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
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Announces the removal of her shop from 23 Peachtree Arcade to 118 Peachtree Street. Now showing the latest styles.
"Featuring Hats That Fit"
LUCILE CONDOR MILLINERY SHOP
118 PEACHTREE STREET (at Piedmont Hotel)



Just Published
Yours for the Asking
This helpful folder illustrates 24 leading silverware patterns, including traditional and modern designs. It will be of decided benefit to brides who are choosing their silver pattern, and to everyone else who is interested in silver. We will be glad to send it to you, or to give it to you in our store, upon request.
MAIL THE COUPON BELOW!

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Gentlemen:
Please send me without charge your new folder, "Leading Flatware Patterns in Sterling."
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Charms, Sterling Silver or Gold Plate $1 Each
Bracelets, Sterling Silver or Gold Plate $1 Each
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Bass P.-T. A. Makes Plans for Year

Executive board of Bass Junior High School P.-T. A. met Wednesday to make plans for the new year with Mrs. Percy Rich, newly elected president, presiding.

One of the chief objectives of the organization this year is to bring as many parents as possible to the meetings so as to create a closer union of parents and school. Programs are being arranged to interest parents of all grades and will be presented to the body as a whole instead of the sectional meetings of last year.

W. A. Scott, principal and also chairman of parent study group, emphasized the necessity of informing the parents the basic ideas of progressive education. He announced plans being formed to hold parent study groups with parents from surrounding territory attending.

A school of instruction for parent-teacher officers will be held at the school in the auditorium September 25 at 9:30 o'clock. Parents interested in Parent-Teacher Association work are invited.

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STRYPS*

ALLEN'S THIRD FLOOR



by Van Raalte

The satiny, luxurious feeling of Stryps has won thousands of devotees for these famous Van Raalte undies. Bras and pantie for trim, comfy daytime wear, Singlette (all-undies-in-one) for smooth, flowing lines under dress-up costumes, and the Stryps princess-line gown for a quick slip into sleep. And the whole Stryps wardrobe comes to amazingly little, as you see.

"because you love nice things"

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The Store All Women Know



This suit comes in green, with Natural Skunk collar, also in black.

$98.75

The Princess Suit has a regal air!

You will find it vastly becoming, this trim, ultra-feminine fashion with its snug waist and flared skirt. It is a two-piece affair of Forstman woolen . . . exquisite in quality and workmanship. Sizes 12 to 20.

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"The Store All Women Know"

Belle Prefers Debut With Friends To Travel in European Capitals

By Sally Forth.

EVEN the possibility of travel through Europe, with its adventurous appeal, its romantic history, and beautiful scenery, couldn't keep attractive Alice Davis, daughter of Mrs. Henry Davis, from joining her contemporaries in making a formal bow to Atlanta society. Alice and her mother had arranged to take a trip through the continent this year, and their plans were almost complete when Alice capitulated to the pleas of her friends and decided to stay at home and become a member of the debutante coterie.

Mrs. Davis and her daughter are native Charlestonians, but their previous residence there has not prevented them from becoming popular and important members of the Atlanta social contingent. Alice is striking in appearance with her titian-shaded hair and sparkling brown eyes, and she is possessed of a charming and sunny disposition, which have endeared her to Atlantans. Her formal presentation to society will be in the form of a reception to be given by her mother during the coming season.

Alice attended North Avenue Presbyterian school, where she was very prominent in social and scholastic affairs, and she continued her education at Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C. She was quite outstanding in her school work, having been awarded a silver trophy for her aptitude in sports. Her popularity on the campus was made evident when she was chosen by popular vote as president of the senior class.

WHEN the train for Los Angeles pulled out of the Terminal station yesterday, a trio of popular belles, Carroll, Elizabeth and Helen Hill Hopkins, were aboard. These pretty sisters will travel in the west with their grandmother, Mrs. J. Carroll Payne. After arriving in California, they will tour the land of sunshine and movie stars in an automobile, and visit such interesting places as Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Francisco and Los Angeles. In Hollywood, they will go through famous motion picture studios, and perhaps meet Messrs. Gable and Taylor, themselves. This would be a treat, not only to the Hopkins sisters, but to these handsome feminine heart-thrillers, as well.

Colorado Springs, Colo., will be the next destination of the lovely Atlantans, and they will view the wondrous beauty of the Grand Canyon. Old Mexico, with its romance and color, will lure them across the American border, and there they will visit many places that always interest travelers. Back in the United States again, they plan to spend several days in Chicago and Kansas City before returning to Atlanta.

Helen Hill will be back in town in time to leap right into the social whirl that always attends the opening of the season. She will be among the social butterflies making a graceful bow at the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club.

IT IS because of sentiment associated with the old Methodist church in Oxford, Ga., that Lawrence Jefferson Trotti, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti, will be christened in the edifice today. The late Bishop Atticus Green Haygood, the baby's great-grandfather, and his mother's grandfather, attended the church while a student at old Emory College. He preached from the pulpit as a young minister, and herein he worshipped as president of Emory College from 1875 to 1884. Another note of sentiment lies in the fact that Mrs. Trotti's father, Wilbur Haygood, attended the same church when he was an Emory College student.

Water from the well of Bishop Haygood's old home in Oxford will be used for the christening, and Mrs. Mamie Haygood Ardis, of Downey, Cal., the baby's great-aunt, will render vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. Harry Stone, of Oxford. Dr. Marion Loftin Smith, who took his Ph. D. degree at Yale on the life of Bishop Haygood, will perform the impressive service, and a christening robe of sheer batiste, lace-trimmed and hand-embroidered, will be worn by the child and afterward laid away as a keepsake. Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Trotti will motor to Oxford for the auspicious occasion.

MARY McCORD and Esmond Walthall have lived in Atlanta all their lives, but their romance, which is made known today in the announcement of their engagement had its inception in Daytona Beach, two years ago, and they became engaged in Dallas, Tex., this summer.

These popular young persons had seen each other at various affairs among the younger contingent but had never really "gone together" until they ran across each other in Florida, where Mary was attending a house party. They have had many dates during the intervening years, but Mary finally said "Yes" this summer when they met in Dallas. She was taking post-graduate work in music, in which she is unusually gifted, at Southern Methodist University, and Esmond was attending the centennial.

The marriage of Mary and Esmond will take place here in October and will unite two of the city's most widely known families, as well as two of Atlanta's most popular young persons.

DAN CUPID furnished Sally Forth with an interesting bit of news yesterday concerning two popular members of the younger set. She has never made a formal debut, but in the event she should have chosen a formal bow to society rather than marriage, she would have been a feted member of the 1936-37 group. She is a beautiful brunet and is a representative of a prominent family, her father having been a figure of national recognition.

The bridegroom-to-be, is Anglo-Saxon in appearance being a handsome sandy-haired blond. Like his future bride he is a popular figure in the younger set, and his bid for national prominence lies in his athletic activities. Their formal engagement will be announced in early October and their marriage is scheduled for a fall ceremony which will be among outstanding autumnal social events.

WHEN Martha Bowen was in the early years of high school Rosalind Lunceford, one of her closest friends, called her one night and asked her to attend a meeting at the church. It was to be followed, she informed Martha, by a buffet supper, and there were going to be a group of "Tech" men there as guests.

Martha agreed to go, little thinking that this church would be the background for a romance which would culminate in another church meeting, but this time at the altar, rather than in the Sunday school room. One of the Tech boys was Johnny Baum, prominent track man, whom Rosalind decided Martha should know. Rosalind was right, for since that church meeting Johnny has been Martha's constant admirer and escort, and early in October they will meet at church again, this time to say "I Do."

Miss Chisholm Will Entertain

Miss Juanita Chisholm, chairman of executive board, Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will entertain the board members at her home from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday in honor of Mrs. T. J. Ripley, regent. Receiving with Miss Chisholm will be Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, first vice regent; Mrs. Byron C. Kistner, second vice regent, and Mrs. Frederic E. Rice, third vice regent. Assisting will be Mrs. Claude Crayton Smith and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelley. Mrs. Forrest Greene and Mrs. D. I. McIntyre Jr. will serve punch.

Invited are Mesdames Walter Scott Askew, B. C. Kistner, James N. Brawner, A. H. Perkins, Frederic C. Rice, R. R. Sweeney, V. O. Rankin, James A. Beall, W. A. Selman, C. D. Tebo, Claude Crayton Smith, Harvie Jordan, E. E. Bawsel, Julian Jones, Will King, Charles P. Byrd, John H. Mullin, O. F. Kauffman, W. S. Coleman, William P. Dunn, W. A. Freeman, T. J. Watkins, A. R. Colcord, C. H. Ashford, D. I. McIntyre Jr., J. J. Simpson, E. A. Cronheim, A. O. Woodward, Eugene A. Smith, George Niles, Thomas J. Kelley, Fred A. Self, Warren D. White, W. D. Hope, Lon Duckworth, W. F. Dykes, C. J. Sheehan, J. B. Herreschoff, D. A. Loyless, Enos Hartman, Fanny May Dabney, J. B. Anchors, H. A. Godby, Forrest Greene, John S. Moss, A. B. McLarty, Misses Dixie Stevens, Helen Prescott, Anna Bennett and Mrs. Moreland Speer, regent of Atlanta chapter, D. A. R.

Mrs. Dorsey, Athens, Is Flower Show Chairman for State

Mrs. Donald Hastings, president of Garden Club of Georgia, has appointed Mrs. Ed Dorsey, of Athens, chairman of flower shows. Mrs. Dorsey is well fitted for this place, having attended several schools on staging and judging shows. She was chairman of one of the first shows in Georgia and champions this phase of garden work. Mrs. Dorsey stands ready to assist clubs with flower show problems, and to offer suggestions.

She says: "There was a time when shows were confined to large cities and exhibits were entered only by enthusiastic horticulturalists and commercial growers. But as public interest began to lag, along came the garden club movement and gave the flower shows a new and refreshing impetus. Shows began to teach horticultural principles and good design to those who would develop their home grounds. They demonstrated how flowers could be used in the best taste for decoration of the interior of homes. Instead of rows and rows of potted plants and vases of cut flowers, it became a display of gardens showing how home gardens could be planted to the best advantage. Today in any well-planend show, one finds these gardens and details dominating.

"Through shows, garden interest is being brought more and more into the home for the interior use of flowers and a high standard of taste and appreciation is being established. Artistic displays adn flowers is applied to all purposes and distinctly different rooms. Flower shows have stepped into the sphere of civic betterment. They spread gardening propaganda, demonstrate understandable gardening methods and create a sense of duty of the garden owner to the community. They are striving to make America garden conscious. They show the public that the art of gardening and beauty demonstrations add to the home and will make life richer.

"No show schedule should lack practical demonstration in some actual phase of horticulture. It should be so displayed that every step is easily understood, from seed sowing upward. Thus, a fall show could explain how to pot and care for house plants, how to mulch a border, how to plant bulbs. A card system could be used or explained by some local, skilled horticulturist. Civic betterment purposes are being urged by many flower shows. A man canont make a garden for himself alone, his garden is an integral part of the town's attractiveness. He must help maintain the beauty of the countryside. Every meadow should be his garden. In this way, today's flower shows are serving the public."

E. Rivers P.-T. A. Meets Tuesday.

E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. New officers are Mrs. Charles Pottinger, president; Mrs. Roy Darwin, vice president; Mrs. William Huger, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Coggins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Carter, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Clark Howell and Mrs. John Knox, program; Mrs. Lawson Thornton and Mrs. Langdon Quin, athletics; Mrs. Cecil Walkley, membership; Mrs. Alex King Jr., fine arts; Mrs. Frank Fleming, grounds; Mrs. Varney Ward, publications; Mrs. Trammell Scott and Mrs. Arthur Bird, ways and means; Mrs. Neal Conrad and Mrs. Frank Owens, attendance; Mrs. Trenton Tunnell, health; Mrs. Frank Chalmers, publicity; Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr., welfare; Mrs. Joseph Winship, humane; Mrs. Fonville McWhorter, emergency; Mrs. Montague Boyd, library service; Mrs. Victor Clark, music; Mrs. Ernest Osborne, safety; Mrs. Joe Estes, house; Mrs. B. F. Carter, legislation; Mrs. Bland Terry, telephone; Mrs. Wiley Ballard, room representative; Mrs. DeSales Harrison, better films; Mrs. Seth Mellen, Parent-Teacher magazine, and Mrs. Carter Harrison, hospitality.

A. HATTIE CARNEGIE created this peak of fashion in black felt with royal blue crepe scarf. $30

Reproductions of Millinery Sensations from Paris!

Allen's Third Floor



B. A smart off face style from ROSE DESCAT, of black felt with black grosgrain band around brim and bow. $18

C. MILGRIM likes the severe lines as exemplified in this black hat with satin brim and felt crown. The rhinestone pin adds distinction. $25

D. An original ALLEN model in black felt, with fluted crown. This is one of our most flattering and youthful hats. $15

E. Another model from HATTIE CARNEGIE, this time Velour in modern beret form. $30

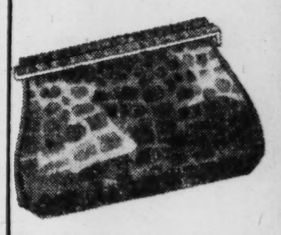
F. From MIRIAM LEWIS comes this Antelope hat with its bright royal blue grosgrain ribbon trim. $20



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FIVE SMART BAGS

from Allen's Fall collection



"Koret" presents a capacious pouch of real alligator in a rich, lovely brown. $19.75



An original from "Herman" . . . fine pin seal with two silk cord handles, lined with silk moire. All black. $15



A smartly tailored bag by "Paristyle" of dull mat calf with plain silver trim. Has inside zipper pocket. Black. $7.50



They call this fine French antelope bag "Top Hat." It has two gold link bracelets for handles. Comes in both black and brown. $10



Here is a bag recently shown in Vogue. Fine shoe calf with novel gold catch. Black and brown. $10

Street Floor

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Miss Clarke To Wed Lieutenant Kessler In Washington, D. C.

—WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Clarke, of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Macatee, to Lieutenant Robert Henry Kessler, son of Mrs. P. M. Kessler and the late Colonel Kessler.

Miss Clarke is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Lieutenant Kessler graduated from West Point Military Academy in June and will be stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Miss Clarke visited in Atlanta two years ago as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Boykin, and was formally presented at the debut party of Miss Margaret Bowman at the home of Commander and Mrs. Mark Cooper Bowman.

Miss Clarke is the granddaughter of the late James C. Boykin, formerly of Atlanta, and former statistician of the United States Bureau of Education in Washington. Other relatives in Atlanta include Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Turman, whose daughter, Mrs Ralph Quillian, was a schoolmate of Miss Clarke at William & Mary, and Mrs. Thomas Cobb Whitner.

The marriage of Miss Clarke and Mr. Kessler takes place in the late fall, and the bridal couple will be at home at Fort Monroe, where the groom will be stationed.

Tea for Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood will be hosts at tea today at their home on Lenox road in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rucker, of Detroit, Mich., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman. A few close friends of the honor guests have been invited.

Tread the Happiness Trail



MRS. ROBERT E. JONES. MRS. THOMAS COLQUITT.



MRS. MARSHALL ORR. MISS FLORENCE LEACH.



MISS FREDIA MARION GRAHAM. MRS. GEORGE ALLEN JR.

Mrs. Jones, of Flovilla, is the former Miss Dorothy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, of Whitewell, Tenn. Mrs. Colquitt was before her marriage Miss Thelma Jo Hollomon, of Richland. Mrs. Orr, of Miami, Fla., was Miss Theda Hooten, of Orlando, Fla., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hooten, of Florala, Ala., prior to her marriage. The engagement of Miss Leach, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Lester, of Barnesville, is announced today to Raymond Owen Zellner, of Culloden, the marriage to take place on September 18. Miss Graham is the daughter of Mrs. Fred M. Graham, of Fitzgerald, and her engagement to Charlie Speights Jacobson, of Atlanta, was announced September 6, the marriage to take place in the early fall. Mrs. Allen, before her marriage yesterday was Miss Virginia Katherine Swann, of Gainesville. Photo of Mrs. Jones by Elliott's; Mrs. Colquitt by Nat Wigginton, Moultrie; Miss Leach by Metro Studio, Macon, and Mrs. Allen by N. C. White, Gainesville.

Miss Anne Ansley Will Be Entertained At Tea Today

Misses Lella and Cliff Mable and Mrs. Roy Cates entertain at tea on Sunday at their home in Decatur in compliment to Miss Anne Ansley, who leaves this week for Stetson University in DeLand Fla. Mrs. Emmie Ansley, mother of the honor guest, will assist the hostesses. Miss Sara Mullis will preside atthe punch bowl.

Miss Anne Kirkland leaves Wednesday for Mount De Sales Academy in Macon.

Misses Alyce Walker and Lillie Shepherd Davis leave this week for the University of Georgia.

Misses Louise Trotti and Betty Anne Nimmo leave Tuesday for Brenau College in Gainesville.

Miss Doris Camp was hosstess Wednesday evening at a scavenger hunt, followed by a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Camp. Guests included Misses Louise Stockdale, Jane Stillwell, Olive Howard, Roberta Von Gremp, Paula Harris, Sada Nell Williams, Virginia Gleason, Betty Boyle, Dana Shadburn, Polly Kirkman, Marq Goree, May Gresham, Edna Mae Everett, Adelaide Gregory, Ann Burney, Gerril Kohn, Sue Rogers, Nancy Wilks, Bill Kirby, Henry Harris, Charles Poplin, Dick Heaton, Rosser McDaniel, Ralph Turner, Arthur Bishop, Paul Gleason, David Lunsford, Graham Hopkins, Jack Gaddis, Billy McGuire, Smith Gower, Jimmie Pennington, Jimmie Johnston, Richard French, Frank Roberts, Robert Hale, Hal Jones, J. C. Clinton, Calvin Ruttand, Martin McClain, Willie Ferguson and Elmer Beuchler.

A benefit bridge will be given Monday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Newberry on Ponce de Leon avenue for children of the American Revolution. Reservations may be made by calling Dearborn 2796-J. Prizes will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Hall have moved into their new home on Glendale avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen have returned to Charlottesville, Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Hall.

Miss Emily Campbell entertained at an informal tea Wednesday.

Mrs. Millard Beals entertained members of her bridge club on Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Thornton entertained members of her bridge club Wednesday.

Mrs Edwin Barry and children have returned to Dallas, Texas, after visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cates, of Faison, N. C., are visiting Misses Lella and Cliff Mable.

Mrs. T. A. Branch has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. T. P. Vincent, in Athens.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mrs. John S Adams, of Dublin, state D. A. R. regent; first vice regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; second vice regent, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, Savannah; chaplain, Miss Annie Crawford, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; corresponding secretay, Mrs. E. R. Freeman, Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. E. Ober Warthen Vidalia; auditor, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Atlanta; organizing secretary, Mrs. John M Simmons, Bainbridge; librarian, Mrs. F. O. Tabor, Elberton; historian, Mrs. John E. Lane, Jackson; consulting registrar Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Di Ingram, Valdosta; curator, Mrs. A. N. Murray, Columbus; genealogist, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Madison; editor, Mrs. J. L. Mims, Hawkinsville; assistant editor, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eatman.

D.A.R. State Regent To Be Guest Of Augusta Chapter at Unveiling

By MRS. J. L. MIMS,
Of Hawkinsville, State D. A. R. Editor.

On Tuesday, three bronze tablets secured by Augusta Chapter from the PWA committee on ancient landmarks will be unveiled. A handsome granite base for each tablets has been provided by the city on which is carved, "Erected by city council of Augusta, R. E. Allen Jr., mayor." Programs for the unveiling have been prepared by the chapter historian, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, under whose direction the work has been carried on. The historic spots to be marked are the White House, Fort Grierson and Meadow Garden. In addition to the inscriptions provided by the chapter, each tablet bears in the lower left-hand corner the initials, PWA and in the lower right-hand corner, D. A. R.

Beginning at the White House at 3:30 o'clock, the ceremony at Fort Grierson will be at 4:15 o'clock, and Meadow Garden at 5 o'clock.

A flag and guard of honor with military music, will be provided by the academy of Richmond county, sketches of the White House siege, and Fort Grierson will be read by members of city council, and Mayor Allen will thank the PWA representative and commend the markers to the care of present and future generations. At each marker the honor guest will be the state regent, Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin, who will lead in the salute to the flag, and at Meadow Garden will deliver the main address of the occasion.

Mrs. Adams will visit Mrs. J. S. Plaxico, chapter genealogist. On Tuesday she will be the guest of the chapter for luncheon and of Mrs. Charles Bowen, state chairman of Meadow Garden, for a buffet supper. Mrs. J. J. Willingham, chapter regent, extends an invitation to state officers and D. A. R. members to attend.

State D. A. R. officers and chairmen have received invitations and copies of tentative programs of the New York Herald Tribune sixth annual forum on current problems to be held in New York on September 22 and 23. President Roosevelt will broadcast to the forum from the White House, and Governor Landon's message will come from Topeka. Herbert Hoover, James A. Farley, Henry Wallace, Frances Perkins with other leaders of both major parties and one from each of the four minor parties will speak from the platform. Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of "This Week," is chairman of the forum.

Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville, state recording secretary, has six copies of the 1936 state proceedings, sent to her by the publishers. Anyone wishing a copy may secure it from her at the cost of 50 cents. Mrs. Colley says: "These excellent minutes, compiled by Mrs. Harrison Hightower, former state recording secretary, are an evidence of efficiency, knowledge and love for the D. A. R."

The editor is the recipient of a copy of "The Phillips Family History," which has been sent to her by the author, Colonel Harry Phillips, of Watertown, Tenn. This 242-page history which was written in 1935, is a history of the family, from the emigration from Wales, in 1755, of Joseph Phillips and his wife, Mary, to Chester county, Pennsylvania, where they settled. The book gives interesting bits of Revolutionary War history, all of the four sons of Joseph and Mary participating. One son, Captain David Phillips, was a pioneer Baptist preacher in western Pennsylvania, and for over 40 years was pastor of the Peters Creek church at Library, the first Baptist church founded west of the Alleghenies. Two of his 13 children, John and Benjamin, migrated to Tennessee in 1797. In this splendid volume are traced over 4,000 descendants of these two Tennessee pioneers, sons of this noble Welsh couple. More than 3,300 are living in 32 states, District of Columbia and three foreign countries.

The book includes the day-by-day diary of a David Phillips, Confederate soldier, which is published for the first time in this volume, being copied, verbatim from the original diary. Mr. Phillips says that he exhausted every available source of information in gathering data for his book and expended every plausible effort to make the genealogy accurate and complete. In June, 1935, and again in 1936, reunions of this unusual family were held. Splendid programs, including historical pageants, depicting events in the history of the family were given. These pageants were written and staged by descendants, all taking part on programs in any way, being descendants of Joseph and Mary Phillips. Interesting displays of relics were held. Any one connected or interested in the Phillips genealogy may communicate with Colonel Harry Phillips, of Watertown, Tenn. The price of his book is $2.50.

Mrs. C. H. Leavy, state chairman of conservation, has sent an interesting message on conservation. On account of lack of space in our column and so much material being sent ahead of hers, publication of her article has been delayed. It will appear in next Sunday's column and chapter regents will please watch out for it.

Blackwell—Traber.

The marriage of Miss Martha Blackwell and Frank A. Traber took place September 5 with Rev. Walter M. Blackwell, uncle of the bride, officiating at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Claude M. Youngblood, on Johnson road in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

The bride wore a navy sheer ensemble with white accessories and a shoulder spray of rosebuds showered with valley lilies. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Blackwell, of Atlanta.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traber, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology and holds a commission in the Organized Reserves of the United States. Since leaving Tech, he has been connected with the Atlanta Journal. After the ceremony Mr. Traber and his bride left for Washington, D. C., and New York city. They will reside with the bridegroom's parents on Seminole avenue.

Hambrick—Trotter.

Mrs. J. H. Hambrick announces the marriage of her daughter, Willie Mae, to Crawford W. Trotter at the home of Dr. M. A. Cooper on September 3 in the presence of the family and close friends. The bride and groom will reside after September 20 at 494 Peeples street, S. W.

LUGGAGE FROM TURNER'S
is identified immediately as it has individuality others lack.
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

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An Extra Week!

NOW you have until Saturday to enter your child in the 5th CHILDREN'S NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST!

364 CASH PRIZES
$2500.00 in CASH AWARDS
First Prize . $250.00

Simply have your child photographed in our PHOTOREFLEX STUDIO Children 14 years or under are eligible . . . .
No Appointment Necessary
PhotoReflex Mirror-Camera Studio 8th Floor
RICH'S



Jackie Merkle

Jackie Merkle, the EIGHT-YEAR-OLD MENTAL MARVEL, will appear in Rich's Tea Room on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 14th, 15th and 16th, through the courtesy of the Young Atlantan Shop.

Monday, 9:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m.
Tuesday 3:30 p. m.
Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

Jackie is considered a psychic phenomenon and has been interviewed by outstanding people of America. He also has been exploited in such magazines as Harper's Bazaar, Radio Guide and Photo Play.

Tea Room—Sixth Floor
RICH'S

WHEN you place a Biggs Authentic Reproduction in your home, your pride of possession will increase as your friends remark its distinction and your family enjoys its comfort and charm.



Early Victorian Arm Chair

Justly popular with Biggs customers who wish a comfortable and attractive chair to match old family pieces of that period.

Regular Price - - - - - - $115.00
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Duncan Phyfe Side Chair

Of unusually graceful lines with delicate hand carving. Appropriate for either dining room or occasional use. Choice of upholstering material.

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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC
221 Peachtree St.

We reproduce more than 500 exact copies of old pieces. Write for Catalogue.

Thanks Offering Will Be Collected On September 15

The fall collection of the United thank offering blue boxes will be taken on Tuesday at 3 o'clock when the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Holy Trinity meets with Mrs. J. L. Skinner at 604 West College avenue, in Decatur. Miss A. Chappelle, of the Georgia relief program, will talk on the relief work being done in the state and county. Miss Lucinda Snook will talk about the work of the united thank offering. The united thank offering, a gift of world-wide thankful women of the Episcopal church, was collected first in 1889. From this offering one woman missionary was supported and one mission church built in Alaska.

More than 100 dioceses and missionary districts have a share in the gifts towards this offering. Indian women on the reservations make lace, bead work, rugs to have money for their blue boxes. Women in Alaska make bags and moccasins which are sold and money placed in their U. T. O. boxes, and women around the world, Maine to California, Mexico, Brazil, China, Japan and many other countries all have their share in the gift.

Every woman and girl in the church is urged to join in this great thank offering of prayer, of service, study and of gifts. Because the gifts have grown so, the thank offering is now used where ever needed to carry the "glad tidings" throughout the world. Officers of the Woman's Auxiliary, the chapter chairmen and the united thank offering custodian of Holy Trinity church, will be hostesses at a tea to follow the meeting.

Mothers' Chapter.

Mothers' Chapter of Parish Council of Cathedral of St. Philip meets on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will present the year's program, which will include continuation of round table discussions on "Child Nurture" led by the dean, and meetings with the fathers.

Sale of Electric Sewing Machines



White Rotary
All-Electric. More Than 1-3 Off
95.00 value
63.37

It's a genuine White Rotary, brand-new and straight from the factory in Cleveland. We're proud to sell it—you'll be proud to own it! When a White Rotary sells for this ridiculously low price, it's news!

FREE ten interesting and easy-to-understand lessons in sewing. The value of the year in sewing machines.

2nd CARLOAD

Reductions More Than 1/3 and 1/2 off

2 world-famous makes

Brand-New! Doubly Guaranteed!

The first carload was a complete sell-out! If you were disappointed last week, do not miss this golden opportunity to own a brand-new machine at the lowest price in years. Positively the last shipment at this price!

3.00 Down

Balance on Rich's Club Plan

Genuine Whites and Domestics . . . 1936 models with the latest features and sewing attachments. They are NOT specially built "sale type" machines, but are full size, regular quality, backed by the maker and Rich's.

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE will be here to better serve you. Try these machines leisurely so you can decide for yourself.

Ask About the Special Old Machine Allowance

Sewing Machines
Rich's Second Floor

Domestic
All-Electric. More Than 1-2 Off
88.00 value
43.50

This is the new improved Domestic, known and sold to satisfied customers throughout the world for over seventy years. The sturdy construction of this compact, graceful cabinet, together with its superior mechanism and excellent sewing efficiency, makes this Domestic an extraordinary buy.

Rich's

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman; first vice president, Mrs. Edgar Pullen, Cordele; second vice president, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman; chaplain, Mrs. T. R. Estes, Hartwell; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton; national executive committeewoman, Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; alternate national committeewoman, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, Decatur; publicity chairman, Mrs. C. B. McCullar, Milledgeville.

State Legion Auxiliary Poppy Chairman Issues Message Today

By MRS. C. B. McCULLAR,
State Editor, Milledgeville, Ga.

Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, of Decatur, poppy chairman for Georgia American Legion Auxiliary, issues the following message to Georgia units: "Are your plans formulated for your poppy sales during the week of Armistice Day? If not, will you not get busy at once and draw your unit into battle array, so that when your sale opens every member will be in her appointed place, ready to place the little red flower of Flanders over the heart of every citizen in your community?

"You are the captain of this company of devoted women who will storm your community and your plans should be formulated in conference with your unit president and publicity chairman during the first of October. Form your membership into squads and zone your community so that no one may be overlooked. Let the corporal of each squad be responsible for the distribution and sale of poppies within her territory and report to you when the sale is over.

Department radio chairman plans a radio poppy barrage during the week preceding Armistic Day to bring the poppy picture to the minds of Georgians. Use the columns of your local papers for publicity and send speakers to every gathering of citizens in your community, to tell the story of the Flanders poppy, the imperfect little crepe paper flower, fashioned by the tremblin: hands of one of the thousands who marched away so gallantly giving so freely of their young manhood to the service of the country, and returning home broken in body and in spirit, with the thread of economic success in life severed, and who are fighting the long, hard fight against such tremendous odds.

"Poppies for the Georgia sale will be made by disabled veterans at United States Veterans' Hospital No. 62, in Augusta, and at United States Hospital No. 48, in Atlanta. Patients will receive a penny for each poppy made and proceeds of the sale must be used exclusively for rehabilitation and child welfare work. A good poppy sale will give your unit funds to carry on your work during the coming winter months, and to care for the disabled men and their dependent families.

A further bulletin will be issued at a later date with the prices for poppies for this sale and your department poppy chairman respectfully requests that you place your order as soon as possible so that she may plan on the number of poppies to be made for the sales through the state of Georgia. I thank you for your early inquiry and wish you success in your sale."

New officers of Fayette County American Legion Auxiliary No. 105 are: President, Mrs. T. J. Buset; first vice president, Mrs. L. A. Ingram; second vice president, Mrs. S. L. Morgan; secretary, Mrs. Wayne Smith; corresponding secretary, Miss May Harp; treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Howell; chaplain, Mrs. C. B. Bond; historian, Mrs. Frank McFarland; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Ethel Busey; committeewomen-at-large, Mesdames C. B. Bond, W. P. Cornes and Buford Gill.

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DINNER EVENING and STREET DRESSES

IN OUR SPECIAL SEPTEMBER SALE

It's Great To Buy These DRESSES $6.95

112 PEACHTREE ARCADE

Washington Seminary

ATLANTA

Fifty-ninth session begins Sept. 17. Pupils may register now for all departments: Kindergarten, Grammar School, High School, College Preparatory, Business Course, Music, Art, Dramatics.

For Catalog Phone HE. 0207

SCHOOL AIDS TRADE

Students' Purchases Boost Sales of Stores.

The return of hundreds of youngsters to school brought an upturn in boys' clothing, ready-to-wear and similar departments in stores of the sixth federal reserve district last week.

A decline in bank clearings was reported, last week's totaling $39,100,000 against $48,200,000, the Federal Reserve Bank reported.

Steel production at Birmingham continued at 64 per cent of capacity.

Miss Lane Will Become Bride Of Thomas Bradbury in October



Photo by Elliott's Studio.

MISS JANETTE LANE.

Of cordial interest is the announcement made by Mrs. Julia Crowder Lane of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Janette Lane, to A. Thomas Bradbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bradbury, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in October at Covenant Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Julia Crowder Lane and the late Anthony Robertson Lane, of Greenville, Ga. She is a graduate of the Atlanta Law school, where she received her LL.B. and LL.M. degrees. She has been admitted to the bar of Georgia, and is a charter member of the local chapter of the Iota Tau Tau national legal sorority.

Miss Lane is the sister of Elizabeth Lane, Thomas Leslie Lane and Henry Hill Lane, of Atlanta, and is a representative of distinguished ancestry, being descended from pioneer settlers on both her maternal and paternal sides. Her mother is the daughter of Henry Scott Crowder, of Ireland, and names prominent on this side of the family tree are the Terrells, Thomases, Renders and Dallases.

On her paternal side she is the great-great-granddaughter of Colonel Joseph Lane and Elizabeth Hill, and the great-great-great-granddaughter of General Joseph E. Lane and Patience McKinnis, of pre-Revolutionary days, whose descendants have been prominent in American history since the Revolution. Colonel Joseph Lane served in the Continental line of the Georgia brigade during the Revolutionary War and received a grant of land for his services. General Joseph E. Lane's daughter, Patience Lane, married Colonel John Hart, son of the well-known Nancy Hart. One of her great uncles was General Alfred H. Colquitt, governor of Georgia and United States senator. Another great-uncle was Colonel Joel Lane, of Raleigh, N. C., a member of the first provisional congress of America, who represented Wake county 14 years in succession. The assembly met at his home, a large brick structure still standing as a historical record of his hospitality and devotion to his country. Colonel Lane was presiding justice of the court of Wake, represented Wake county in the provisional congress at Hillsboro, August, 1775, and the congress of Halifax, April, 1776, and was founder of Raleigh Pioneers and Patriots.

Mr. Bradbury's mother was Johannah Marko, daughter of Theresa and John Marko, of Austria, who came to America after their marriage. His paternal grandmother was Sarah Ann Faith Bradbury, daughter of Melinda Ann and Abraham Faith, originally from Henry county, and pioneer citizens of Atlanta, being large landowners of the city in its early days. On his paternal side he is of English descent, his great-grandfather being Thomas S. Bradbury, of Decatur, one of the first ordained Baptist ministers, who later returned to England to preach.

His only brother is Damon P. Bradbury, of Columbus, and his sisters are Mrs. Wallace Hicks and Mrs. Jack Powell, of Atlanta, and Mrs. T. H. Collins, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. Bradbury is a graduate in architecture of the Georgia School of Technology and received his LL.B. degree from the Atlanta Law school. He is a member of the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity and is an elder in the Covenant Presbyterian church. He is associated in the practice of architecture with the firm of Constantine and Bradbury.

Personals

Miss Emily Evins, who has been spending the summer in Newport, R. I., is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman in New York. She will arrive in Highlands Saturday where she will spend several days before returning to Atlanta to atend the first Debutante Club meeting.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford will be among prominent Atlantans sailing for Europe the first of October. They will embark on the steamer Normandie and will return to the United States on the Queen Mary. Their daughter, Miss Dorothy Sanford, will enroll at the Finch school in New York city.

***

Ovid Bush has returned from Dallas, Texas, where he visited the centennial exposition. He also visited in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee before returning to the city.

***

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Champion and Miss Jennie Champion have returned to Atlanta after spending the summer at Saint Simons Island.

***

Mrs. Virginia Phillips Archer is in New York city.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Q. Kimbrell announce the birth of a son, Homer Quillian III, on September 4 at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Kimbrell is the former Miss Maxine Johns.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van R. Smith and Miss Virginia Smith have returned from Willoughby Beach and Virginia Beach, Va. Miss Smith will leave Sunday for Fontbonne College in St. Louis.

***

Miss Irene Leftwich has returned from New York, where she spent the past two weeks. She was accompanied to New York by Miss Maria Donkle, of Spartanburg, S. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William Brookins Rogers announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara LaHatte, at St. Joseph infirmary on September 11. Mrs. Rogers is the former Miss Mildred LaHatte.

***

Mrs. H. H. Fitzpatrick has returned to Miami, Fla., after visiting her sister, Mrs. S. E. Clark, at her home on Piedmont avenue, and other relatives here.

***

Mesdames Thomas Callahan, George Upshaw, Mary DeJarnette and E. S. Dorough and Pierson Oxford have returned from Jacksonville Beach and Orlando, Fla.

***

Miss Virginia Mackey leaves on Sunday for St. Louis, where she will enroll as a sophomore at Font Bonne College.

***

Miss Marion McClanahan, of Grayling, Mich., will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. R. Spencer Marrow on Cedar avenue and will attend Washington Seminary.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Starr accompanied by their daughter, Camilla, arrive on Tuesday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Starr in West End.

PRAYER SERVICES WILL BEGIN TODAY

Home Rites Asked by Dr. Knight for National Preaching Mission.

Hundreds of home prayer meetings will be held in Atlanta beginning today, according to Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church and chairman of the committee on resources of the National Preaching Mission.

Dr. Knight urged that prayers be offered at all meetings of the various organizations of the churches for the national preaching mission, to be held here October 1-4, and for the eight-day preaching mission, to be observed in the Atlanta churches October 4-11.

Associated with Dr. Knight on the committee are the following ministers who will be in charge of the various divisions of greater Atlanta: northeast, the Rev. F. C. Talmage; southeast, the Rev. J. Lee Allgood; northwest, the Rev. Harold C. Smith; southwest, the Rev. Harold Shields; College Park, the Rev. J. L. Baggett; Central district, Atlanta, the Rev. W. H. LaPrade; Hapeville, the Rev. C. E. Barron; Decatur, the Rev. D. P. McGeachy; East Point, the Rev. R. C. Cleckler.

To kill mosquitoes on airplanes without endangering passengers, a non-inflammable spray of pyrethrum not dangerous to human beings has been developed.

Premier SHOES

the choice of fastidious women

12.75



Sketched—a new version of the Colonial pump . . . in suede with a buckle and saddle of patent leather . . . six suede covered buttons. In black or brown.

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FUR-TRIMMED COATS

With All the New Important Silhouettes



The new nubby woolens are the thing. Waistlines are nipped in and hemlines flared in princess lines—and, of course, the more conservative styles are here in a great selection.

$16.50

All sizes: Misses 14 to 20, Women's 38 to 46

Grey, Black, Green, Brown, Rust and Wine.

Trimmed in Kid Skin, Marmink Vicuna Fox, Pointed Wolf, French Beaver, Foxine, Jackal Wolf and Seal.

Use The Mirror's popular lay-away plan. A small deposit reserves your coat. Free storage until wearing time.

A Re-Order Shipment

Knock About COATS

All Sizes



Smart sport coat made of fine soft woolens. Solid color untrimmed dress coats also included. These coats are value extraordinary.

$9.98

MONDAY—SALE!

400 New DRESSES

Yes, again we announce a remarkable sale of new fall frocks featuring the new bright shades and black. Come tomorrow and select two or three to brighten up your fall wardrobe.

$3.98 ALL SIZES 14 to 44

Our basement prices are the lowest to be found anywhere—considering the quality you get.

MIRROR BARGAIN BASEMENT

"FIRST REAL VALUES AT ECONOMY PRICES"

76 WHITEHALL ST.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, of Thomson; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Otis Chivers, of Dublin; recording secretary, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Lesereit, of Eatonton; treasurer, Mrs. Robert C. Walker, of Griffin; registrar, Mrs. W. F. Smith, of Decatur, 319 Church street; historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah, 241 Abercorn street; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston; auditor, Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta; editor, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tenville.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quinby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. H. Blount, of Macon; Mrs. Mattie Lyons, of Marietta.

Mrs. McKibben Urges Contribution To Fund for Needy Confederate Women

By Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington, Editor Georgia Division U. D. C.

As autumn approaches and the convention call has been sounded, Mrs. C. A. McKibben, of Columbus, division chairman, Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, relief fund, urgently presents this fund for needy Confederate women for consideration and a liberal contribution. She says:

"There seems to be some misunderstanding of this great cause. Some seem to think it is a home for the maintenance of these women. So, for information we explain its origin and achievements. In the beginning the fund was intended to take care of Confederate women, living in northern states where no U. D. C. chapters existed, and to provide in case of need. Then it grew and was used in southern states to help as many as the fund made possible.

"It has been difficult to carry on this year owing to the pressure of other activities. This should not occur. Georgia has not done her part. She has more pensioners on the roll than any other state and has next to the largest U. D. C. membership and yet, is one of the smallest contributors. If we are to minister to our Confederate women it must be now, for time is fleeting and these noble charges of ours will have passed to the Great Beyond.

"Let us wake up to this movement, ere it is too late. Remember the Randolph relief fund may mean medicine, necessities and cheer to those who have no other hope. Seize the opportunity to act well your part. Please send to the Randolph relief fund your contribution, and send it now to division state treasurer, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, Griffin, Ga., and report to division chairman, Mrs. C. A. McKibben, 1170 Tate drive, in Columbus.

Mrs. S. S. Brewer, of Elberton, division chairman Confederate portraits, urgently requests that chapters send immediately to her, number of Confederate portraits presented during the year. She cannot make a creditable report without the help of each and every one.

Mrs. W. F. Dykes, of Atlanta, division radio chairman, requests chapters to get in touch with WSB, or their nearest radio station, and arrange for a five-minute broadcast and report same to her. This can easily be arranged, and each chapter in the division should avail themselves of this privilege and opportunity. Immediately after the broadcast, please report same to Mrs. W. F. Dykes, at 570 Ridgecrest road, in Atlanta.

Members of the Georgia division will learn with regret of the passing of the grandmother of Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, president Georgia division U. D. C., and Georgia daughters express their heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. Alexander B. White, general chairman of Jefferson Davis highway, Daytona Beach, Fla., writes that her visit to Georgia and to the dedication of the Jefferson Davis Memorial park at Irvinville, was the biggest thing in her Jefferson Davis highway work this year. She urges chapters to report programs on highway; markers placed on either highway or historical spots and any parks secured or dedicated by September 15. Please send a duplicate to Mrs. Robert J. Travis, of Avalon, Route No. 3, Savannah. Mrs. Travis is state division chairman of Jefferson Davis Highway.

Laura Rutherford Chapter, U. D. C., of Athens, met September 1 with Miss Mary Lou Weir, with Mesdames Emmett Weir and J. W. Jarrell as cohostesses. Meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. C. O. Lanier and pledge to United States flag and salute to Confederate flag led by Mrs. T. W. Reed. Miss Josephine Huddleston, president Ellen Crawford Chapter, C. of C., reported on the convention in Atlanta in June. The chapter won star chapter flag, first place for scrapbook and banner for best all-round chapter. Delegates to state U. D. C. convention are Mesdames C. C. Kimzey and J. E. Cook. Alternates: Mesdames R. M. Woods and G. W. Clarke. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. T. W. Reed. Semmes will be the subject for the U. D. C. school historical essay contest for 1937. One of the state prizes on Stephens for 1936 was won by Miss Sarah Maret, of Lavonia, of the Athens district.

Thompson—Clark.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Blane Purcell Thompson to Ernest L. Clark, of Decatur, formerly of New Haven, Conn. The ceremony was solemnized in the study of Westminster Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon, with the young son and daughter of the bride present, and Rev. Peter Marshall officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are residing at 204 Drexel avenue, Decatur.

THE ESSENCE OF BEAUTY



LIES IN THESE ROUGES OF CARON

les fards reflets de beaute

ambre rose, rose lumiere, corail pur, peche forcee, jeunesse, soleil rouge

AND IN THE POWDERS OF CARON

les fards reflets de beaute

mais, ble d'or, etrange, trente, ans, mysterieux, peau ambree, plein soleil

Exclusive at Regenstein's in Atlanta

cosmetics
street floor

Regensteins Peachtree Store Atlanta

ATTRACTIVE AUTUMN BRIDES-ELECT AND WEDDING PARTY



Miss Elizabeth Carroll Colbert's engagement is announced today to John Maitland Kennedy, of Marion, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill. Photo by Bascom Biggers.



Miss Martha Bowen weds John Pinson Baum, formerly of Atlanta, now of Opelika, Ala., at an impressive October ceremony. Photo by Elliott.

Miss Colbert Will Be Bride Of Mr. Kennedy

Of wide social interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Colbert of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Carroll, to John Maitland Kennedy, of Marion, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill., the marriage to take place in October. Miss Colbert is the sister of Margaret Lee Colbert and the granddaughter of the Honorable E. S. Dortch and the late Susan Platt Dortch, of Shreveport, La., on her mother's side and the granddaughter of the late Augustus Fitzgerald Colbert and Elizabeth Cole Colbert, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Colbert is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school and Randolph-Macon Woman's College where she received her A. B. degree, followed later by graduate work at the University of Chicago. She is a member of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority.

Mr. Kennedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Earl Kennedy, of Marion, Ohio. His sister is Mrs. Foscoe Riley, of Celina, Ohio. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, of Marion, Ohio, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maitland, of Urbana, Ohio.

Mr. Kennedy is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati with a degree in commercial engineering. He is a member of the Beta Kappa fraternity and the Alpha Kappa Psi Commercial fraternity. The groom-elect is connected with the Carnegie Steel Corporation of Illinois in Chicago.

Savannah Belle To Wed Mr. Earle, Of Richmond, Va.

SAVANNAH Ga., Sept. 12.—The announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Rosalind Thomas Johnson, of Savannah, to Gordon Earle, of Salisbury, N. C., and Richmond, Va., is of social interest in Atlanta where Miss Johnson frequently visited Mrs. Crawford Barnett and Mrs. John Mooney. Miss Johnson is a niece of Mrs. Elijah Brown, Palmer Johnson and Miss Lena Johnson, of Atlanta. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Johnson and the sister of Mark William Johnson, of Savannah. The bride-elect was educated at Brenau Conservatory, where she studied piano and is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Miss Johnson made her debut in 1931 and was one of the most popular members of the debutante set. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas, of Jackson.

Mr. Earle is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Earle Jr., of Salisbury, N. C. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Earle Sr., of Ridgewood, N. J. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. William Gordon Merrick and the late Mr. Merrick, of Philadelphia, and formerly of Albemarle county, Virginia. Mr. Earle was educated at Fisburne Military School in Waynesboro, Va., and the University of North Carolina from which he graduated in 1931. He is associated with the Firestone Company in Richmond.

Crabb—Smith.

TENNILLE, Ga., Sept. 12.—The marriage of Miss Bessie Crabb and Henry Smith, boht of Tennille, was solemnized on Saturday in Sandersville with Mayor George H. Mayo officiating. The bride wore a tunic model of navy blue crepe with matching accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Crabb and was reared in Wrightsville but has resided here for some time. Her sisters are Mrs. Warren Wright Price, Mrs. Melvin Bown and Miss Bernice Crabb. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, of Tennille. His mother was formerly Miss Ruby Shurling, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes Shurling and Elzy Shurling, pioneer Washington county residents. He is a nephew of the late Dr. T. J. Holmes, well-known Baptist minister. The couple will reside here.



The wedding party of Miss Ernestine Starbuck and Charles Homer Clark includes Misses Laura Lee Pattillo, Lisbe Duggan, little Frances Poole, the bride, Misses Joan Duggan, Helen Randall and Tommie Hennessey. Photo by Asasno.



Miss Mary Barkley McCord will become the bride of Esmond Walthall in the early autumn. Her photo is is by Elliott's.

Debutantes Will Organize On Thursday at Driving Club

Today marks a momentous page in the annals of Atlanta's debutante history, for the social spotlight centers upon the complete list of names of the lovely Atlanta belles to be formally presented to society this year. The first gathering of the new debbies will take place next Thursday at 3:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, at which time officers will be chosen to direct the destiny of the organization during the coming season. The meeting will be opened by the officers of the 1935-36 Debutante Club, who are Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, president; Miss Joyce Smith, vice president; Miss Eleanor Gray, secretary, and Mrs. Rufus McKeeman Darby, treasurer.

The following have been issued invitations to become members of the charmed circle, and will enjoy the delightful round of ensuing social gaieties; Misses Sara de Arechavala, Helen Aycock, Beverly Bailey, Jean Blakelock, Martha Burnett, Alice Davis, Anne Douglas, Emily Evins, Nelle Freeman, Elkin Goddard, Martha de Golian, Catherine Gray and May Gray.

Misses Betty Gregg, Eloise Gresham, Virginia Harts, Clare Haverty, Annette Hightower, Elizabeth Holcomb, Helen Hill Hopkins, Anne Irby, Sarah Jenkins, Nancy Jones, Elizabeth L'Engle, Laura Maddox, Rosemary Manry, Betty Martin, Margaret Merry, Emma Middlebrooks, Marion Mobley.

Misses Mildred Neesan, Katherine Newman, Robyn Peeples, Charlotte Sage, Edith Shepherd, Dorothy Shivers, Emily Smith, Nancy Stair, Christine Thiesen, Lucretia Van Horne, Lucile Willis, Frances Young and Anne Williams.

Embry—Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Embry announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Russell A. Powers on August 25. Mr. and Mrs. Powers are residing in Jacksonville, Fla.



Miss Katherine Lindner is engaged to William Elbridge Freeborn, the marriage to take place next month. Photo by Bascom Biggers.

Miss Rosalind Johnson, of Savannah, a popular visitor to Atlanta, weds Gordon Earle in November. Photo by Foltz studio, Savannah.

Bowen-Baum Betrothal Centers Social Interest

Social interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Martha Miller Bowen to John Pinson Baum, of Opelika, Ala., formerly of Atlanta. Miss Bowen is a representative of distinguished southern forebears, and is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bowen.

Mrs. Bowen was before her marriage Lucile Milam, of Millersburg, Ky., and Mr. Bowen was a prominent insurance man of this city and a past potentate of Yaarab Temple.

Miss Bowen is a niece of the Misses Etta and Nellie Bowen and Mrs. W. L. Schnell, all of Atlanta. She attended school at Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority and took a prominent part in school activities and was assistant business manager of "Facts and Fancies." Later she attended and was graduated from National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C. Although never having made a formal debut, Miss Bowen has enjoyed wide popularity among both younger and older social circles. She is of the brunet type and possesses a charming and lovable personality.

Like his bride-to-be, Mr. Baum is of a prominent ancestry, and is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Firley Baum. Mrs. Baum was Miss Anna Pinson, of Rome, Ga., and the Rev. Baum is a native of England and is prominently known in Masonic circles in Atlanta.

Mr. Baum is a graduate of Georgia Tech, where he was prominent in athletics, having been captain of the Tech baseball team during his senior year.

He received his degree both in the textile engineering and commerce department, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary society. He is now connected with the Pepperell Manufacturing Company, and is located at Opelika, Ala.

Miss McCord, Mr. Walthall Wed in October

Widespread social interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Barkley McCord and Esmond Walthall, which is made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence McCord, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

The lovely bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Redding Hamilton Pate, Mrs. Pate having been Miss Zeph Eugenia Laidler, of Hawkinsville and Houston county. The bride-elect's mother was Miss Laura Katherine Pate before her marriage. Her father is prominently identified with religious and civic affairs and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. McCord, of Jackson and Atlanta, the latter having been Miss Nancy Jane Barkley, of Jackson. Miss McCord has two brothers, Clinton D. McCord and Theodore P. McCord.

Miss McCord is a beautiful blonde and her charm and personality have endeared her to a wide circle of friends. She received her education at Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority. She later attended Wesleyan Conservatory, where she received her master's degree in music. She is an accomplished musician and took post-graduate work at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Walthall is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Walthall, the former having been a prominent financier and realtor of Atlanta. Mrs. Walthall was Miss Eudora McGimsey, of Louisiana, the daughter of the late William C. McGimsey and Mary Ann Sullivan, of Alexander, La. On his paternal side, the groom-elect is the grandson of the late William Morgan Walthall and Frances Elizabeth Walthall, pioneer citizens of Palmetto. He is the brother of Mrs. Allen B. Ford, and Miss Nell Walthall, of Chicago and Atlanta.

Mr. Walthall attended Tech High school and the Georgia School of Technology. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and the East Lake Country Club and is associated in business with Sharp-Boylston Realty Company.

Slade—Holloway.

AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 12.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Edith Slade to Rev. Shannon Holloway. The bride-to-be is an attractive brunette and is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Slade, of Meansville. She graduated from Zebulon High school and completed a commercial course here. Miss Slade is a member of the Lee Street Methodist church and takes an active part in its work. For two years she was district director of young people's work in the South Georgia Methtodist conference.

Rev. Mr. Holloway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren Holloway, of Whigham. After graduation from McRae Junior College, he studied at Young Harris College and Emory University. He received his B. D. degree from Duke University in Durham, N. C., last June. For two years Rev. Mr. Holoway was president of young people's work in the South Georgia Methodist conference. Recently he was appointed pastor of the Oglethorpe charge to fill the vacancy caused by the dest of Rev. H. P. Langlois.

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Meetings

First Methodist Church W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 o'clock. Miss Katharine Tarham, a missionary from Africa, will speak.

Mrs. T. W. Wofford, president of Ben Hill P.-T. A., announces a meeting for September 16 at 2:15 o'clock.

Executive board of James L. Key P.-T. A. meets September 14 at 10 o'clock at the school.

Atkins Park Garden Club meets on Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the country home of Mrs. Robert Moore on Briarcliff road. Cohostesses will be Mesdames G. E. McWhite, Mary Joseph and W. G. McNair. Mrs. Chester Martin speaks.

Joseph Habersham Chapter D. A. R. meets on Thursday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. William P. Dunn, program chairman, and Mrs. Harvey Jordan, present LaFayette Day program and Mrs. William S. Taylor, music chairman, present program.

Rose Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock on Wednesday with Mrs. Fleming Law on Brookhaven drive. Cohostesses are Mrs. Paul Hulfish and Mrs. Willard McBurney.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets on Monday at 8 o'clock.

At the first meeting of parents of preschool children, to be held September 16 at 10 o'clock at S. M. Inman school, Dr. T. I. Willingham will discuss "Protecting the Child Against Disease." A checkup of health work done during the summer and suggestions for health care during winter will be given. The chairman, Mrs. J. B. Dekle, will preside.

Executive board of Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at 826 Juniper street, N. E., and Mrs. W. F. Dykes, the chairman, will preside.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets Monday at 8 o'clock at 160 Central avenue, S. E.

Atlanta Division 195, G. T. A. to B. of L. E., meets on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. E. Circle No. 3, with Mrs. N. D. Stephens, chairman, and Mrs. D. H. O'Neal, cochairman, entertains the division at luncheon at 1 o'clock.

On Monday evening Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will be officially visited by Mrs. Pauline Dillon, worthy grand matron of Georgia. Chapter will be opened at 8 o'clock.

Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America, meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubroom at Hotel Ansley.

Quota Club meets on Monday at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 6 o'clock.

Mothers' department union of Sunday school meets at the First Baptist church on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with Rev. Peter Marshall speaking.

W. M. S. of First Baptist church of Decatur meets at the church on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock, with Circle No. 2 having charge of the program. Executive board meets at 10 o'clock.

Group No. 3, Wesleyan Alumnae Association, meets on Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, 707 Sherwood road, N. E. Mrs. C. E. Levett talks on "Leisure Time Interests."

Lakewood Chapter, No. 162, O. E. S., meets on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple at Lakewood Heights.

Cascade Garden Club meets on Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. C. Berry on Venetian drive, with Mrs. J. T. Busbee joint hostess.

Executive board of Annie E. West P.-T. A. meets September 17 at 10 o'clock in the school library.

College Street P.-T. A. of Hapeville, meets September 18 at the school auditorium at 2:15 o'clock. Mrs. T. L. Lang, president urges the attendance of members. Mrs. J. C. Brown, program chairman, announces that the theme for the year will be "Character Building." Douglas McRae, new school principal, will speak.

Boys' High P.-T. A. meets September 16 at 3 o'clock in the school cafteria. With Mrs. Jack Gordon presiding, new teachers will be presented. A social hour will follow. Executive board meets September 14 at 10 o'clock in the library.

Adair P. T. A. meets September 15 at 2:30 o'clock. The history of the association will be presented.

Cascade P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium September 15 at 2:15 o'clock.

Center Hill Chapter, No. 235, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple on Bankhead Highway, and matrons, patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons will be entertained. O. E. S. members are invited.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Club meets on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Miller, 923 Springdale road, with Mrs. Joe Brown and members of her group as hostesses.

Executive board of Girls' High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the committee room.

Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 13, U. S. W. V., meets Thursday for a social meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. H. Grady Andrews, 1468 Lucile avenue, S. W., at 2:30 o'clock. The business meeting of the auxiliary was held Tuesday in the Y. W. C. A. building, with Mrs. Andrews, president, presiding.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meets at the school September 15 at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Clark will speak on "The Family As the Basis of Success."

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets September 15 at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Teachers will be in classrooms from 2:30 to 3 o'clock to contact any parents who so desire.

Executive board of John B. Gordon School P.-T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock September 15 in school library.

Park Street Methodist W. M. S. meets on Monday at 10 o'clock at the church, with Circle No. 9 in charge.

Stewart Avenue Methodist W. M. S. meets on Monday at 3 o'clock at the church, with Circle No. 1 in charge.

Camp Walker, U. C. V., meets on Monday at 3 o'clock at the courthouse.

Woman's Council of Peachtree Christian church meets at the church on Monday, group meetings at 10:30 o'clock and general meeting at 11:30 o'clock, followed by luncheon.

Auxiliary to Waldo M. Slaton Post No. 140, American Legion, meets on Monday at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Calrin D. Waddell, 21 East Shadowlawn avenue.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. Grady Poole, 2045 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., meets on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Grade chairmen of John B. Gordon School P.-T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock September 16 in the school library.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 15, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Elmer Slider will speak on "Relations of the Home to the P.-T. A.".

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock Tuesday. The theme of the program will be "Character Education" and Mrs. George Waite and Miss Marion Jack will have charge of the program.

Mrs. J. Elmer Slider will speak on safety at the meeting of Whitefoord P.-T. A. Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Miss Mary Dallis will talk briefly on the Red Cross. The association is under the leadership of new officers, with Mrs. William Fincher, president, presiding. The enthusiasm and work of this group has been evidenced by the splendid reaction to the health program carried on through the summer.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. meets September 15.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock, at the school.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets on Thursday in the Capitol View Masonic temple, corner of Stewart and Dill avenues.

The Other Mothers' Club meets on September 15 at 12 o'clock, at 2140 Peachtree road.

Eta Chapter of the Tau Beta sorority meets on Tuesday at 5:45 o'clock, at 108 Peachtree, N. W.

Weston-Squires Rites Announced



MRS. ANDREW P. SQUIRES.

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Weston, of Albany, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Sara, to Andrew P. Squires, of Jackson, on June 17, at Griffin.

Mrs. Squires is a graduate of the Albany High school, later attending a business college in Albany, and has been connected with the National Reemployment Service.

Mr. Squires graduated from the Sylvester High school, later attending Georgia State College for Men. Mr. Squires holds a responsible position with the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company in Jackson, Ga. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Jackson, Ga.

PROCATHEDRAL MARKS ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Special Services Will Celebrate Third Year at Present Site.

The third anniversary of the moving of the Cathedral of St. Philip from Capitol Hill to the corner of Andrews drive and Peachtree road will be celebrated today, Dean Raimundo de Ovies announced yesterday.

The morning sermon will be delivered by Dean de Ovies at 11 o'clock and his subject will be "The Mind."

The organ prelude will be "Cantabile," by Widor, the senior choir will sing Shelley's "Hark, Hark, My Soul," as an offertory and the postlude will be "Jubilate Amen," by Kinder.

A rally day service sponsored by the cathedral church school will be held at 9:30 o'clock and a children's service in the procathedral will be marked by the awarding of promotion certificates and attendance cards to the members of the church school and junior choir.

The Young People's Service League will conduct a special program at 6 o'clock and the St. Martin's fellowship will meet at 7 o'clock in the chapter house to plan their work for the winter.

Since the parish was organized in the latter part of 1846, it has occupied three buildings. The first building was a small frame structure completed in 1847. It was in this building that Sherman stabled horses during the War Between the States. The second building was erected in 1881 of brick at the corner of Hunter and Washington streets. It was sold and torn down in 1933. Since then, the present procathedral building has been constructed and the first services were held in it the second Sunday in September, 1933.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta, and Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 W. Broad street, Newnan, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, president and headquarters hostess; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Cedartown, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Millier, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 N. Highland, N. E., Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardeman avenue, Macon; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Berta Scott, Bainbridge, membership director; Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, headquarters secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, Union Signal promoter; Miss Aurelia Taylor, 1348 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Youth's Temperance Council; Mrs. B. Frank Pim, 1044 Reeder circle, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director, of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 530 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, poet laureate.

W. C. T. U. 16th Triennial Meet To Convene in Washington, D. C.

By M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD,
of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

The call for the 16th triennial convention of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention has been issued by the president, Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, of Brooklyn; Miss Agnes E. Slack, of London, England, and Mrs. Mary L. Brown, of Kingston, Ontario, Canada, honorary secretaries, as follows:

"The 16th triennial convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union is called to meet in Washington, the capital of the United States of America, June 4-9, 1937, to hear reports of officers, world's organizers and superintendents; to elect officers, and to transact such business as may rightfully come before the convention.

The advisory committee is composed of Lady Cecilia Roberts, of England; Miss Solomon, of South Africa; Miss Sandstrom, of Sweden; Mrs. T. E. Taylor, of New Zealand; Mrs. J. Forester Paton, of Scotland; Mrs. Gauntlett, of Japan, and Miss Strout, of South America.

Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, of Decatur, poet laureate of the state W. C. T. U., is spending the summer with her children in Baltimore. She has spent some time visiting in Washington, D. C. While there she wrote her impressions of our capital in verses which the Washington Evening Star published August 28. She called them "O City Beautiful."

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Atlanta, is being welcomed home after a world cruise, visiting many lands. She reached Montreal last Saturday. She said to a friend: "I have had a most wonderful experience and feel that I am getting home with mind and soul enlarged and physical strength renewed. I have learned much, and I want to serve God and my country with greater zeal than ever before."

Miss Ethel A. Shrigley, of Lansdowne, Pa., national director of the flower mission department for a number of years, died recently. Although confined to a wheelchair for 19 years, she made an impression on community and state that will never be erased.

Associated with a number of organizations, she was one of the founders of the W. C. T. U. in that section of her state, and with her mother's aid she organized a community nursing service through the Darby W. C. T. U. When her will was admitted to probate it was found that she had left a bequest of $5,000 to the world's W. C. T. U. and an equal sum to the National W. C. T. U.

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(Right) **Rosalie**—Tailored two-eyelet tie—suede with calf trim — black, brown, gray or green.....$6.75

(Left) **Rhoda**—Sports tie in British tan calf (unlined), built-up leather heel. Also in broad strap. $6.75

(Right) **Lotis**—Flattering rounded toe, broad strap of black gabardine with patent or brown gabardine and brown calf—built-up leather heel $6.75

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This Page Has Been for 36 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; second vice president, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Oliver, of Valdosta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Heery, 566 Park avenue, Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville; second, Mrs. O. F. Glausier, of Quitman; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson; fourth, Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville; fifth, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Avondale Estates; sixth, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; seventh, Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun; eighth, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, of Broxton; ninth, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; tenth, Mrs. Roy Wallace, of Rutledge; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

New Georgia Writers' Chairman Urges Clubwomen To 'Set Sails'

By MRS. J. B. BOND.
Chairman of Georgia Writers, G. F. W. C.

Unmistakable signs of the autumn season remind us that this is the time for "setting sails" in the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and with our attractive yearbooks before us listing so conveniently the work of departments, we can well imagine that each incoming chairman considers her particular job the loveliest and the most important of all. Your new chairman of "Georgia writers" confesses to some such feelings and thrills to the task of working with you for the promotion of this division, which is peculiarly ours. Coming into the work just recently, my first thought is one of gratitude to my predecessor, Mrs. Albert Hardy, for her distinctive service in making the division a delightful and a permanent activity of the Georgia federation.

Material contained in Mrs. Hardy's "Program Suggestions and Contemporary Art" is by no means exhausted and may I suggest the continued use of this material for early fall programs. "What would be a book?" asks Alice in Wonderland, "without pictures and conversation?" And we may well wonder what would be Georgia's next 200 years without her writers. It is to these sons and daughters who have so faithfully portrayed our eventful history that we owe our most treasured legacy.

There has never been a lack of literary genius in our state, but we have been slow to recognize it and our records have been inadequate. Each year our presses are pouring out a wealth of Georgia literature and with the increase comes a larger responsibility. So it occurs to us that perhaps this division might function well by making surveys of the "literary personalities" of each district.

This is to be a project of the new year, we hope that it may become a matter of district pride which will result in a real contribution to the historians and anthologists of our state. Much may be accomplished in promoting our division by the simple matter of preference, and this year we are urging clubwomen throughout the state to "prefer Georgia literature." There are many ways in which this may be done and your district chairmen will pass on detailed plans as the year advances. The eyes of the world are upon our Georgia writers and they are being accorded all honor. As we share the joy of their achievements may we, too, accord all honor and give expression to our appreciation through the division of "Georgia writers."

Barnesville Clubwomen Make Interesting Plans at Meeting

Mrs. J. M. Anderson, president of Barnesville Woman's Club, presided at the September meeting and asked for co-operation of members during the year, and expressed pleasure in her office. She read the clubwoman's litany, and stated that Miss Agnes Anderson, county welfare administrator, is anxious for the club to donate clothing to needy school children.

Minutes of the called meeting, of the executive board and of the regular May meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Carriker. It was voted to accept the recommendation of the executive board that the fiscal club year be changed from January to January to September to September. This matter will be voted on at the next meeting, as it is a constitutional amendment.

Mrs. Tom Murphey resigned as parliamentarian, and her successor will be appointed by the executive board. Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. J. B. Sims.

Mrs. J. W. Carriker read the constitution and by-laws; Mrs. L. C. Tyus, chairman of the clubhouse commission, read her report, and Mrs. Anderson announced that at a call meeting of the commission Mrs. Tyus had been re-elected chairman. Report from the second vice president, Mrs. Von Hampton, showed several new members had joined the club.

Mrs. Anderson had on her committees for the recent barbecue as follows: to prepare and serve barbecue and brunswick stew, Mesdames L. C. Tyus, R. E. L. Hawkins, H. H. Holmes, J. T. Butler, C. O. Sims and J. A. Corry; to buy and serve bread and pickles, Mesdames Martha Moore, R. A. Stafford and C. H. Willis; to cut and serve pies, Mesdames W. C. Jordan, Ben F. Reeves and M. A. Stanfield; to solicit pies, Mesdames L. A. Collier, J. B. Sims, Rufus Bush, C. O. Sims and J. B. Adams; to buy and sell cold drinks, Mesdames Gordon Steed, Wallace Smith, Tom Murphey and Miss Mary Jordan.

Standing committees for the year were read by Mrs. Carriker. Mrs. Anderson presented the program, which included an interesting talk by Mrs. J. A. Corry, president of the Fourth District G. F. W. C., on "Federation Ideals." Songs were sung by Miss Mary Middlebrooks, accompanied by Miss Marion Bush. Mrs. W. M. Keenan, managing editor of the Barnesville News Gazette, talked on "Democracy," urging the clubwomen to help keep democracy. A social hour followed the program.

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MISS CAROLYN LOUISE BUTLER.



MRS. ALVIN D. EVERETT.



MISS EVELYN NESBITT HALL.

Miss Lockhart is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Lockhart and her engagement is announced today to Albert M. Bean, the marriage to take place on October 14. The engagement of Miss Butler, of Gainesville, and Jack Edward Dawson, of Macon, is announced today by the bride-elect's uncle, Dr. Clarence Butler, of Gainesville, the marriage to take place at an early date. Mrs. Everett, of Rome, whose marriage was solemnized on September 5, is the former Miss Sarah Johnson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, of Cornelia. Miss Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Hall, of Atlanta, and she is betrothed to Herman J. Copeland, formerly of Douglasville. All photos in this group by Elliott's Studio.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Mrs. A. O. Granger, of Atlanta, third president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, celebrated her 86th birthday anniversary recently at the home of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hansell. Mrs. Granger is a beloved pioneer figure in Georgia's organized club work, and it was largely through her efforts that the Georgia federation has made such splendid progress since it was organized 41 years ago. She is listed among the founders of Tallulah Falls Industrial school, owned and operated by Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The Arthur Otis Granger perpetual scholarship is a gift to the Tallulah school from Mrs. Granger, who established the scholarship in memory of her husband, the late Mr. Granger.

September issue of The Clubwoman GFWC carries the complete directory of officers and chairmen of the various departments, divisions and committees. This is valuable information for the corresponding members of the executive board of Georgia Federation and should be kept for ready reference. Georgia's club leaders will meet in executive session on October 1, and the board of directors, General Federation, will meet the week of January 11.

Georgia Federation depends upon the individual clubs to keep the mailing list of the General Federation up to date. If the club president of a group one club is not receiving her complimentary copy of The Clubwoman GFWC be sure that the name and address of the mailing list is correct.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of General Federation, will again serve as a member of the national women's committee of the Mobilization for Human Needs, of which Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary chairman, and Mrs. Harper Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y., active chairman. We can all unite on the mobilization platform of human services.

With the advent of September and the opening of schools, Mrs. Edward Hammett, chairman of safety, General Federation, asks us to realize the opportunity of using the schools to educate our children in safety, so that next year, and each succeeding year, the number of accidents may continue to decrease. Literature on safety may be secured from the chairman.

The Woman's Literary Club, of Toccoa, began its 45th year of study on September 10, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Ayers. English literature, with special emphasis on outstanding writers of the various periods, will be followed as the course of study, but, due to the wide popularity of "Gone With the Wind," this book was reviewed on this occasion by Mrs. J. B. Cheatham.

Pledging loyal support to club, to school and to community, the members of Royston Woman's Club held an enthusiastic meeting in the school auditorium on September 11, the president, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, presiding. Mrs. J. F. Sosby had charge of the program and introduced, as speaker, Mrs. John Jenkins, of Athens, chairman of the department of education, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

District conventions are definitely arranged for the fifth to meet in Atlanta on Friday, October 2, at the Atlanta Woman Club; the fourth to meet in Griffin on October 8, host, the Griffin Woman's Club, Mrs. A. C. Bennett, president.

Opening of the new recreational center sponsored by the Peachtree Hills Woman's Club, Mrs. R. E. Flournoy, president, took place on September 5. The log clubhouse is for the use of the boys and girls in the community and will be furnished by them. Mrs. George Slappey is chairman of the play program which will be under the supervision of the clubwomen.

Tennille Clubwoman Is Memorialized

Tennille clubwomen met Tuesday at the clubhouse with Mesdames W. R. King and Wilbur Smith as hostesses. A memorial service honoring the late Mrs. R. F. Theis, prominent club leader here, was featured. The program was in charge of Mrs. W. C. Little, assisted by Miss Marguerite Smith, who rendered musical selections. Mrs. Little paid tribute to Mrs. Theis, who as a charter member, honorary president and chairman of the building committee since the inception of the clubhouse building project, was prominently identified with club achievements.

The president, Mrs. Joe Sinquefield, and other new officers assumed their duties which included making yearly plans. Officers are Mrs. W. R. King, first vice president; Mrs. H. M. Franklin, second vice president; Mrs. Roy Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Little, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. D. Mandeville, treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Smith, parliamentarian; Miss Marguerite Smith, registrar; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, librarian.

Club aims are to support projects sponsored by the state and district federation, and to promote a community spirit in local interest work. As the first evidence of this movement, the club will keep open house on certain days in order that residents as well as members may enjoy the clubhouse. Religious, civic and educational bodies have the privilege of using the building gratis. Mrs. Wilbur Smith, librarian, announced that 3,600 books had been used from the system since the last meeting and 44 new books purchased, 30 for children and 14 new fiction editions.

Additional Club News in Page Ten.

"Special Days" And "Special Weeks"

Vitalizing and making real the many days and weeks set aside by their promoters for observance lies largely with organized groups, and of these groups none are so generally looked to as the Woman's Club. Hundreds of clubs do observe one or more of the "special days" and "special weeks," many of which have the official indorsement of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Of particular interest are January 17-23 (always starts on Benjamin Franklin's birthday, January 17), National Thrift Week; January 28, Child Labor Day; February 9-15, National Drama Week; April 19-25, National Garden Week; May 1, Child Health Day; May 3-9, (always starts on Sunday in first week in May) National Music Week; second Sunday in May, Mother's Day; May 24-31, (always fourth week in May), Poetry Week; September 13-19, Constitution Week; November 1, National Author's Week; November 8-11, National Art Week; November 8-14, American Education Week; November 15-21, National Book Week.

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Tallulah School And Student Aid Feature Program

Comer Woman's Club's July meeting was held at the clubhouse with Mesdames W. A. Rowe, C. S. Rowe, M. A. Rowe, M. T. Payne, W. S. Lowe and J. E. Johnson as co-hostMrs. J. S. Carmichael, the president, presided at the business session.

Junior club members presented one of the most interesting programs of the year, featuring Tallulah Falls school and student aid, with Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, chairman of the juniors, and Miss Martha Carmichael, chairman of the subjuniors.

The program was as follows: Introduction, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead; dogwood time in Georgia, junior clubs; junior club pledge, junior clubs; junior collect, Marion White; introduction of Tallulah Falls, Dorothy Collier, president Junior Club; "Work at Tallulah," Drucia Broome; music, "Country Gardens," Margaret Sims, Marianne Adair, Frances Hall; junior club page, Edna Jordan; violin solo, Mary Carolyn Carmichael; student aid playlet, Martha Grove and Mrs. W. N. Noell; pageant, "The Light in the Mountains," junior club members.

Visitors present were Mrs. S. E. Vandiver, Lavonia; Miss Drucie Broome, Cannon, who is a recent graduate of Tallulah Falls school; Miss Ruth Osborne, Dalton; Miss Betty Blackman, Cannon; Miss Louise Boyce, Atlanta, and Miss Buta McCurdy.

State Poet Laureate Is Paid Tribute

Mrs. C. A. Keith, of Marietta, pays the following tribute to Ernest Neal, poet laureate of Georgia, who, with Mrs. A. W. Hill, of Calhoun, president of seventh district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was a recent luncheon guest of Mrs. John Boston in Marietta. She says:

"Often Marietta is honored with visits from Georgia's illustrious sons and on Tuesday came one who brought with him the beauty of poetry, peace of a contented mind, the reverence of a God-loving soul, the conquering spirit of one who knew the Georgia of reconstruction days, and one to whom the boys and girls of our homeland have meant more than the songs of the sweetest singers or the most eloquent words of the silver-tongued orators. Ernest Neal, of Calhoun, poet laureate of Georgia, is a gentlemanly scholar, a man mellowed by experience, who has served for 53 years as a teacher and a man whose expressed words are a mirror of the deepest thoughts of his mind.

"Born in Sparta, September 6, 1858, of a long line of favored ancestors, at a time when abolition was a greater question than prohibition, from infancy he was destined to stand high in the literary world. His heiress mother was Miss Lavonia Blackburn; his father, George Neal. . . . Professor Neal was educated at Warrenton and Dahlonega and became an addict to the art of poetry. In 1927 he was made poet laureate of Georgia, succeeding Frank L. Stanton."

Mr. Neal will be guest speaker at the October meeting of Marietta Woman's Club, the occasion to be an outstanding and important event in seventh district club activities.

Executive Board Meets October 1

Executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs meets in Atlanta on Thursday, October 1, at 9:30 o'clock, with luncheon served at 1:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged as plans for the club year will be outlined and each chairman will state her projects. A meeting of the trustees of Tallulah Falls school takes place Wednesday afternoon, September 30, at 4 o'clock, with dinner served at 7 o'clock.

Georgia Federation President Issues Message to Clubwomen

Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in a September letter to clubwomen says: "I wish that I might greet you in person at the first meeting of the club year when you will be making plans and adopting programs, but, since this is impossible, I use this method of sending my felicitations, with the hope that you will begin the new year with enthusiasm and with the determination to grow mentally and spiritually, to broaden the horizon of your club activities, to draw into the circle of service every available woman in your community.

"I trust your club will be well represented at the district conventions which will be held as early as convenient after the executive board meets on October 1. These meetings are most important, as new officers will be elected for a term of two years, and so much of the success of the club work in your district will depend upon the efficiency of the chosen leaders. The state has had district presidents of ability and it is my hope that you will again elect women of vision who will serve unselfishly the interests of the federation. In company with other state officers, I am planning to be with you at these meetings and we hope to be of service.

"The present political turmoil in our country, with its multiplicity of controversial issues, strengthens my belief that Georgia clubwomen should make a definite study of citizenship as it affects them individually, of government, of legislation; of citizenship in a broader sense as it touches the home, the youth of the community, and the well being of our nation.

"It is my hope that Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs may become a constructive force in every community in our state. Study your community and then select some definite project for its betterment. Your greatest work may be in the improvement of health conditions through education for the control of cancer, eradication of malaria, physical examination of domestic servants, or children's clinics. You may want to put on a program of safety on the highways or in the home, or you may feel that a more cultural project may be of benefit and you might sponsor a little theater, conduct a poetry contest, form choral groups or put on art exhibits—whatever the need, try and meet it.

"Will you keep in mind as you start your year's work our school at Tallulah Falls? Contributions would never have to be solicited if it were possible for you to visit the school and see the splendid work being done there. Tallulah is a dream come true, the fruition of the mother love of Georgia clubwomen. Give liberally of your means and of your interest to the school, for any investment in the strong Anglo-Saxon youth of Georgia will not be in vain."

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BOOKS *and Their* AUTHORS

Ardent and Vigorous.

LANDSCAPE WITH FIGURES, by Lionel Wiggam. The Viking Press, New York. 76 pp. $1.75. Wood Engravings by Thomas W. Nason.

Here is a collection of poems which those who find poetry as necessary to their being as meat and drink will revel in. But it is more than that—it is a work that will make more poetry essential to the reader after he has put it down. It is writing that will appeal to the strong masculine element that has disdained poetry as weak or as sentimental. It is a collection of English words so set together that one digs beneath the thick crust of language to find strength and truth and beauty stripped bare.

But for what it is not, "Landscape With Figures" is not poetry for those dissatisfied souls who would find escape from reality in prettiness or sweet lament. It is not a handy volume for the collector of catch phrases or tricky rhymes. It is not writing for for one who would not think and reason and understand. It is not a thing to be read for mental dissipation.

At the first reading it is hardly believable that the author of these lines is a boy of 20, a student in the School of Speech at Northwestern University. It is less comprehensible to most worshipers of poetry that anyone as aesthetical as they feel a poet must be, should have worked on a road construction gang, earned money as a janitor and also as a wallpaper hanger! Such a background, however, is exactly what makes the work of Lionel Wiggam ardent and vigorous and enduring. Here is a poet who is no adolescent day-dreamer, no mentally ill misfit, but a healthy-minded, red-blooded realist, who sees life clearly and sees it whole.

At the second or 20th reading of these verses one is apt to reach the conclusion that the poet is, after all, not so much of a precocious genius as he is a typical youth who has dared to be young and to write down exquisitely what youth feels. He is not the happy, carefree youth that insecure adults of middle-age like to think of all youths of 20 as being. He is the wistful, turbulent, throbbing, restless youth that youth recognizes as its truest self.

If all great poetry is written in a mood of dissatisfaction, then Lionel Wiggam's dissatisfaction lies in the struggle between the remembered peace and security of early childhood and the inevitable disenchantment of maturity. But there is nothing here of a rebellious protest no petty quarreling with life as it has been or will be . . . there is only a heart that feels and calls out. Perhaps the real quality which marks this volume as unusual work for one so young is its rare dignity and discipline and restraint.

The wood engravings by Thomas W. Nason are in perfect harmony with the quality of the poetry, so harmonious are they, in fact, that one would seem incomplete without the other. But it is not enough to read the lines and pause to admire the illustrations: one must own this volume and let it grow thumb-worn to feel its beauty.

—ELEANOR BRILL.

Soldier's View of India

OLD SOLDIER SAHIB, by Private Frank Richards. Harrison Smith and Robert Hass, Inc., New York. 310 pp. $2.50.

This book is the roving story of an old British private soldier, who enlisted in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers in 1901 and soon proceeded to India and later to Burmah for a term of service in the British army. According to the author's account of himself, he grew up in an industrial town in the west of England, near Wales. His people were laborers in the mills, and he knew little of the refinements of life and received almost no education. Consequently, the language of the book, left unpolished by the editors, is rather quaint and crude.

Looking back over 30 years, the Old Soldier naturally recalls those things that most vitally impressed his physical senses while soldiering in India—beer and booze, women and jackals, snakes and thieves. And that's about the table of contents!

At least there is a view of India different from the others, and it gives an intimate glimpse of British barbarity in the orient. The book is one of those odd things you pick up once in a while, but hardly one for the home library. ARVA C. FLOYD.

Appeal for Peace.

WAR OR PEACE—A FORECAST, by John F. Kane. Timely Books, New York. 62 pp. Ref. $1.

If Europe (and likewise the whole world) is ever to be rid of the fear and expectancy of another plunge into war like the catastrophe of 1914 its riddance will be brought about only through long years of careful study and training, and by the breaking down of social and economic barriers and the raising of higher standards of international responsibility.

An arbitrary court for the settlement of misunderstandings and disputes as described in Editor Kane's "War or Peace" is by no means a new dream, nor a fanciful one. Where the League of Nations, acting as an arbitrary body, has failed, it is a failure not because of insincerity of purpose, but because of weakness of national character and international bonds of relationship. Its coming at the time it did, at the end of the greatest conflict in the history of mankind, was neither wholly opportune nor altogether unpropitious. Unfortunately, the World Court and the League of Nations were given to the world a hundred years in advance of their time—to the people of a world who, in spite of their weary denunciations of warfare and wholesale slaughter, are very little closer to the clear realization of the real case against war than were the nations of Europe at the time of the Hundred Years' War.

The underlying causes of warfare and the possible means of eradicating these causes are hinted at, too, sketchily, perhaps, in "War or Peace." While the book is certainly not a revelation—(although it tells more in a mere 60 pages than hundreds of others have in 260)—the reading of it is not at all wasted effort. It is a plainly written, plainly designed appeal for peace to a world which in its 3,412 years of recorded history has known only 27 years to be entirely peaceful. Written by an American businessman, editor of "Picturesque America," it is an appeal for a return to peace and normalcy—not for the restless, fearful peace imposed upon weaker by aggressor nations, but for a peace born of a common understanding between the races of mankind.

—KENNETH C. CRABBE.

Keen Satire.

GREENER PASTURES, by Howard Wolf. The Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho. 107 pp. $1.50.

No matter what political party you belong to—no matter how you intend to vote in the coming fall election which will decide the fate of President Roosevelt and the controversial New Deal, you will be more than amused by Howard Wolf's sly satire, "Greener Pastures," a parody of Marc Connelly's now famous play, "The Green Pastures." In this "big little" book the former city editor of the Akron Beacon-Journal has written a clever and unrestrained satire on the numerous failings and the lack of restraint of the democratic New Deal which certainly should give him a foremost place among the satirists of today.

There is not a dull line in "Greener Pastures." With sly, sometimes bitter humor flowing easily from his pen, former editor Wolf has spared no one of any importance to the New Deal machinery. Each character in the Connelly play has his counter-part in "Greener Pastures." Moley the Brain as Cain; General Hughie as Ange; Gabriel, Junior Morgenthau as Noah; and J. P. Morgan as Pharoah are only a few of the characters; and of course, always in the background of the story is the Lord Chief Franklin, "De Lawd" of the New Deal.

This writer recommends "Greener Pastures" to you as a work truly meriting its jacket notices. It is, as author Wolf has said of it, "Like the Connelly play . . . an attempt to present certain aspects of a living religion in terms of its believers. There is a difference, however. The Greener Pastures deals with real persons—Adam, Eve, Cain, and others. But in Greener Pastures all the characters are wholly imaginary. More. They are incredible."

—KENNETH C. CRABBE.

Far-North Romance.

POLE STAR. By Stewart Edward White and Harry DeVigne. Doubleday-Doran & Co., Inc., New York. 452 pp. $2.50.

A marvelous work of collaboration, "Pole Star" is a classic novel having as its historic background the early days of Alaskan trade under Imperial Russian mandate. The chief scenes take place at Sitka, "the earliest Mecca of Alaskan Marco Polos," governed by the colorful Alexander Baranov, the only character in the story who is not fictitious. But it has been explained that the historic picture is as accurate as research could make it, and Baranov's own personality is as drawn by the most judicial of his contemporaries.

With the shrewdness of a Richelieu, and as deep and mysterious as was the French cardinal, Baranov rules Sitka with an iron hand; respected by his employes through fear and despised and detested by the native Indians for his unbreakable dominance over them; but perhaps loved by a few, certainly by his own, handsome, half-breed son, Ivan, who displays much of his father's ability in handling the affairs of the fur company, and his mother's Indian instincts.

There is one, however, Count Nicholas Seldova, who through his curious jealousy of Baranov and his attempted enactment of the foolish theories of his partly desired clergyman companion, Alexis, is forever exploding and wrecking all his evil plans by his own stupidity. He had been accompanied on his return trip to Sitka by his lovely niece and God-child, Nadja Andreavna, and her companion, Madame Heloise Pierre. Nadja had expected thrills, Madame Pierre had expected chills; they both realized their expectations. But to the sadness of Nadja, Madame Pierre dies, and, though she secretly learned to love Ivan, she is forced to marry Fadiev, a crooked Russian sea captain, by her uncle; much to the alarm and disgust of Ivan, who asks his powerful father to intervene, only to be refused.

When Nadja comes to her senses and finds herself sailing on the Neva with her superintoxicated husband, she jumps overboard to be followed by Ivan who had secretly boarded the ship to protect her—then follows a series of thrillings events; the almost superhuman strength Ivan displays in rescuing Nadja and himself; Nadja's secret stay on the Indians' sacred island attended by her two faithful Indian friends, Sophia and Peter; the wreck of the Neva and the death of Captain Fadiev, and finally her marriage to Ivan.

If you like George Arliss' picture, you should like this book, because Arliss would make a perfect Baranov, with Edna MaeOliver as Madame Pierre and Frederick March as Ivan. It seems as though this book were written for these stars. There was no effort on my part in choosing them. They simply stand out so distinctly as the above mentioned characters, and the power of this suggestion was so instantaneous that it thrilled me.

LOUIS JOSEPH MALOOF.

Laugh on Every Page.

WHAT PRICE GLORIA! By Geoffrey Clayton. H. C. Kinsey & Co., New York. 316 pp. $2.

When Hugh Wynne, a young English nobleman, falls in love with Gloria Lee, an American heiress, a courtship is naturally expected. However, it is most improbable that anyone would expect true love to chart such a rough course as it does in "What Price Gloria." The first difficulty is that the girl returns to America only a few hours after their meeting. Then come in swift succession radio programs, night clubs, entertainers, the police, and two Chinese vases to make things all the worse.

With five or six plots chasing themselves merrily through the pages "What Price Gloria" is really a most entertaining book. Written in a light and gay style, it has a laugh on every page, and one might think the author to be a combination of Clarence Buddington Kelland and P. G. Woodehouse.

The characterization is excellent, and it it easy to imagine one's favorite screen stars in every role. From the absent-minded Lord Wivenhurst to Budge, the faithful valet, the several characters dash in and out in perfect sequence with the reader having a perfect picture of every one. It was Abner Kiffin, Gloria's uncle, who spoke entirely in American slang. It was Lord Wivenhurst who could not understand him. Budge it was who transalted everything. The Ellis brothers had a collosal act. Hugh was in love, and Gloria was Gloria.

All in all "What Price Gloria" is light and entertaining from beginning to end. If you like those international love mix-ups, don't miss it.

—GEORGE GOODWIN.

Socialistic.

A PROGRAM FOR MODERN AMERICA, By Harry W. Laidler. Thomas Y. Crowell Company. New York. 517 pp. $2.50.

It is well to keep in mind that the author of this book is a well-known and active socialist, the director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and the writer of numerous books on socialism. Mr. Laidler profoundly believes in his socialistic program as the cure for America's ills. May it also be noted that he is broad-minded, sincere and well informed. This is necessary information in the reader's interpretation of the book.

The ills of the country are diagnosed first. Almost everything is included in this category. Child labor, unemployment insurance, health insurance, old age pensions, shorter work week, collective bargaining, public works, housing, agricultural programs, natural resources, taxation, banks, electrical power, railroads, civil liberties and the constitution—all of these are tried, judged with the spirit of the scientific investigator (tinged only slightly with that of the social reformer) and found wanting.

Mr. Laidler's cure is, of course, the socialist program, brought up to date and made suitable to American taste. No mention is made directly of Marx's "Das Kapital" although the author sees the elimination of the profit motive as a needed expedient.

In his closing chapters he discusses the necessity for amendment to the constitution to bring it in accord to present-day needs.

Because he has prefaced each of the ills he diagnoses with historical background, and brought them up to date, not only showing recent developments but also attempts at remedying them, the book is valuable as a reference work for the ordinary reader or the economic student working on present-day questions.

RICHARD LANMAN.

Poirot Solves Mystery.

MURDER IN MESOPOTAMIA, by Agatha Christie. Dodd, Meade & Co., New York. 295 pp. $2.

If you failed to read "Murder in Mesopotamia" when it was published as a serial in one of the popular magazines, the opportunity is now afforded to keep up with the record of Hercule Poirot, Agatha Christie's deductive solver of involved mysteries.

Amy Leatheran thought it was queer when Doctor Leidner engaged her, a trained nurse, as a companion for his wife. But, largely out of curiosity, she went with him to Tell Yarimjah, north of Baghdad, where his archeological expedition was excavating an ancient city. She found there an intangible atmosphere of unrest and foreboding, and before long she discovered that a fear amounting to terror was the cause of poor Louise Leidner's harassed nerves.

What lay behind this uncanny dread that was not to cease even after the brutal murder of the lovely Mrs. Leidner was Hercule Poirot's greatest problem. Fortunately for the authorities, the renowned little Belgian was, at the time, passing through Baghdad. Several aspects of the case were sufficiently peculiar to attract him at once. It is not long before he realizes that he is pitted against a resourceful criminal, and that upon his ability depends the prevention of further crimes.

"Murder in Mesopotamia" will attract the reader as it attracted Poirot—a case with a compelling and terrifying fascination.

Dialect Story.

THE MAN CONDEMNED, by William Edw. Baubie. The Stratford Co. Boston. 350 pp. $2.50.

"The Man Condemned" is a French-Canadian story in which one finds mystery, love and native poetry rather carelessly thrown together. The scene is laid in Ontario on the French river at the turn of the century.

After a fight with Adrian Beaupre, Joseph Caravalle disappears, and the former is charged with murder. This charge has little evidence, but the finding of a partly decomposed body in French river and the author's need for a plot to result in Beaupre's being held for trial. The story drags wearily through the events leading to the fatal day, and then in the courtroom comes the climax which was expected from the start. Even then, however, the book does not end, but goes on to several anti-climaxes.

One pleasing feature is the author's command of the French-Canadian dialect. He has evidently made a study of this, and his ability at its use and his knowledge of native customs provide some interest throughout. Selections from Baubie's previous work, "French-Canadian Verse," and his own illustrations of characters also serve to brighten the otherwise dull story. —GEO. GOODWIN.

Mental Stimulation.

THE GREAT EVANGEL, by Lynn Harold Hough. Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn. 168 pp. $1.50.

This volume of Dr. Hough's contains the Sam P. Jones lectures on evangelism delivered at Emory University, January, 1935. The title of these lectures are: The Approaches to the City of God, the Evangel Which Convinces the Mind, The Evangel which Masters the Conscience, The Evangel Which Wins the Heart, and The Evangel Which Speaks to the Whole Life.

They are definite in application, rich in spiritual insight and clear in conception as to the major functions of the ministry. This book contains the choicest of illustrations, many rich allusions to science and literature, and an awareness of present-day problems that are characteristic of this great preacher. The reading of this volume would stimulate one's mind for effective dynamic living.

Note this striking sentence on page 50: "But when clear and cogent and correct thinking becomes thought which glows with enthusiasm and burns with passion you have something very notable and very powerful indeed. And this is what we have been meaning by the use of such phrases as intellect ablaze."

In "The American Pulpit," edited by Dr. Charles Claton Morrison, editor of The Christian Century, makes this comment about the author: "It is doubtful that in all the range of the American pulpit there is another preacher whose talents reach into so many fields of human interest as in the case of Dr. Hough. Socially minded and intensely contemporary in his outlook, he brings to every current question the kind of understanding which can be gained only by long and joyous wandering up and down the highways and bypaths of history. Finding a theme or problem in modern life his favorite method is to carry it back into Greece or the early Christian centuries or the Renaissance and, bringing it forth dripping with the juices of history, to urge his interpretation upon the minds of his hearers in terms utterly modern and vital."

—HERMAN L. TURNER.

Murder Mystery.

BLOODHOUNDS AT BAY, by Walter S. Masterman. E. P. Dutton & Co. New York. 288 pp. $2.

A dank, unhealthy smell hung over the shallow reedy waters, and an evil mist rose from the surface. A sombre shadow spread over the lake from the ancient Abbey of Severinge, silent and foreboding. . . . The murder of Sir Henry Severinge, last baronet of a long line, was of so gruesome a nature that the more sensational features of the case had to be suppressed at the inconclusive inquest.

The finding of the corpse in the coffin of another man, and the dramatic use of bloodhounds contribute to make this crime one that stands out from any other. With ingenious plotting and striking details the story develops into a series of sensational events and clues, with the murderer at last discovered.

Nothing Important.

TRANSITION — A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE. The Servire Press, The Hague, Holland.

This magazine, or so-called magazine, is without any doubt the most horrible example of artistic license ever laid before the public. It contains poems, paintings, music, architecture—in fact it is a hodge-podge of almost every art known to man.

There is nothing here of any importance. Schizophrenic descriptions and drawings, poems or as the editors, Eugene Jolas and James Johnson Sweeney would have it "vertigrals" such as this,

Egg-noggs agog jog, pegs jagg acrest angle-eyed squatter.

Laughing to our nest—atop.

Pictures of Mickey Mouse; all these things you will find within the covers of Transition.

This is the first copy of "Transition" to be edited in America. Previously it was edited in France and called "Transition." It was a magazine of those dear dead expatriate days beyond recall and Eugene Jolas is making an attempt to bring back to earth a type of writing which, with the possible exception of Joyce, would have been better off still born.

The editor says he has enough money to put out four issues for three years. —RICHARD LANMAN.

Juvenile.

UNDER THE CHEWING GUM TREE, by Roy J. Snell. Reilly & Lee, Chicago. 186 pp. 50c.

Mystery, lost treasure, and even a purple monkey serve to make "Under the Chewing Gum Tree" an exciting and enjoyable book for young children. When Billy and Betty Bronson left their New York home they thought they were merely going to visit their cousin in Central America. Little, indeed, did they know what awaited them in the jungle near Mary Jane's house.

On almost every page one finds something strange or mysterious, and it was the purple monkey that led the children to the secret as well as to great wealth in buried treasure and rare animals. True, there are a few too many coincidences, but no child will let them stand in his way of enjoying a good book.

—GEO. GOODWIN.

Quiet Charm.

THERE HAVE BEEN DREAMS, by Mary Elizabeth Smith. Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston. 101 pp. $1.50.

While some of Miss Davis' poems may stimulate little or no response and still others may leave the reader altogether cold, one cannot escape inevitably the quiet charm of the verses contained in this slender volume. Consisting of 95 short rhymed and unrhymed poems, the book seems externally devoid of all substance, and may require a second and even a third reading before any impression is made whatsoever. Sometimes the very brevity of the poems defty interpretation.

But other of the shorter verses are as well wrought as the cinquains made famous by Adelade Crapsey. How well Miss Smith has concentrated all of feminine emotions in one short verse, entitled merely, "I Have Grown."

"I have grown
A hedge of briar
To hide from you
The delicate flower
Of my love."

Miss Smith has taken upon herself the task of restating facts and refashioning dreams which are as old as literature, and has fulfilled the task amazingly well. She has shouldered off the older, more restrained forms of poetry, and has adopted a never, freer, and more facile form without at the same time making her work grotesque. Only one major fault has kept "There Have Been Dreams" from being a foremost work by a minor American poet: repetition of theme. But even this fault, so common among poets, fails to detract from the readability of the book. Many fragments and whole verses stick in the mind and are not easily forgotten. What lover has not felt at some time or other in his lifetime the poignance of the poem:

"Sometimes I'd give
All the kisses kissed
For a tall black tree
In a thin blue mist.

"But when I recall
The thin blue mist
It doesn't warm the heart
Like the kisses kissed."

—KENNETH C. CRABBE.

Living Conscience.

THE BIBLICAL BASIS OF THE CONSTITUTION. By Dan Gilbert. San Diego, California. The Danielle Publishers, 83 pp.

The author in a very effective fashion defends the position that the constitution expresses and embodies the the divine moral principles contained in the Bible. "The Colonists," asserts Mr. Gilbert, "stood firmly on St. Peter's principle, 'We ought to obey God rather than man'." (Acts 5:29.)

In a very real sense the War for Independence was "a struggle for the vindication and recognition of the authority of the divine law over all man-made statutes. It was a struggle for affirmation of the principle that our first allegiance is to the higher moral law."

In these days when so much is being said about the constitution of the United States, this little volume contains a message of real importance. The author does not believe that the constitution is "antiquated." The book is well written and stresses the idea that the constitution is the living conscience of the nation.

—HERMAN L. TURNER.

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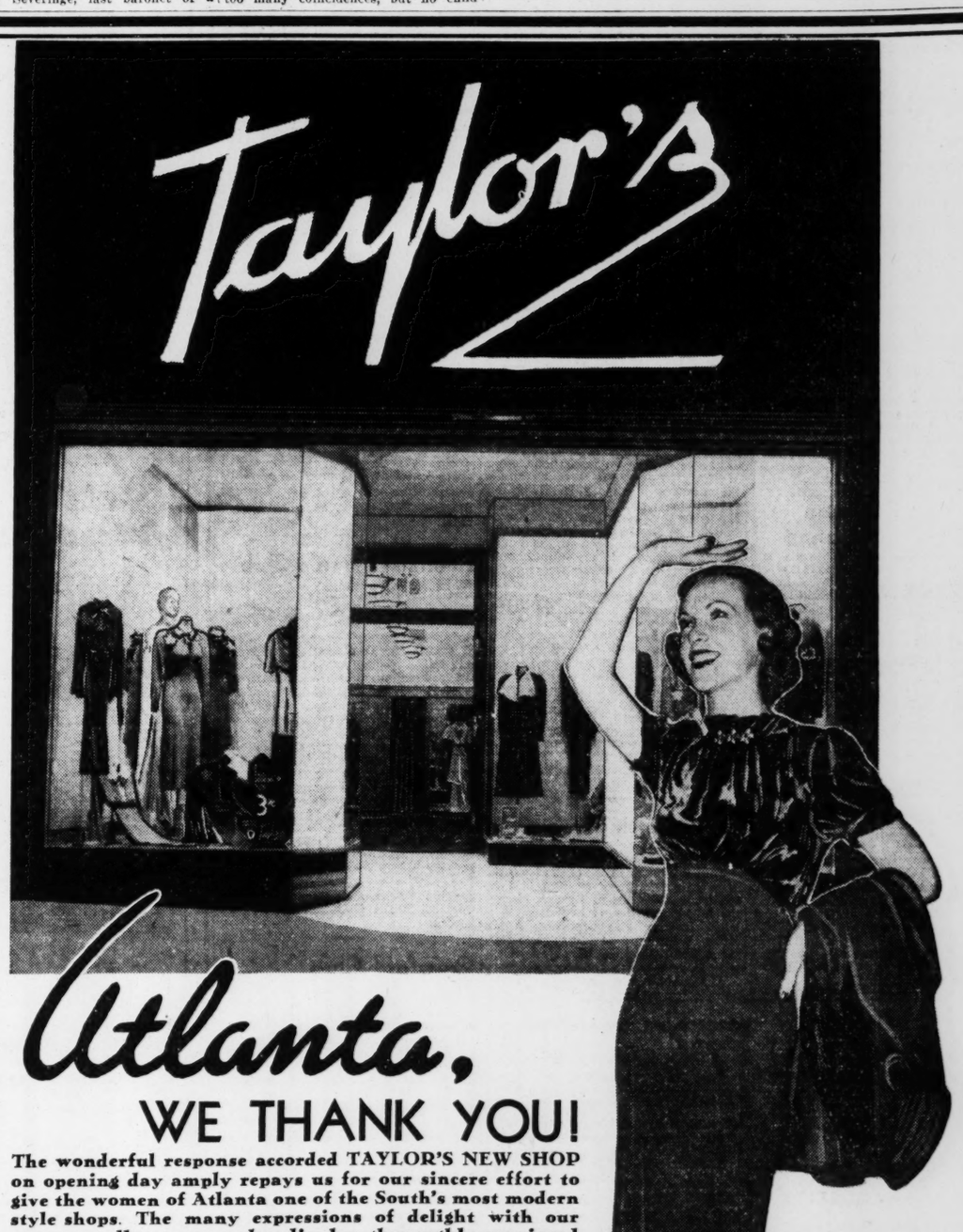
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Federation Officers Extended Invitation By Decatur Club

The Decatur Woman's Club meets on Friday at the club and Mrs. Guy Hudson, the president, will preside. Invitations have been issued to Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, state president; Mrs. H. B. Richie and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, ex-state press chairman; Mrs. Donald Hastings, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, and Mrs. P. J. McGovern, fifth district president, to be their distinguished guests, as well as to presidents and members of the following clubs: Avondale Estates, Mrs. W. H. Goulder; Brookhaven, Mrs. J. R. Wright; Clarkston, Mrs. J. B. Vann; Conyers, Mrs. C. R. Cannon; Covington, Mrs. Henry Odum; Stone Mountain, Mrs. J. C. Almand; Lithonia, Mrs. Nelson Severinghous.

The president, Mrs. Hudson, and the vice presidents, Mesdames Walter Herbert, W. G. Bryant, Charles Weekes and George S. Watts, will receive guests at the door. Other officers including Mesdames C. F. Stallings, Claude Blount, J. B. Gresham, J. E. McKinley and J. V. Athon will assist in entertaining. After the business session a musical program will be given and a social hour will honor the distinguished guests, visitors and friends.

Garden division of the club will sponsor a flower show during the program in the sun room. The horticulture ribbon will be given as well as the usual flower show ribbons. Accredited judges will be Mesdames Fletcher Pearson Crown, John Harper and E. P. Crenshaw, members of the garden division. Invitation is extended to friends desiring to attend the meeting and enjoy the show.

New Way of Living To Be Forum Topic

President candidates and other leading spokesmen of the major and minor political parties will speak on their aims and policies on national questions before representatives and delegates of the women's organizations of the country, assembled at the forum on current problems to be conducted by the New York Herald Tribune, September 23, 24, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city.

Among questions to be discussed at the first non-partisan political forum ever to be held on a national scale in this or any other country, are agriculture, relief, the supreme court, the labor question, currency and the budget. The forum will be closed, as usual, by the President of the United States broadcasting from the White House. Governor Alfred M. Landon will send a message from Topeka.

Important speakers will discuss some of the campaign issues for both the Democratic and Republican parties. There will be one speaker from each of the minor parties. The purpose of the program was explained by Mrs. William Brown Meloney, chairman of the forums. "The annual forum which is sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune for the organized women of the United States has come to be accepted by millions of women as their non-partisan guide on current questions.

Therefore the request has been logically made by women who represent large numbers of voters and every shade of political opinion that the forum shall be held this year before election, and shall be a presentation by political leaders of how they stand on the principal issues of the campaign. The general subject of the sessions will be "The New Way of Living."

Alpharetta Garden Club Holds Meeting.

Alpharetta Garden Club held a recent meeting at the country home of Mrs. Addie Devore with Mesdames Claud Stephens and R. D. Scales as co-hostesses. Visitors included Mrs. Ben Shurtley, of Dallas, Texas; Miss Elizabeth Heaton, of Tallapoosa; Miss Daisy Kate Camp, of Belton, and Mrs. Ruth Martin. The president, Mrs. G. W. Adams, presided, and Mrs. G. B. Walker made a favorable report on the park project and the cleaning of the cemetery.

As the season is approaching to put out shrubbery civic chairman, Mrs. H. R. Adams, urged members to begin the beautification of the town by planting crape myrtles and dogwood on the highways and streets in front of the homes. Mrs. W. G. Jones, chairman of flower shows, announced that a flower show will be staged this month and urged every member to enter a display. The president recommended that the by-laws be amended so as to begin the club year in April. A program was presented by Miss Deryl Manning, the chairman, and featured a reading by Miss Willie Belle Wills, a talk by Mrs. L. E. Jones on the "Planting of Crape Myrtles" and notes on "August Plantings" by Miss Bunch Devore.

Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens, Is Education Department Head



Photo by Ball Studio, of Athens.

MRS. JOHN W. JENKINS, OF ATHENS.

The Federation of Women's Clubs is fortunate in having as the new state chairman of education Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens, a woman of great ability, fine education, and real vision. Mrs. Jenkins, born Ruth Parker, spent her childhood in the town of Baxley, and later attended Bessie Tift College, where she received her A.B. degree in 1911. She and Mrs. Conger were schoolmates and warm friends. For two years after her graduation she taught biology at her Alma Mater.

Since her marriage Mrs. Jenkins has lived in Athens, where she has been a leader in all forward-looking movements. In 1929 she received her master of arts degree from the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the honor fraternities, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. She traveled in Europe in 1930 and again in 1934, during the latter trip being a member of the Bureau of University Travel, with especial attention given to Soviet Russia.

Mrs. Jenkins has served in an executive capacity in many organizations in Athens, including the Ladies' Garden Club, League of Women Voters, Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, and University Woman's Club. At this time she is teacher of a woman's Bible class, president of the University Woman's Club, member of the American Association of University Women, and chairman of the Business Girls' activities of the Young Women's Christian Association. Her husband is professor of economics at the University of Georgia, and her two brilliant daughters, Barbara and Phyllis, are members of the junior and freshmen classes there.

Mrs. Jenkins is especially well adapted for carrying on educational work, as she has all the prerequisites; a forceful and dynamic personality, capacity for unusual thoroughness, and a vital interest in the welfare of the people of the state. She is gifted with ability to know people and conditions, and is strikingly adaptable.

Some of the main objectives Mrs. Jenkins plans to work toward in the state educational department are extension of library service, higher standards for requirements of public school teachers, a continuous course of study for adult groups, worked out by the extension department of the University of Georgia, and active cooperation with other state chairmen whose work is to further the cause of good citizenship.

Rules Governing Resolutions Given

With the approach of the meeting of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs which is called for October 1, the chairman of the committee on resolutions, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, reminds the members of the rules governing resolutions which are the same for the executive board as for the convention, as far as possible. All resolutions proposed shall be in the hands of the chairman of resolutions committee not less than two weeks prior to meetings.

Each resolution must be typewritten and four copies furnished the chairman. Each shall bear the signature of the person presenting it, with date. No resolution will be accepted unless it has been indorsed by the department and division chairmen under which it functions. Emergency resolutions can be considered as such only after passing the resolutions committee and receiving the indorsement of the president of the Georgia Federation as an "emergency." They shall be subject to all rules governing resolutions.

Chatsworth Juniors Elect Officers.

Junior Woman's Club of Chatsworth, at a recent business meeting held at the home of Willellen Brooks, elected the following officers: President, Willellen Brooks; vice president, Annie Ruth Wilbanks; secretary-treasurer, Maga Lynn Goswick. Miss Raney Goswick is senior club sponsor.

The juniors recently complimented members leaving for college with a "kid party" which was a gay and unique entertainment. Honor guests included Geneva Adams, who returns to Cox College; Alva Jean Holmes, Janette Tucker and Fannie Royce Richards, who enter Bob Jones College at Cleveland, Tenn.; Lois Whitener and Louise Warmack, who leave for North Georgia College, Dahlonega; and Ruth Sellers, who will enter the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville.

Lyons Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

Lyons Woman's Club met at the clubhouse with Mrs. W. W. Aiken, the new president, presiding. Mrs. C. C. Moseley, the retiring president, received a rising vote of thanks for the leadership and effort she put forth in making 1934-35 one of the most successful years in the history of the club.

Reports from the standing committees showed they had been active during the summer although the club was disbanded. Mrs. S. J. Henderson is secretary of the club for 1935-36.

The following program was rendered: Rhythm band directed by Mrs. J. B. Partin; resume or outline on Federation Club Institute, by Mrs. W. J. Culberson; news of the federation, by Mrs. Reeves Lewis; piano solo, Priest's March from Athalia, by Mary Lankford. The social hour was under the direction of Mesdames A. B. Coombs, Rufus Hall and W. J. Culberson.

Crawford Club Holds Meeting.

Crawford Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse and was presided over by the president, Mrs. G. A. Howard Jr. Chairmen of standing committees made splendid reports, one of the most outstanding achievements being the organization of a sub-junior club. The financial committee reported $29 from opportunity night. Mrs. A. C. Talkington was welcomed as a new member.

Among visitors attending the meeting was Miss Whitley, state bacteriologist of Maryland, who talked on subjects of vital interest to the women.

Mrs. M. Blanchard, chairman of the program committee, presented the following program on "Memorial Tree Planting and Highway Beautifying": Mrs. Luther Harris gave a "Current Event." Mrs. Walter Armistead gave the "Legend of the Cherokee Rose." Mrs. Wise Maley discussed "Tree Planting." Mrs. Frazier Wise presented the second of a series of lessons in English from the Better Speech Institute. Mrs. E. H. Furcron will teach the lesson in October. Refreshments were served by the social committee, Mesdames G. A. Howard Jr. and J. F. Shehane.

Fifth District To Elect Officers.

The Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs holds the biennial convention on October 2 at 9:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. District officers, chairmen, club presidents, delegates and members are urged to attend as district officers for 1936-38 will be elected.

District chairmen will make three-minute reports. Reservations should be made with the Atlanta Women's Club, Hemlock 4636, for luncheon. Mrs. Paul J. McGovern is president of the fifth district.

A stork's egg has been brought from Germany to England to be hatched in a heron's nest; the idea being to see whether the bird will return to its native land or to the land of its ancestors after it migrates south to Africa.

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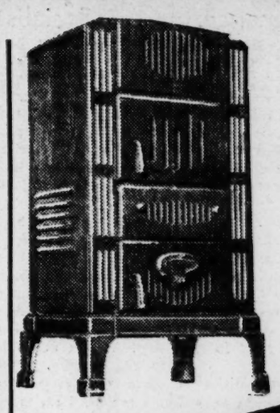
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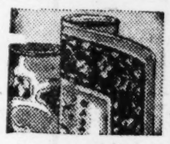
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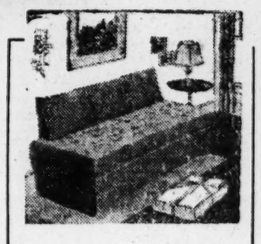


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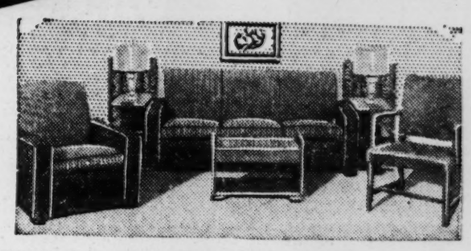
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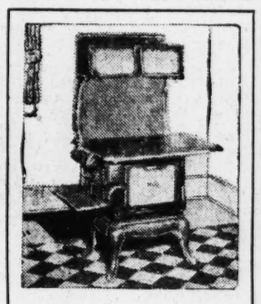


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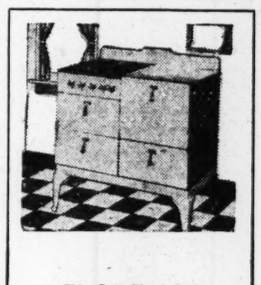


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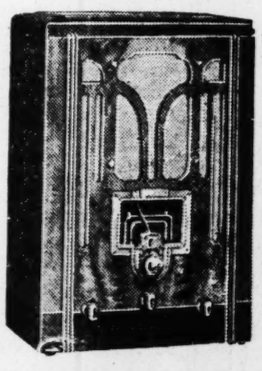


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SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY

Section of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION September 13, 1936



The winsome Binnie Barnes and the muscular Victor McLaglen will provide a nice contrast in Universal's "The Magnificent Brute." This film teams the star of "The Informer" with one of London's favorites.

BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

BE CONSISTENT.

CONSISTENT over-bidders and consistent under-bidders can hardly be reckoned expert but the inclusion of that word "consistent" is at least a big point in their favor. Neither type is half so dangerous as the type that has aggressive fits one moment and conservative ones the next.

Allowances can often be made for known aggressive or conservative tendencies, but when it becomes necessary to guess which way the pendulum has swung on any individual hand, a partnership must go to pot.

Many of the outstanding experts consistently, and purposely, overbid slightly against all but equally expert opposition—and because they are consistent in their philosophy, they get good results. The same thing applies to other experts who are consistently conservative: their partners need never "pull their punches"—they can double or redouble freely on the assurance that the tricks advertised by previous bids will actually appear.

Theoretically, of course, the perfect bidder is one who neither overbids nor underbids, but who hits the bull's-eye of precise evaluation. Unfortunately, this par is extremely difficult of achievement. But it is well within the powers of every player to recognize his own tendency, and if he cannot correct it, to stick to it!

Are Experts Bores? Or Boors?

Dick Frey, one of the world's greatest analysts and players, writing in The Bridge World Magazine, has some pertinent remarks to make on the subject of serious and frivolous bridge:

"Did you ever notice the air of solemnity at a tournament table about which experts are gathered? To many people this solemn air in connection with a mere game is ridiculous. They, they will tell you, play for fun—and where's the fun in taking things so seriously?

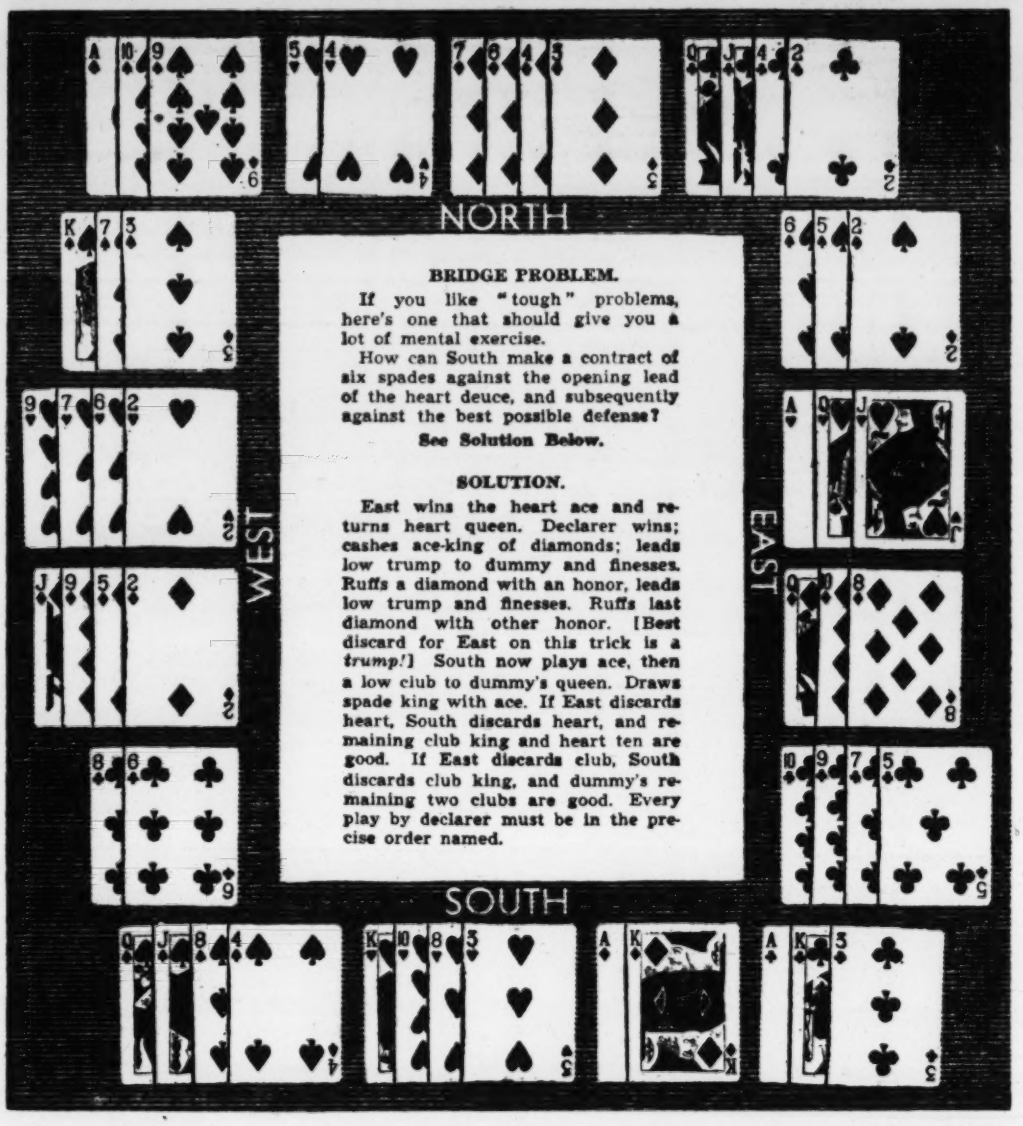
They mean, of course, that they play for amusement—and their point of view is a confession of the poor bridge they play, for a good player gets his amusement out of the intense competition. For "fun" he goes to the movies where it is up to other people to amuse him.

It is impossible to play good bridge in a non-serious atmosphere. The reason is that the more subtle inferences of bids and plays are lost in even the mildest of "social" airs. It is partly because of this that bridge experts as a class have obtained the reputation of being a mannerless, surly lot—and, at the bridge table, at least, this is unfortunately but more or less necessarily true.

The uninitiated may wonder at the understanding which marks an expert partnership; this is because they fail to see at all the circumstantial evidence which one partner knows has been plain to the other and which therefore makes it unnecessary to warn him further.

A Case in Point.

For instance, I give you a hand from the southern New England championships. It is not the best example I could find because the declarer, by an extremely fortunate distributional freak, should have made his contract, although he didn't. You will like the hand the more, however, because the play is interesting.





The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Double	Redouble	2 dia.(1)
2 hts.(2)	3 dia.(3)	Dble. (4)	Pass
Pass (5)	Pass		

(1) East correctly rescues. A pass over a redouble would be co-operative.

(2) North's redouble has, among other things, asked South to let any bid by East come around to him. But South cannot afford to pass two diamonds doubled and his bid warns North of this.

(3) West might double to smoke out a possible psychic, but he knows that his takeout double has already told East he probably has hearts, the other major suit. The raise is his best bid.

(4) Most of North's strength is in the opponents' suit. He knows South is not prepared for a double of diamonds, but he can support both hearts and spades—but correctly he decides that the chance of penalizing the opponents is better than the chance of making game (that is, that if game can be made by North-South the penalty against East-West should be sufficient to offset their own score; if game cannot be made, even a one trick set—200 points—will be a fine score).

(5) South has already warned his partner. There is no need to do so again.

South opened the fourth best spade and felt a pang when the ace of spades was collected, the ace of hearts cashed, and a low heart trumped.

Declarer continued with his cross-ruff, trumping two spade leads in dummy and two more heart leads in his hand. At this point he erred by leading the spade queen and discarding a club from dummy. North ruffed and was not slow to take advantage of the lapse, although he too, had an opportunity to make a greedy error.

He considered leading a club to put South in for a diamond lead through the king-jack for a two trick set—but he knew that South did not hold a diamond because:

1. He would probably have led it originally. West obviously had a suit-pattern and South would naturally attempt to cut down the number of ruffs available to dummy. The bidding marked West and North with the high trumps, so South would have no fear of jeopardizing his partner's trump holding.

2. He had rebid freely in spite of the fact that his established maximum in honor tricks was 2 1-2 and that North's redouble had asked him to pass. Hence he had probably held 5—4—4—0. (The five spades and four hearts of course had already been marked by the fall of the cards.)

North, therefore, cashed the ace of diamonds, threw dummy in with a low diamond, and forced declarer to lead away from dummy's minor ten-ace in clubs, defeating the hand one trick. North and South gathered in two club tricks and three trump tricks.

Declarer, of course, should have made his contract. Simply by being as careful as North, he should have known that South held the ace of clubs and no diamonds—and that by leading up to the club king instead of playing the high spade he could have assured himself the two tricks necessary to bring home his contract.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: In making a five-no-trump response to a four no-trump bid, may a void be considered the same as an ace?

Answer: No. When partner bids four no-trump and you hold an ace and a void, show the ace, but do not bid five no-trump.

Question: I bid one heart. My bid was doubled and redoubled and I made my contract. Do I score game below the line?

Answer: Yes.

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The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

SEPTEMBER 13. — SUNDAY: Take advantage of the favorable influences existing before 11:58 a. m. to make pleasant contacts and for making progress in anything that calls for an optimistic frame of mind. This is a favorable period for home interests, creative ideas, rest, or travel. After 11:58 a. m. and continuing through the afternoon and evening, you may have to exert your mental faculties to overcome a feeling of gloominess or melancholy. If this can be done, your powers of concentration will be deepened, making this a favorable time for serious, sober, and systematic affairs.

SEPTEMBER 14—MONDAY: If you want the approval or co-operation in work that demands inspiration, seek to interest others in your ideas before 12:36 noon. Between 12:36 noon and 11:31 p. m. is slightly favorable for dealing with people of influence, for communications, plans and decisions, but is not favorable for assuming heavy obligations or for making decided changes. Influences which have a tendency to bring impractical schemes into personal and public affairs, predominate throughout the remainder of the week. Therefore, in new beginnings during this week, be on guard against pitfalls, deceptions, as there is likely to be much going on behind the scenes of which you are not aware.

SEPTEMBER 15—TUESDAY: Before 12:42 noon is more favorable for following routine. At this time, give more attention to your health. The afternoon and evening hours favor attention to mechanical matters, consulting surgeons or dentists, endeavoring to obtain the good will of people who are haughty, proud and contacting officials.

SEPTEMBER 16—WEDNESDAY: This is not a favorable day to present your best ideas with the hope that they will be recognized or accepted. People around you, as well as you, yourself, will be sensitive, critical, and there will be a lack of detail in little things. Look around and see if there is any old business you can finish.

SEPTEMBER 17 — THURSDAY: You will be filled with greater optimism and friendliness today, and will find that the world contains more fairness or possibly greater generosity. This is a favorable day for efforts that bring you in touch with business affairs, financial interests, educational matters, travel, communications, articles of apparel, and adornment.

SEPTEMBER 18—FRIDAY: Do not be too aggressive or lose your sense of caution in whatever you are attempting today. You will have a great desire for activity, both in bodily exercise and in mental transactions. Activity today is not combined with tact, and recklessness or carelessness will lead to discord and miscalculation. Though you will desire activity, you are more apt to meet delay. Therefore, plan to do work that does not demand speedy conclusions.

SEPTEMBER 19 — SATURDAY: Hastiness or a desire for speed will be encountered again today. Be cautious that such feelings do not overcome your better judgment. While your mental faculties will be more active, and may cause you to want to gamble or enter into inflated schemes, new beginnings today are not apt to meet with a smooth road.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.



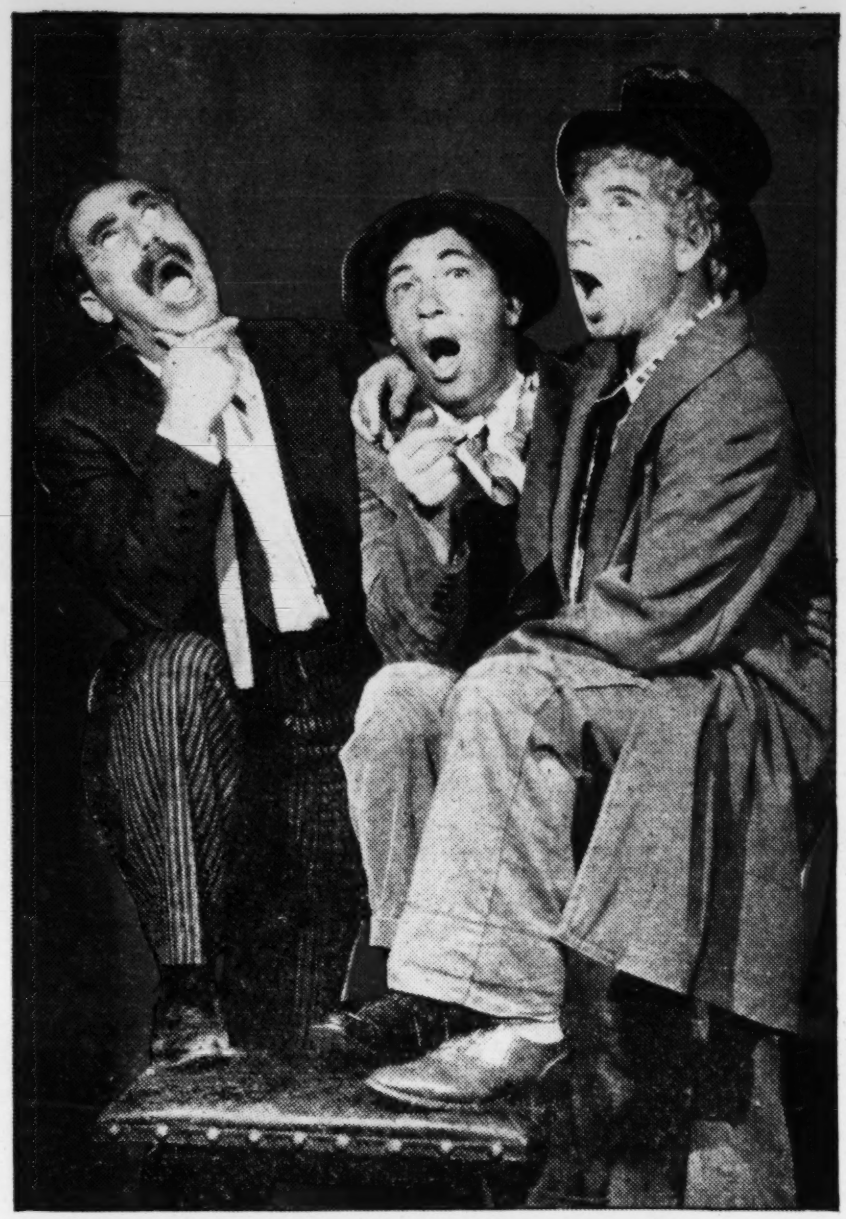
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Harpo takes a minute off to gaze with some puzzlement at his brothers, and then writes this story—which purports to tell all about three of Hollywood's funniest men.



Groucho, Chico and Harpo: Brothers All



And this is another important principal in the Marx Brothers' next offering for M-G-M, "A Day at the Races." The name is Hi-Hat, and she's as surprised as Harpo.

Now Harpo Talks: They're Pixilated, He Says Sternly

Us Marx Boys By Harpo Himself

IS IT true what they say about Groucho?

It is.

And it's true about Chico, too.

They're both touched in the head. Pixilated, to put it mildly. Plain crazy, if you'll pardon my Oxford accent.

Oh, I know what you are thinking. You expect me to say that Groucho is not Napoleon, that I am. Well, I'm not Napoleon. Chico is. Only he thinks he's the Dionne quintuplets. I know he's not. Groucho are them.

Silence is golden but us (u. s.) have gone off the gold standard. Africa speaks, Garbo has spoken, and now it's my turn. I'm going to take pen in hand (better still, I'll take my stenographer's hand and you take the pen) and give you the real lowdown—lower than a mole's living room.

IN THE first place, Groucho isn't Groucho. His real name is Weissmuller and Weissmuller's real name is Tarzan and any day now they are going to draw straws to decide who is who. But that's a Hollywood scandal I'm not going to tell you about not at these prices.

Chico is the one with a face that only a boxoffice could love. He plays the piano. That is, you think he plays the piano. The lowdown (and I promised that this would be) is that Chico plays a piano the way I play a typewriter with his knuckles. His picture piano pounding is done by an infant's prodigy named Rachmaninoff, whose real name is Fats Wallet.

Now you know.

Every time I open my mouth I put my foot in it. Or Groucho does. Or Chico does.

But Now It Can Be Told.

I am the only sane Marx Brother.

That is the terrible secret I have kept from the world for years.

It is the skeleton hidden in the Marx family closet, along with the moths, two of Groucho's old suits and a race horse named Hi-Hat who will star in our next picture, "A Day at the Races."

WHERE was I? Oh, yes, in the family closet—and a very stuffy place to be. One side, Hi-Hat, and let me out of here.

As I was saying I am the only Marx Brother who isn't affected by the full of the moon and who can walk past a woodpecker without covering up. And I've never been chased by a squirrel—yet.

How can a guy be sane and do things like this? Groucho was invited recently to attend a seance given by a spiritualist. Everything about the place was black and spooky. The silence was deep and the room was pitch dark. The guests sat as though they were in a haunted house.

Only the voice of the spiritualist rose answering the guests' questions about Life and Death and the World Beyond. Then the spiritualist's voice boomed out at Groucho. "You—is there anything you want to know?"

And Groucho answered, "Yeah. What is the capital of North Dakota?"

How can a guy be in his right mind who goes around pulling gags about being the first man on earth to stuff spaghetti with bicarbonate of soda—thus causing and curing indigestion at the same time * * *

Or who asks a waiter if he has any milk-fed chicken (as he did in "Night at the Opera") and when the waiter answers yes, tells him, "Well, squeeze the milk out of one and bring me a glass"?

And who goes around perpetually proposing to Margaret Dumont by telling her, "Marry me—and we'll honeymoon at any restaurant you can afford"?

Chico is just as crazy in his own quiet way. How could anyone be otherwise who, when asked, "Are you Italian?" answers, "No. I just look this way because my father and mother are Italian."

GROUCHO has been a wackie-willie since his cradle days, but I think what drove Chico mad was the time years ago when he was caught smoking backstage by a theater manager in Burlingham, Ia. The manager fined him $5 but Chico squawked so loud the manager changed his mind. But for revenge the manager paid us off in dimes, nickels and pennies.

We wasted so much time counting the money to make sure we hadn't been gypped that we missed the last train out of town and arrived late for the first show at the next town. So the manager there fined us $10. Chico hasn't been the same since.

Of course, if you are more nasty than nice you might bring up things about me. It's true that I'm building a new house in Beverly Hills that will have escalators instead of stairways. Too, there is going to be a wailing wall for guests with troubles on their minds.

But there's nothing silly about that—not with the kind of guests I have. I'm never home anyhow. I had Oscar Levant, the mad monk of music, as my house guest a few weeks ago. On the third day I met Oscar in the living room. "Hello," he said, "what a coincidence—meeting you here."

That gives you an idea of what goes on. Things come up that sometimes make me think I'm insane, too. I haven't spoken a word on stage or screen in years. But the other day I stepped on one of those machines that tell your fortune as well as your weight. The slip of paper came out with this advice: "You have a great career ahead of you but you will have to watch one thing. You talk too much."

BUT I don't think I'm at all addled the way my brothers are. I can remember distinctly the way I was stricken with sanity. There I was breezing along with the breeze, the heart beating high, happy as a lark on a lark. Then suddenly it hit me. For days I was afraid to go home. Then I faced Groucho and Chico and Zeppo and told them the truth. I was sane! The shock was too much for Zeppo. He fled and became an agent.

Now you know.

But Groucho is crazy and Chico is crazy take it from me. Or can't you take it? Well, then, take a number from one to 10, double it and add a million. Now add a little lemon juice, a quart of brine, three pinches of salt, a clean collar, shake well and throw away. Better still, throw Groucho away.

There's only one reason why Groucho and Chico would never let me speak on stage or screen. They were afraid that I would tell the truth, that I was sane and they weren't. They forced me to—

What's that you say? Try this on? Why it looks lovely. It has a drawstring haltered neckline, Schiaparelli sleeves, Molyneux lapels, stunning hand-embroidered eyelets and a gorgeous waistline.

Thank you, Mr. Keeper. This is the duckiest strait-jacket I have ever worn.

Now you know * * *

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

By PETER LEVINS.

THE BODY of Brooks Van Hoose, middle-aged capitalist of Carthage, Mo., lay on its back near the reception room door inside the wide portico. On the floor, near the left hand was a .38-caliber revolver. The room showed no indications of a struggle, the dead man's clothes were not disarranged. His spectacles were exactly in place on his nose.

Sheriff Oll Rogers, of Jasper county, who had been summoned to the Van Hoose estate, Van Acres, four miles from Carthage, as soon as the body was discovered, knelt down to make a close examination and was startled to observe that Van Hoose's pet piece of jewelry, a five-carat diamond ring worth $5,000, still sparkled on his hand. Rogers had assumed at once that the motive of the crime had been robbery, and that the ring would be missing.

The officer had known about this ring. Several weeks before the tragedy Van Hoose, who had made a fortune from marble quarries and zinc mines, had been slugged by footpads in St. Louis and the ring taken. Subsequently it had been recovered in a St. Louis pawn shop and Van Hoose had immediately resumed wearing it.

Friends had warned him that this was a foolhardy thing to do, that he was a walking invitation to criminals, and finally, when he still insisted on sporting the diamond, they told him that he should carry a gun for his own protection. Van Hoose's wife and daughter lived in Washington, D. C., where the daughter was studying art; he himself lived entirely alone at Van Acres. He hired people of the region to work on his estate but only he slept in the mansion.

Late in February, 1934, Van Hoose had called on Sheriff Rogers and applied for permission to carry a pistol. Rogers at that time advised him against wearing his pet ring. But the wealthy recluse had confidently asserted he could take care of himself.

And now he was dead—and the ring still sparkled on his hand.

* * *

Sheriff Rogers examined the gun. He saw that it was the victim's own pistol, and that one shot had been fired. Could it have been suicide? The sheriff answered this question immediately, for he pulled aside the dead man's coat and found two bullet wounds in the chest. Moreover, examination of the room showed that several other shots had been fired.

Rogers found a steel-jacketed bullet under a settee in the reception room, dug a second bullet out of the east wall, and a third out of the wood standard of a clothing rack. Discovery of these bullets indicated that the killer had fired somewhat wildly, as though he had been taken unawares, possibly after Van Hoose himself had fired. Had the master of Van Acres surprised a burglar in the house?

The officer regarded the position of the body. The feet extended toward the west side door entrance, the left foot near the doorway, the left hand along the side, the clenched right hand close to the face.

When he learned that every door and window in the house had been found locked, Rogers scrutinized the door leading out onto the portico. It was fitted with a catch lock, the type that locks automatically when the door is closed.

"Isn't that the Van Hoose car?" the sheriff asked of the crowd of neighbors. He pointed to a coupe parked in front of the door. Some one answered that it was. He went down the steps to the car.

Almost immediately his gaze lighted on a small hole in the left door, facing the house. It was a bullet hole, and the pellet of lead had passed through the door, clipped a corner of the seat cushion, and dropped to the floor board. There were no blood stains in the car.

Sheriff Rogers turned to the group of neighbors. "Who discovered the body?" he asked.

A tall lean man, W. R. Murray, said he had discovered the body. He had done work for Van Hoose on occasion, he said. He had borrowed a light car trailer from the estate, and had first come back to return it on the day before, which was Sunday, March 4. There had been no answer to his knocks, so Murray had driven off, and returned again the next morning.

"Again there was no answer," he said. "What struck me as strange, too, was that his car still stood in the driveway here, where I saw it yesterday."

Had Gun in Hand As He Opened Door.

He said that he hunted Mr. Dean, the caretaker, and that together they forced a window and entered the house.

"And found the body exactly as it lies inside?" asked Rogers.

"Yes."

"What about the lights? Were they on?"

"They were in the reception room and two other rooms. The light out here in the portico was out. Somebody must have unscrewed the bulb because it works on the same switch as the reception room light."

"Did you call on Van Hoose lately?"

Murray said he had, several times.

"Did you see his gun?" the sheriff asked then.

"Oh, yes! He'd have his gun in his hand as he opened the door."

* * *

Murray got a ladder and screwed the bulb into place. It shone at once. Whoever killed Brooks Van Hoose had first taken the precaution of loosening the bulb so that the portico would remain in darkness.

"He must have been shot as he stood in the doorway," said the officer. "He had his gun in his hand as he opened the door. He probably fired once before he was shot, and that bullet struck his own car."

The door had closed and locked as Van Hoose staggered back into the room. One bullet had entered his right chest, severing a gold watch chain, and a second had struck the spinal cord. Coroner W. G. Hogan, who arrived at the scene while Rogers was making his preliminary investigation, said that the corpse was in an advanced stage of rigor mortis, that Van Hoose had been dead between 24 and 36 hours.

Coroner Hogan detected powder burns on the lips and hands. This indicated that the murder weapon had exploded within a few inches of him, and that he must have held his hands in front of his face.

Sheriff Rogers asked if any one remembered hearing shots from 24 to 36 hours before the tragedy. Mrs. Tom Hackett, who lived across the road, said she had heard some explosions at about 9:30 Saturday night. She had thought at the time that it was the backfiring of an automobile.

"Nine-thirty," said the sheriff. "Nine-thirty Saturday night . . ."

Then he ran to his car and drove away from Van Acres.

The reason for this sudden move was that Rogers had remembered a series of events which had happened the previous Saturday evening, events which he now believed tied up with the events at the Van Hoose estate.

* * *

On Saturday afternoon, March 3, a dark Ford V-8 had stopped at a tourist camp east of Carthage on highway 66. Six men had entered the cafe and occupied a corner booth. The proprietor, R. E. Dugan, took their orders for food and drink, and he was busy preparing the victuals in the lean-to kitchen when he happened to overhear some of the visitors' conversation.

"What's the plan?" he heard one of the men inquire.

Another of the group replied, but in a voice too low for Dugan to hear.

"That's okay," said the first voice. "I know the layout."

Some more guarded talk followed. Out of it all Dugan had been able to catch only the words, "Tonight on the road past the country club."

Dugan emerged with the various orders. As soon as possible he returned to the kitchen and scribbled this message to Deputy Sheriff Daugherty Hatcher:

"Come to Sleepy Hollow before 7:30. I want to see you.

"R. E. DUGAN."

He gave this to an employe to deliver.

Dugan had plenty of opportunity, while his guests were eating, to scrutinize each face, and he was also able to inspect the car. He noticed dents in the right running board and a small sticker on the windshield.

Another detail he observed was that one of the men seemed to have an artificial left hand, for it was in a glove and it never moved.

Deputy Hatcher arrived at the Sleepy Hollow resort too late to trail the visitors, for they had finished their meal and left. After hearing Dugan's story, he concluded that the sextet had planned to rob the Broadview Country Club. Hatcher at once communicated with Sheriff Rogers, with the result that Rogers, Hatcher and four other officers drove that evening to the vicinity of the country club, prepared to frustrate the holdup and grab the robbers red-handed.

But nothing happened to arouse their suspicions. Before returning to town, late that night, the officers made a final tour of the com-

(Continued on Page 13)

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

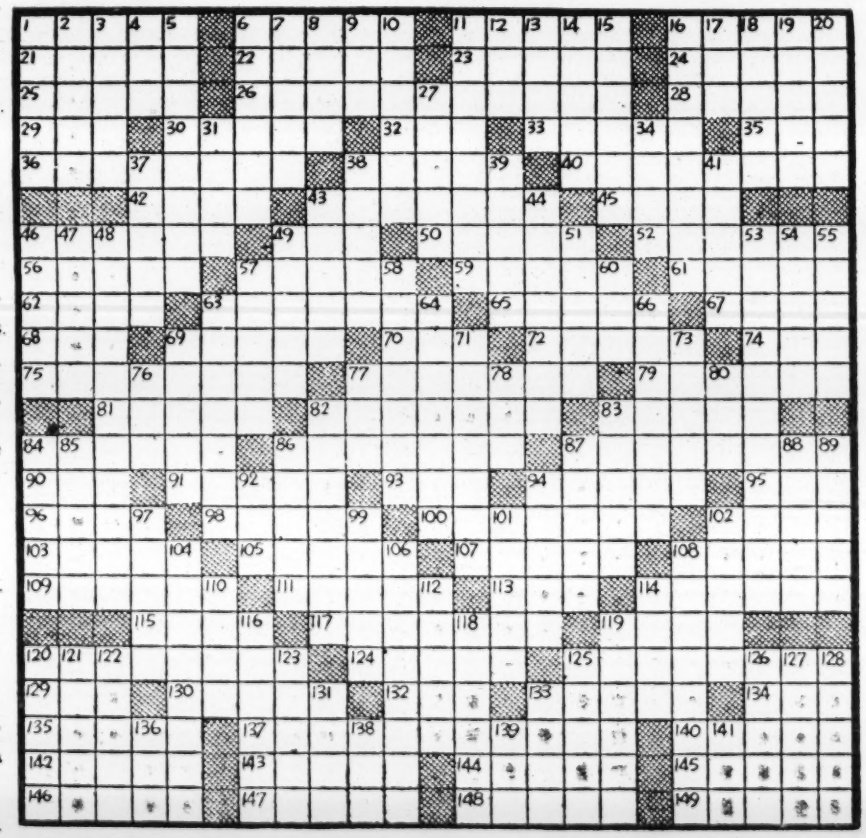
1 Critical standard.
6 A dull finish.
11 Flower perfume.
16 Ornamental tuft of hair, etc.
21 The unclouded sky.
22 French airplane.
23 Cut in an artistic manner.
24 Lessen the tension of.
25 Explosive missiles.
26 Attenuation.
28 Efflux.
29 Malt beverage.
30 Respectful.
32 Gone by.
33 Anything very small.
35 Slender bar.
36 Pore of a woody plant.
38 Emissary.
40 Hallow.
42 Waver.
43 Snoring.
45 Slightly intoxicated; Scot.
46 Feeling pleasure.
49 The oorial.
50 Medieval helmet.
52 Reader in a church.
56 Sunburnt.
57 Emit explosive sounds.
59 Subsided.
61 Censure harshly.
62 Dwindle.
63 Image of something.
65 More certain.
67 Division of the shield; Her.
68 Except.
69 Cry out harshly.
70 Triumphed.
72 Near the center.
74 Spread for drying.
75 Workshop of a smith.
77 A omparison.
79 Pertaining to six.
81 Speech.
82 A breastwork.
83 To climb; Scot.
84 Posture.
86 Fixed in a straddling position.
87 Somewhat hard.
90 Townsman; colloq.
91 Ocular.
93 Weight of India.
94 Boxing matches.
95 Genus of grasses.
96 Shower down.
98 Subject of a discourse.
100 Notwithstanding.
102 Great supply of money.
103 Belonging to the arum family.
105 More prevalent.
107 European river.
108 Cleanse with water only.
109 Cater.
111 More dismal.
113 Measure of area.
114 Twilled worsted fabrics.
115 Causes to function.
117 Dining or supping room.
119 That which has actual existence.
120 Symbolic cross.
124 Entrance upon a career.
125 A light ax.
129 To write.
130 Place of ingress.
132 Conflict.
133 Device for sounding signals.
134 Capuchin monkey.
135 Corroded.
137 Giving a spicy flavor to.
140 Unspoken.
142 To shun: archaic.
143 Ultimate.
144 Temporarily.
145 Having a gnawed margin.
146 The number ten.
147 Satisfies the hunger.
148 Hollow-horned ruminant mammals.
149 Talks noisily.

DOWN.

1 Junto.
2 One of a large class of compounds.
3 A tutelary deity.
4 Spherical body.
5 Ignorant.
6 A wonder.
7 Answer the purpose.
8 To whirl in falling: Scot.
9 Digit.
10 Write on front of a draft.
11 Furnished with military equipment.
12 Make an edging.
13 Put in order for any purpose.
14 Elude.
15 Anything used to curdle milk.
16 Gives ground for expectations.
17 Rumanian silver coin.
18 Going beyond others.
19 Small grotesque figure of Chinese style.
20 A comic afterpiece: Roman Antiq.
27 Greek market place.
31 Frosted.
34 Person greatly loved.
37 Assured anticipation.
38 Place of beginning.
39 Last resting places.
41 Circuit.
43 Emitted rays of light.
44 Reconstructed.
46 Projecting columnar parts.
47 Greek theater.
48 Husbandry.
49 Sly.
51 Coat with an alloy of tin and lead.
53 Teasing.
54 Aquatic mammal.
55 Long and slender.
57 Partake.
58 Indicating or pointing to.
60 Place of concealment.
63 Commandment.
64 Having a certain conduct.
66 To breathe.
69 Sapodilla tree.
71 Royal household officer.
73 Veins or lodes.
76 Measure of weight.
77 Expand with needless matter.
78 Surface serving as a base.
80 Ancient shiplike clock.
82 Tranquil.
83 Circumstance.
84 Small detached piece.
85 Coronet.
86 Having a strong flavor; archaic.
87 Backbone.
88 Purport.
89 Loathes.
92 Rocky pinnacle.
94 Conical heap or pile.
97 A nest.
99 Wrapped a corpse.
101 Auxiliary verb.
102 Joyousness.
104 Decreed beforehand.
106 Recommencements.
108 Revoker.
110 Bridle strap.
112 A clerical collar.
114 Being no other.
116 Strike the ground before hitting the ball in golf.
118 Preparation for keeping.
119 Fashions.
120 Swiftness.
121 Interlace.
122 Bizarre in design.
123 Bird's nest.
125 Tinged; archaic.
126 Young sponge.
127 A garment.
128 Flying contrivances.
131 Musical sound.
133 A silkworm.
136 Greek letter.
138 Hilarious.
139 Wild animal park.
141 Brazilian macaw.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

S	C	A	L	E		S	T	O	M	A		F	A	T	A	L		S	C	R	A	P
A	R	B	O	R		P	A	P	E	R		A	R	E	C	A		T	R	O	N	A
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S	T	E	E	R		A	N	G	E	R		O	M	E	N	S		L	O	O	S	E
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Meet the Landlady

Lovely Binnie Barnes Combines Acting and Apartment Houses in a Way that Brings Success to Both Ventures

By Clark Wales



"My tenants are all nice people. We play bridge." Even a leaking faucet fails to daunt this actress, who in England found that running three dress shops and acting could be done at the same time. Now it's apartment houses.

BINNIE BARNES lives in a clean white house in Beverly Hills. It is her own house. So is the one next door, built so that the two look like units of the same structure. She built them.

Actually they are apartment buildings, but they look like houses that have rambled a bit. They are a combination of a Southern California building plan and some ideas that Binnie had.

She lives in a sunny apartment with a flagstone-floored porch overlooking a small green patio. The apartment is what the interior decorating magazines might call tastefully gay. At the end of the living room is a sun room and bar, bright with white woodwork and colorful curtains and furnishings. Binnie decorated and furnished this and the seven apartments which she rents. She is an unusual landlady.

A lot of picture players have "business interests." They may be the result of a hobby, of a cautious nature which looks forward to the day when the screen salary will go, or of good management by a business agent. But Binnie Barnes seems unable to help being in one business or another. Her bountiful energy and talents get her into things.

SHE explained the real estate venture while we were having lunch on the porch.

"I had to do it," she said. "It was the only way I could get a fit place to live. You know how hard it is here, unless you want a huge place that's terribly expensive. And I don't want to spend a whole lot of money for a place to live."

She wouldn't, this daughter of a London policeman. She is too straightforward, too alien to unreality, to fall for the great fetish of Hollywood—Front. She would want a comfortable home, large enough so that she wouldn't feel cramped but not big enough for the tourist guides to show to the folks from Kansas.

"Before I had this place," she continued, "I moved so often that I was never quite sure of my address. I would find a house and think: 'This will be fine when I have it fixed up the way I want it.' Then I would decorate and furnish it. But just as I was getting comfortably settled, the owner would come back and say: 'I must have the house—just as it is.'

"They didn't just want the house. They wanted it the way I had furnished it. So I would sell them the furniture, move out and start over again."

THE reason for this is obvious, after you have seen Binnie's home. She has an expert's eye for color and mass. Before she became an actress she studied art in Paris, and notwithstanding the fact that she was a very bad painter, she has an undeniable artistic flair.

She laughed about her efforts in Paris.

"I painted things the way they looked to me," she said, "and I thought they looked fine when I was through. But they didn't look right to anybody else. I hung one picture in a cafe in Montparnasse where artists were allowed to put their work up for sale. It was a painting of a barn and a cow—a most dolorous looking cow. I put it right by the door, where everybody could see it, and with a price tag on it. I don't remember just how many francs; about two dollars and a half. But nobody bought it. I left it there until the canvas was dusty and fly-specked. Then I burned it and became an actress."

But getting back to her business of being a landlady . . . . I asked her how she finds time to manage apartments.

"They run themselves pretty much," she said. "They're no bother. And then the tennants are all nice people. We play bridge."

It might be inferred from this that when one of the bathroom faucets leaks, Miss Barnes and some of her tenants get together for a few rubbers of contract while the faucet fixes itself. She made it sound that easy. But as a matter of fact, Miss Barnes is the sort of person who would arrange to have the faucet fixed while she was cutting for the deal.

WHEN she was still on the English stage, before "Henry VIII" made America conscious of her talent and beauty, she had three dress shops in London. Not one dress shop; three. And she got into that business just as inadvertently as she became a real estate operator.

"It started when I was a dancer," she explained. "I was doing ballroom dancing on the stage, and I had to have a lot of clothes. Well, every now and then one of my friends would say: 'Binnie, I like that dress; where did you get it.' And when I discovered that I was designing clothes for a lot of my friends, I decided I might just as well go into business. So I did.

"Business interests me, anyway. I really like it better than being an actress. Why? You meet so many extraordinary people."

"What! More than in pictures?" I asked.

"There's a difference," she said. "In Hollywood being extraordinary is more a pose. It is part of what people represent as public personalities. But it isn't real. The people I would meet in a dress shop act according to their characters. They are much more interesting.

"But if I were to give up acting and go into business, I probably would stay here. I like California. As long as I could make a trip to England every year, and to the south of France, it would be fine."

I WENT to see Binnie Barnes because I wanted to reassure myself that she still existed. I had, of course, been seeing on the screen a girl named Binnie Barnes. But in her roles as everything from a grand lady to Lillian Russell, there was too little of the Binnie Barnes who did rope tricks in Australia as "Texas Binnie" and became a favorite of London in sophisticated stage comedy.

She has been, at times, almost unrecognizable. In her latest picture the lovely Titian Barnes tresses have been buried under a blond wig which makes her look like six other blond actresses. You name them; any six will do.

It is, of course, a tribute to her talent as an actress that she has played well a variety of roles, no one of which was Binnie Barnes. Most screen actresses play only one role—themselves. But it had made me wonder if Binnie Barnes was still Binnie Barnes.

She is.

She is as natural as the wind blowing off the ocean, and as bracing. If you happened to be in a rhapsodic mood, she might make you think of a strong, clean breeze sweeping the headlands of a chalk-cliff coast. If I happened to be in a rhapsodic mood, I might carry this thought through a couple of pages of poetic fancy and arrive at an Anglo-Saxon queen, or something.

But I don't think Binnie Barnes would care much for rhapsodies, and she would probably laugh her head off at conceits about a queen.

WHEN I reached her house, she was having publicity pictures taken on the sun deck. She was wearing a play suit of gay figured silk. Her arms and legs, the long, slender, perfect legs of a dancer, were as brown as a Cuban cigaret (which reminds me that she doesn't smoke). Her hair glinted coppery in the sun. She looked—well, maybe that idea about a queen isn't so bad after all. But it would have to be a queen of long ago, when women were women and not part of the decorations of a court.

For Binnie Barnes is a vital person. She is feminine, as feminine as the fluffiest clothes-horse in Hollywood. But she has gusto. She is one of the most alive people in the picture colony.

She likes to take motor trips into the mountains, or to spend free days at the beach. And she likes to eat. When I was spending boyhood summers on a New England farm, there were two kinds of eaters—the healthy ones who "pitched in" and the old folks who "ate like a bird." Binnie Barnes "pitches in"—and still has one of the best figures in pictures. She eats cream cheese with her breakfast rolls.

She does not, I learned, like garish Hollywood premieres. There was to be one the night of the day I called on her. A popular young actor called while I was there. I don't know whether she went or not, but if she did, the actor should be flattered.

She was planning to drive to Yellowstone. And after that, a quick trip to England. "I have been working hard," she said. "Keeping very busy." So she was making plans which would keep her busier.

There is Binnie Barnes—a competent and lovely actress, a stimulating personality. And withal, a good landlady.

A Lady of Many Talents

Most screen stars are satisfied if they have sufficient ability to keep in pictures, but not Binnie Barnes.

This glamorous girl is a business woman as well as an actress. That's talent Number two.

She can, when she wishes, turn her hand to interior decorating. Talent Number three.

She is a dancer. Talent Number four.

And in odd moments she tosses off designs for her own or her friends' clothing. That's five.

But she has to admit that as an artist she is a failure.

Sane Latin

By Lyle Rooks

Dolores Del Rio: exotic beauty with a common-sense background.



IN spite of heightened sensitivity to the dollars and cents value of a nice assortment of features, people in this town are like people in other towns. They violently disagree about beautiful women. But a surprising number pick Dolores Del Rio as the most beautiful woman in pictures.

They mean that Dolores is beautiful when you meet her face to face as well as when you see her on the screen. And that is a horse of quite a different color. Disillusionment being inevitable about too many things in this life anyway it is probably just as well that most fans never see their favorites in the flesh.

The sight of Dolores wouldn't be disappointing to the most ardent admirer, however. She has an arresting quality. People automatically stop talking to look at her when she enters a room. People turn to look at her on the street. The richness of her coloring pales other women. So when Dolores gives beauty advice it is something to pay attention to. Moreover, it happens to be advice that will share the warm approval of your grandmother and the family doctor. Wait and see.

DOLORES can wear clothes so exotic as to make almost anybody else ridiculous. Not that she does always. The day I discussed beauty secrets with her she was wearing the simplest of dark blue suits. Her blouse was raspberry red and so was her high crowned hat. She had on dark blue suede sandals and no stockings. The skin of her legs, face, throat and hands was the same identical shade of clear, warm tan. Pronounced, but not too dark. She showed me that even the palms of her hands were precisely the same shade as her face and arms.

She hadn't been back from England more than a few weeks. But those weeks were long enough to renew the sun-tan which is ritualistic with her. Months of foggy England faded her out considerably. Dolores laughed when she told me that the day she arrived home her husband, Cedric Gibbons, stopped a friend on the street to shout excitedly: "Dolores is back. And she's white!"

The lady sunbathes in the nude every day the sun shines. She has a special pit lined with white sand, which is sunk about six feet below the ground near her swimming pool. Pure white sand for it is shipped down every spring from Carmel, the only beach on the California Coast where the sand is really white. While she lies in the sun Dolores keeps turning herself over and over like a fowl roasting on a revolving spit. She doesn't want any underdone portions.

She won't say how long her sun bath lasts because she is afraid someone unaccustomed might try it for the same length of time and that would be very bad, indeed. Dolores accustomed herself to the sun gradually and over a long period of time.

DURING the time she is exposed to the sun Dolores drinks at least two full giant sized glasses of water. She says the sun dehydrates and water thus lost from the system must be replaced at once. She drinks quantities of water anyway; says any girl who wants to keep a good complexion must. That will bring a large beam from the family doctor.

The other important adjunct to Dolores' sun bath is a bottle of oil. She rubs it all over herself and she keeps on applying it all the time she is in the sun. Most women think it is enough to coat themselves once before exposure. Dolores claims more than that is necessary. She uses oil constantly and says it helps to make the skin lovely.

She can't understand why so many women dab a little oil cream on their faces, hardly bothering to go below their chins, and feel they've done well enough by themselves. Why neglect the throat, arms, legs, shoulders and back? asks Dolores. The texture of her skin is evenly soft and beautiful everywhere.

Of course, it is a little more trouble to keep your whole body as carefully tended as your face, but on such trouble is real beauty based. When I asked her what kind of oil to use she said:

"What kind?" Why, any kind. Mineral oil, if you like. One is just about as good as another. The only reason for buying expensive oils in pretty bottles is that they smell delicious. They won't do any more for your skin than salad oil from the kitchen.

"IN FACT, women who think they must have rows of high priced creams, each one for a different and specific purpose, are very foolish. One cream is so like another it is folly to let oneself be misled into paying a great deal of money for cosmetics." Isn't it amusing how practical these Latin women, who look like orchids, can be?

Then she said something grandma will love. Maybe the old lady is too old-fashioned to hold with all this talk about sun-tanning, but this next is sure of her approval.

"Beautiful complexions come from within," Dolores doesn't care if that is a bromide. She means it and believes it.

"Nothing we put on our skins from the outside can do more than clean and lubricate. There isn't a thing which can be applied externally that will penetrate into the tissues beneath the pores on the surface of the skin and change those tissues. And that's a merciful thing. Think what would happen if the skin weren't capable of shutting out any effect from the myriad things we are exposed to. Why, just the dust in the air would be sufficient to make us hideous in a little while.

"The only way to have a really fine skin is to eat properly and eliminate properly. Lots of fruit, both fresh and cooked, must be eaten every day. More vegetables than meat must be consumed and rich pastries are to be avoided. It is necessary to drink milk regularly and a great deal of water. Rest and exercise must balance each other."

DOLORES does not use soap on her face. She prefers oil and cleansing cream. She washes her face frequently in cold water, but never in hot water. She likes oil shampoos better than soap for her hair, too. I gathered that she has rather a low opinion of soap.

Her hair is washed about once a week and brushed and brushed and brushed. It may interest you to know that the lovely sheen you've seen on the dark Del Rio tresses is the result of brushing alone. She never uses brilliantine on it.

One of her most profound aversions is bath powder. She can't imagine why so many women shake talcum powder all over their clean, fresh skins and then scrub it around with big puffs so that it will be sure to clog the pores.

Listen to the Echo of a Distant Drum



Down through the years comes the echo of the drum to teach Lee Wiley, radio singer, that the great songs are "songs of people. They have life in them."

This Is the Story of a Girl Who Remembers the Tom-Tom's Beat

By William L. Stuart

THE GIRL sits there and leans forward with her head on one side and her dark eyes half closed and you think, as you look at her, that this young woman's voice can tear the heart out of you with just a simple little song. And you wonder why.

Her name is Lee Wiley and she sings for the Columbia Broadcasting System, but those aren't the reasons.

Her family, back there in Oklahoma, has always been chock-full of pretty good singers—but that isn't exactly the reason, either.

This girl—this Lee Wiley—has a haunting voice, a timbrous contralto that's sometimes sad and sometimes gay, all according to the songs she sings. And even she hasn't been sure why.

We ask her as she sits across from us, her elbows on the desk, her chin in her cupped hands. Her dark lashes drop a little more over her eyes and her full mouth moves as she thinks about it.

She says finally in her husky, quick voice: "I think I know."

It started, she says, not with her first appearance in radio, not even with her first song as a child, but long before that.

"With the drums, perhaps," she says, frowning a bit. "Yes, with the drums. My ancestors were Indians and their tom-toms can break your heart. In a funeral dance they can make you cry, but in a war dance they can make you go mad. And at a festival they can make you laugh and sing.

"It is not the drums themselves that do it. It is what makes them roar with anger or sob with sorrow."

SHE nods her head and we get it. It's something inside, a spirit that prompts the patting, beating fingers of the drummer. And, by the same token, it's something inside that prompts Lee Wiley's voice, a spirit over which she has little control.

"Is that," we ask, "what has helped you in your comeback this summer?"

She laughs then, lifting her chin from her hands.

"My comeback," she says. "I do not like that. I can't think of myself as having really been away."

"You weren't on the air for a year," we point out.

Again her eyes almost close and her quick, husky voice says, "I was ill. It was not that I suddenly became no good, you see. I went to Arizona. That was good for me, because it was good for that something inside my songs."

Lee Wiley, who can get very emphatic about things, gets that way. She puts her chin in her cupped hands again and says more slowly, "I had been in radio five years. I started in station KVOO in Tulsa, back home. The last two years I spent on my own program and on Paul Whiteman's Music Hall.

"Something bad happened during those years. I thought only tricky lyrics and novel new songs meant anything. So I sang only those, really, until I went to Arizona."

"You learned there?"

SHE NODS. "I learned there. You can't do much but learn, you know. You think about yourself and things you've done and things you must do. There is the radio to listen to and a movie to see and your friends to be with. It gives you perspective. You begin to know that it is not the throb of the tom-tom that counts, but the spirit that makes it throb. You learn that a tom-tom with that spirit is far greater than a symphony without. You know that.

"And so," she continues, "I am singing songs now I hadn't known how to sing. They are songs of people. They have life in them."

"But you still sing songs that are loved."

"Yes, I still sing those," she says.

She is quiet a minute, frowning slightly.

"But the others show whether a person can sing," she says finally. "You either put something in them or you don't. That makes or break you.

"If young singers could only understand that this spirit isn't full-blown at once but is an ever-so-slow development, they would save themselves so many bad moments. They must learn that success isn't instantaneous. It comes of perfection of a hundred small details, then the final measure is decided by the presence or absence of that spirit. It never comes overnight without warning."

"But radio," we say, "has been giving over-night recognition to some people with the amateur hours."

SHE shakes her head. "No," she says. "Only those people who would reach the top anyway go on to anything. And they would go on if they had never heard of the amateur program. Amateur winners who haven't that spark should know that their appearance in the spotlight in only a brief one and will be followed by an obscurity as complete as that which preceded it.

We nod and she leans forward. "Have I talked too much?" she asks with concern.

We shake our head.

She smiles, this Lee Wiley. She says, "I am modest about everything but my singing."





George Barbier:
"I'd rather play golf than be a star."



Nydia Westman:
"I'm a Cinderella, but never a Princess."



Ralph Morgan:
"I don't want to live in a showcase."

They Don't Want to Be

These Minor Players Are Happy Knowing They Will Never See Their Names in Lights

WE HAVE a hunch we're going to be sorry we started this "never" business. "Never" is a long time in anybody's language and, just for the sake of contrariness, some of the people we are going to talk about may pop up and become stars overnight. Jean Hersholt for instance. A few months ago (B. C. D.—before "Country Doctor") we probably would have included Jean in this article, and would our face now be the color of a ripe tomato!

However, the die is cast; we have burned our bridges behind us. We have already said they will never be stars. If they fool us, we will be awfully sorry—sorry we didn't take the advice of that chap who wrote the song "Never Say Never, Never Again," and sorry for them, because most of them don't want to be stars!

So much emphasis has been placed on the glamorous position of stardom its significance and effects, its drama and comedy, its importance in the scheme of motion pictures, that most of us have been inclined to forget the equally important position of the players whose names rarely or never blaze in lights across the marquee of a theater: Players like George Barbier, Marjorie Gateson, Eric Blore, Moroni Olsen, Nydia Westman, Andy Devine, Alison Skipworth, Ralph Morgan and scores of others.

THEY are the forgotten men and women of the screen. No one ever wonders in print about their philosophies of life, their hopes, ambitions, romances. They are not romantic figures, and nine and a half times out of ten, romantic appeal is the principal ingredient of stardom.

It is far from our intention to look down our nose at the stars or minimize their importance to a picture, but have you ever stopped to think how deadly a film would be if there were nothing in it but stars from beginning to end? No irate father, like George Barbier. No stumbling pal to the hero, like Andy Devine. No crochety old woman as only Alison Skipworth can play it?

Aha, well think about it now! It's like trying to imagine a dinner with meat, meat and more meat. What would give the meat its flavor? Perhaps a dash of suave Moroni Olsen sauce. And how about a Marjorie Gateson appetizer, vegetables a la Ralph Morgan, with Nydia Westman for dessert?

We'll get on with the business of telling you why these players, in spite of the fact that they dish up delectable performances, will never see their names in capital letters on the screen, nor fight their way through droves of autograph seekers in their off-screen moments.

Because we had to begin somewhere, we asked a producer "What makes a star?"

"Boxoffice attraction," he snapped back glibly. "Anyone whose name on the outside of a theater will bring folks inside!"

SO THEN we asked Moroni Olsen, "What has Clark Gable got that you haven't got?"

He grinned and answered us without a trace of envy, "Romantic appeal. Men see in Clark Gable the dashing, virile type of man they'd like to be themselves. His appearance on the screen invites them to discard their own monotonous cloaks and step into his shoes for an hour or so, tasting the adventure every man longs for, and most do without. They couldn't escape from reality through someone like me. I'm too much like the average man in looks and personality to offer a release from reality.

"Besides," he continued, "women can dream dreams about a handsome, romantic hero on the screen, imagining themselves the object of his affections, and they have a lot to say about the making of a star.

"When people step into the theater, they want to step into a fairy tale to escape from the drab and uneventful facts of their own, everyday existence."

THE same thing holds good for the feminine stars, according to Nydia Westman. "Any girl or any woman can lose herself in the romantic escapades of Garbo or Dietrich or Crawford or Harlow, but who wants to imagine herself a Cinderella like me, with no chance at all of being changed into a Princess in the next to the last reel.

"If women had to start imagining themselves in the scuffed boots of the lady who's always trundling a broom and dustpan, the motion picture industry could fold up and emulate Rip Van Winkle.

"Besides, the glamorous girl is the one the men want to see in their screen fare. And they have a lot to say about who's who in stardom, too."

"But what about Marie Dressler and Will Rogers and Shirley Temple?" we argued.

Here Majorie Gateson chimed in. "Ah, yes," she said, "occasionally a personality will emerge, so great and so lovable that he or she transcends completely the standards by which other stars are measured. They are the exceptions. The same thing could happen to me or hundreds of others like me, if someone saw those qualities in us and managed to bring them out on the screen. That is the character actor's only hope of stardom."

"That's a slim chance," we commented sourly, "but you don't seem sad about it."

"I'm not," Miss Gateson replied. "There is something very gratifying about playing human, unheroic, down-to-earth people, the kind of roles I have been fortunately assigned. I believe audiences are more and more welcoming the 'tension relief' artist—the person who pops in and out of the scene with a grimace, a laugh, or perhaps a tear."

"And does that compensate you for the wonderful advantages of stardom?" we asked her.

"I'll tell you a secret," she confided. "I don't want to be a star."

WE gasped when she told us that. Wouldn't you? But Marjorie Gateson wasn't fooling.

"Stardom is all right for the young and hearty, who get a kick, as they call it, out of being trampled underfoot when they



Dodging the spotlight is the daily act of these character players.



Marjorie Gateson:
"I like to play down-to-earth people."



Andy Devine:
"We get more money in the long run."



Alison Skipworth:
"Stardom is just too much trouble."

Be Stars ★★★ by Edna Silverton



venture out in public. They don't mind having their clothes half torn off by souvenir hunters; they're young enough to recover from a bad part in a bad picture; if they find an admiring fan on the doorstep when they take in the milk in the morning, they may get the jitters, but they get over it—quickly. Their shoulders are strong enough to wear the responsibility for the success of a whole production. As for me — I couldn't take it."

The other two featured players who have already entered into the discussion concur in every way with Miss Gateson's explanation. The only thing that Nydia Westman is inclined to wish for, which might be construed as revolt, is the opportunity to wear a pretty dress instead of a gunny sack in a picture sometime.

"I get a little tired of being a Cockney, too," she says, "mostly because my mouth is getting crooked from talking out of one side of it all the time. But those are my only complaints. I was a star once on Broadway, and it's a lot more fun to be an 'also ran.'"

MORONI OLSEN would not take star billing even if it were offered to him.

"And that's not sour grapes," says he. "From my experience in films, it has been my contention that most of the time the roles that are the most interesting to play are not the stellar roles but the smaller, featured parts. Why should I bother with stardom when I can play such roles as Porthos in 'The Three Musketeers,' Buffalo Bill in 'Annie Oakley' and John Knox in 'Mary of Scotland.'"

In the face of so many decisive comments, maybe we'd better examine the pros and cons of stardom. Certainly the stars earn more money.

"But they don't earn it long," puts in Andy Devine, in his husky characteristic drawl. "We get less money by the week, but more in the long run, 'cause it keeps on coming in, somehow."

And that was a bull's eye, Mr. Devine. The general span of stardom is conceded to be from five to 10 years, at the most, whereas most of the featured players go on forever.

George Barbier has been trying to retire for 10 years. The last two times his five-year contract came up for renewal at Paramount Studios, executives had to practically hog-tie him to get him to sign again.

"I want to play golf," he shouts at them.

"But we have to have you to play Mr. So and So," the moguls plead.

And because Mr. Barbier really likes to play parts like Mr. So and So, he capitulates, at higher and higher figures in salary.

NOW while we're on the subject, did you ever hear of a star who was not permitted to retire? No, nor did we. Retirement is usually forced on them at a comparatively early age and they are left to withdraw to a villa by the sea, if they've saved their money, or to a one-room apartment in Hollywood, if they haven't. In the former instance, they can look forward to a long life of flitting along the edges of society; in the latter, to an equally long life of trying to stage a comeback on the screen.

Either way you look at it, it's pretty dull. Five or 10 years in the Hollywood harness spoils a man or woman for the slower ruts of life.

True, a star becomes an international figure of fame during his hey-day. He is as well known to Mr. and Mrs. Universe as Mussolini or the King of England.

"But he has to work too hard at it," Eric Blore complains. "You're always straining to keep your top billing," says the humorous glorifier of the butler at his swankiest.

"You're worried for fear someone will supplant you, and in a few years your career is over anyway. I'm a rather lazy fellow at heart, and I don't think all that work and worry is worth the pleasure of being called a star and stopping traffic on street corners. I'd rather help make a picture good than have to carry the picture on my own shoulders. If it's all the same to everyone concerned," concludes the comedian, "I'll leave stardom to 'them that wants it.' I'm not having any, thank you."

Not to be squelched without a struggle, we hunted up another featured player. "A star's life is exciting and amusing," says we.

"TOO much so," said Ralph Morgan, one of the perennials of filmland. "Stars have to live in a showcase. The thrill a minute schedule that goes with their careers keeps them at a feverish pitch of tenseness all the time. An ordinary actor who never gets beyond supporting roles can go home at night, take off his shoes and relax.

"We can lead an existence that is comparatively sane. And when something exciting or amusing happens to us, we get twice the kick out of it that a star gets from 50 such events."

We happened to be witness to an off-screen scene in which this clever actor played the starring role, and we can't resist telling on him. While he was working at Universal recently, he was accosted by three chattery young females armed to the teeth with autograph albums, who were waiting at the door of the commissary for stars to show up.

"May we have your autograph?" they chorused, noticing that he was wearing makeup. Ralph looked at them imposingly and inquired "Do you know who I am?"

"No," one of them startled him by answering, "but your face is sort of familiar, so we know you must be a movie actor."

"That deserved a topper," the actor in question explains, so he wrote with a flourish in all three books "Boris Karloff."

"You don't look like Karloff," they screamed after him, as he walked away.

"I'm in disguise," he retorted solemnly over his shoulder. And we saw his shoulders heaving silently. His vanity wasn't wounded. He doesn't expect people to remember his name. He isn't a star.

MAYBE Alison Skipworth, who calls herself "the old war horse" of the screen, expresses the sentiments of all when she calls stardom "too darn much trouble."

"There's too much tragedy in a star's life," she grumbles. "If you're just a plain, unvarnished actress like me, you can live longer, stay healthy, and go where you please, when you please, without a police guard. I'll probably still be playing somebody's grandmother on the screen when Baby LeRoy has begun to vote and has a Baby LeRoy of his own."

No, they will never be stars, these people. They're not the type, and they're glad of it.

But they'll go on adding bits of glory to the history of the screen while stars fall by the wayside, in dozens. They are the great middle class of the film city, unsung, unglorified, almost unknown, but they are the backbone of the fifth greatest industry in the world.



After appearing on the Mutual Broadcasting System on Sunday evenings for some time, the Good Will Court will be broadcast over NBC starting Sept. 20.

Radio's Own Court

A. L. Alexander, Reporter-Sociologist, Brings a Clearing House for Trouble to the Nation's Airlanes

By Joe Wiegers

HUSKY A. L. Alexander sits in his cubicle office every day wading through hundreds of letters. The office is tiny and hot, and sudden blares of music from adjacent studios penetrate the walls. The musical uproar is enough to halt the thoughts of one who can't concentrate; but Alex can concentrate.

His nimble fingers rip and tear at the envelopes, but he handles the contents with care. He scans the jerky writing of one of the messages, then gently lays is aside on a heap of preferred letters. That letter promises something to him.

"That," he says, "might be what I want."

This is A. L. Alexander at work. There are approximately 1,500 letters delivered to him every week and he reads every one. Unnecessary, you say? Hire another secretary. Impossible! He must read every one of them himself because they are the life-blood of his program. The Good Will Court would be nothing without these letters, from these people. The entire plan that Alexander has worked out—to help unfortunates, people with a load on their chests — is built around these letters.

Who are these messages from? They're from your neighbors; your doctor, your lawyer, your butcher and baker. They're from the United States, from America itself.

THE Good Will Court is a combination of criminal, civil and domestic relations tribunal. All types of cases are handled and all types of people come for advice. Sometimes the guest judge hands down a decision that Alexander disagrees with. Then there ensues a debate that becomes heated enough to provoke listeners to send hundreds of letters, insisting that "justice be done." In no uncertain words they proceed to take the visiting magistrate apart with spirited phrases.

Another interesting angle of these broadcasts is the response of welfare organizations and of police and district attorneys' offices.

There are 20 welfare organizations cooperating with the program—investigating cases, assisting the physically and mentally sick and even attempting to find employment for some.

Not only do welfare workers listen to the program in order to secure names and facts; much data on cases which, for various reasons, cannot be broadcast is turned over to them.

The forces of the law, too, find the program lucrative in exposing some of those amazing rackets that flourish in thickly populated centers.

Since the inception of the program over WOR in 1935, Alexander has received a total of 2,000 offers from attorneys who are willing to give their free services to those heard on the program. Practically all offers have been turned down because of the possibility that "ambulance chasers" may victimize the litigants.

THE evolution of this rapidly growing program is the evolution of Alexander himself.

Alex was born and educated in Boston and spent some time in Ohio where he studied at the Cincinnati Theological Seminary.

He probably always knew what he wanted to do, but he never could tie the ends together in the fashion he desired. He was a reporter, an actor with a traveling troupe and finally a social service worker.

"I like social service work best," he says.

Some would say it's a long throw from social service work to radio announcing, but it ultimately led to his goal — the Good Will Court. Here's the way it worked out:

As a police reporter, Alex knocked around the criminal courts and as a social service worker he became acquainted with the unfortunates who bear the brunt of the world's woes. That was the acorn. When he became established in radio, there came the chance to tie his experience and his ability together. He took a flyer with his brain-child and, although it was slow to catch on with the public, it finally clicked. It banged. It wowed.

To say that Alex works feverishly on his program is putting it mildly. Even after the broadcast is over he stays in the studio with the two judges and they handle the left-over cases that could not be broadcast.

ALEXANDER invites 40 people to the Court but he allows for a certain number not being able to attend and also allows for cases that could not be broadcast on a radio network because of their character.

Before the program starts each litigant is interviewed in Alexander's little office. There is an important reason behind this interview. Alex has to get a line on his performers, has to be sure they are not ill and must convince himself that nothing disastrous can occur on the air later in the evening. Occasionally some person, mentally deranged, comes to him and that creates a problem.

"Another thing," says Alex. "We have to be careful that no slanderous remarks are made on the air. There's no telling what a man or woman might say and put us in a very embarrassing position."

The studio is a large one, yet no audience is allowed to view the program. Alexander mentions no names and introduces each litigant by number in order that these people may receive full protection.

Since the first program in 1935, 14,000 cases have been submitted and 3,200 of them used on the air.

Thirty-five per cent of the cases concerned wife desertion and another 35 per cent concerned broken wills, compensation claims and pension fund frauds.

Fifteen per cent of the people heard on the program declared that they were victimized by unjust installment contracts which they had been unable to complete. In this class, too, are the cases of guarantors who sign agreements that eventually overwhelm them.

Down at the end of the percentage column, with a 1 per cent rating, are reports that persons have been threatened by telephone or through the mails, scandalous remarks, blackmail, libel.

TYPICAL of the human interest stories brought out during the programs are these two, which reflect the opposite poles of human foibles.

One women came to Alexander with the complaint that the pilot light on her gas stove refused to function. She and the landlord were deadlocked over who should pay to have it fixed.

"How much would it cost to replace the broken part?" Alexander asked her.

"The gas company sells them for 26 cents," she replied.

"And how much carfare did you spend coming here?" Alex asked again.

"Forty cents."

The other story is that of a blind man whose family sent him to the park with one of his sons. The son deserted him. When the man found his way back to his home he discovered that his family had moved away, leaving him to shift for himself. After he told his story, the blind man broke down and begged the Court to find his people for him.

The program has now reached the point of development where it has been bought to replace Major Bowes on his Sunday evening hour over NBC starting Sept. 20.

Told of the change, Alexander said: "I am pleased because of the opportunity it allows to bring the Good Will Court to every hamlet and town in the nation."

Heady Days in Radio

The Fall Season Is Ushered In with Some Particularly Attractive Fashions

By Isabella Taves

NEW YORK.

THESE are heady days in the radio business. You never know if the man standing next to you in the elevator at Radio City is the mellow voice of politics. "Scratch a crooner and you'll find presidential timber," as Gracie Allen says. Or is it Gracie? Maybe I made it up myself. These are such crazy days.

The radio executives are taking the political bosses out to the he-man equivalent of cocktails and the political crooners are taking the prima donnas out to drink whatever the prima donnas think may be good for their voices. So it is fun all around.

I suppose, to be in tune with the tunes, I should be right on the spot with my fashion-wise camera shooting pictures of Congressman Martin (he's Landon's Eastern manager) in his new sunflower tie, or Jim Farley in something a little nifty for late afternoon. But I can't bring myself to it. For fashions—female fashions—are the grandest I have seen in years. And, what with the new veddy social aspects of the radio business, the stars are looking too beautiful and too chic to be real.

There's little Florence Baker, for example. She is an ingenue on NBC and she has always had something about her that appealed to my pet men. But when her name came up, I'd say: "Of course she is darling, but she is just a youngster. She is really only interested in college boys." Which usually quieted my pet men.

BUT I don't know what I am going to do this year. The new clothes have done something to Florence—something exciting and subtle and tantalizing. She is a positive menace. The other day I met her on her way back from a rehearsal wearing one of the new tunic suits.

"Come on in and let's take down our hair over a lemonade," I said to her. "You are looking altogether too beautiful this year. What about it?"

Florence took a sip of her lemonade and looked smug as a kitten. "It's the new clothes. They are wonderful. For once, fashions s e e m to have gotten around to me. The new shorter skirts, instead of making me look like a baby, are cut so that I look sophisticated. And the tailored clothes, instead of making me school-girly, have so many cute tricks that I feel grand in them. Look at this tunic, for instance."

I had been looking at it. The dress was of striped metallic and wool with a crisp white collar. The tunic was in plain wool, tightly belted, with wide shoulders, and revers of the striped material. It made Florence, who is slim and not-too-tall, look fragile and romantic. A slide fastener closing at the neckline has one of the new "Wedding Ring" pulls—that is, the little pull that directed the fastener up and down looked like a wedding ring.

And Florence showed me that the placket had one of those new invisible hookless fastener closings. "I'm crazy about them, aren't you?" said Florence. "Used to spend half my life sewing on snappers."

"I've got another dress," said Florence, "called 'Penny-for-your-Thoughts.' It has pennies, or what look like pennies, for buttons. And I have a swell red-brown wool with pigskin leather trimming. The dress has wide shoulders and a little flare at the hemline. The stand-up collar has a pigskin strap around it which fastens in front, and the belt is of pigskin. The pockets are bound with pigskin, too."

Florence doesn't bother much with makeup. The answer is that she doesn't have to. She has beautiful glowing skin and her concession to a special date or broadcast is lipstick, a dash of powder, and some mascara on her long lashes. She thinks fingernail polish is a nuisance and does her own hair. She looks like the perfect Eastern college girl, who knows her way around enough to know that youth and freshness are very great assets.

NOW, let's look on the other side of the ledger and find out what the radio star who is famous for her chic and fashion-rightness thinks about the new fashions. If I looked all the way up and down Fifth Avenue and in and out of every Longchamps in town, I couldn't find a girl who knows her fashions and her own type better than Bernice Claire. She has really golden hair and this summer she tanned her skin a deep, warm brown so that she looks like a golden girl.

Bernice, you know, has had stage and screen experience, as well as radio. She now has two radio programs a week over NBC—"Melodiana" and "Waltztime." She started in "The Desert Song" on the stage, and played the lead in the movie version of "No, No, Nanette."

I crashed Bernice the other afternoon in her little apartment on Central Park West. She wasn't lying on a chaise in feathers and chiffon eating chocolates nor was she closeted in a dark room with her psycho-analyist. Not Bernice! She was wearing a darling little princess frock of green wool with the princess lines of the dress bound in turquoise velvet.

"What do you think about the new clothes?" I asked.

Bernice looked deprecatory. (Try it sometime. Bernice can look pretty at the same time, too.)

"It looks at last as if the fashions had caught up with me. Everything—the princess dresses, the new swing skirts, the tunics, the peplums—all are the sort of clothes I have always liked. They are handled with restraint and the fabrics are beautiful. And the evening clothes—I could die over them. Let me show you my favorite."

IT WAS green uncut velvet with low square back cut to the waist, a low square neckline in front, and slashed sleeves. There was gathered fullness at the back which draped into a train. It was simple and gracious and yet daring. The low decolletage contrasted delightfully with the slashed sleeves. The belt had a jeweled buckle and there were two jeweled clips at either corner of the square neck in front.

"I love evening dresses," Bernice said, "and this year they have done such grand things with color. Instead of pinks and yellows and pale blues, we have deep exciting shades. Sage-green, like my velvet. Navy blue, crimson red. And wine-purple, very dark and very smart. My most formal evening dress is wine-purple crinkle crepe, cut simply in front and low in back, with two huge light-color peonies in the front of the bodice."

Both of the evening dresses had the new invisible hookless fastener plackets. "I insisted," said Bernice. "I like my evening dresses breathlessly tight. When I have the slide fastener placket, I can pour myself into the dress without worrying about bulges and puckers."



Florence Baker (above) wears a woolen frock with pigskin belt and strap at the collar. There is a hookless fastener all the way up the front, so that the dress can be worn open at the neckline for sports. Bernice Claire (left) shows you her new evening dress.

"I can't get over it," I said.

Bernice's face lighted up. "Isn't it amazing? The clothes look as if they had been designed for me, and me alone."

I made a polite noise and left, still shaking my head.

The incredible part of these new fashions is that every person I talk with—in and out of radio—believes that they are the answer to her personal clothes problem. It must be something about the styles. As a matter of fact, bringing it right down to me, I've never looked better in my life. (adv.) For years I have worried along with my Victorian figure looking like blazes in clothes designed for the hipless and bustless.

But just yesterday I was in a shop trying on a dress and the salesperson cooed to me: "Darling, not everybody could wear that dress. But you have just the right figure for the new clothes. They look as if they had been made just for you."

And the dickens of it is, I believe her.

They Call Him Mike

Portrait of a Rising Young Man

By J. Eugene Chrisman



Michael Whalen — Mike to most of the people on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot—has just pleased many fans in "Sing, Baby, Sing." His bosses have high hopes for him.

HIS name is Michael Whalen, but on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot he is called Mike. He is a broth of a lad, with wide shoulders and narrow hips and there is six feet and two inches of him, at that. He has a smile that would make any woman happy and a handclasp that tells you that Mike Whalen is a man's man, too.

For four weary years Michael Whalen tried to crash the gates of the studios. There were many times when he did not have enough to eat or even a place to sleep. He even worked, for several months on the Paramount lot as a laborer.

Less than a year ago he was doing chores in a private home for his board and room. When the family decided to give up the house and take a small apartment, Mike had but 20 cents in his pocket and no place to lay his head that night. His agent, Art Mayer, took the boy into his own home, for he had faith in him and in his future on the screen.

It was Mayer's faith and that of a woman, Lillian Barkley, talent scout and director of the stock players at Twentieth Century-Fox Studios, which made Mike keep his chin up, even when things looked the blackest.

Now their faith has been rewarded, for Michael Whalen is a star, and with a brilliant future ahead of him. Word has been passed around:

"Darryl Zanuck has his eye on Mike. The boy is headed places."

"Gee, they spent so much money on my first starring picture, 'White Fang,' that I was scared. I'm still hoping that I won't wake up and find out that it's just a dream. I can't yet believe it is true," Whalen said.

No wonder Mike Whalen, the boy from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is still bewildered. Four years of hardship and struggle, playing in "little theaters," hoping—and at last his dream has come true.

MICHAEL started out to learn the five-and-ten-cent-store game from the ground up. He worked in the stock room. But he played the piano, had a good singing voice and a yearning to go on the stage. He left the five-and-dime and went to New York. Eve Le Galliene was his idol. Mike managed to join her company and spent a year with her as a stock player.

Hollywood came next. Tests had been made of him in New York, but nothing came of them. More tests were made in Hollywood, but there was not a ripple of excitement over them. Executives told Mike he was all right as an actor but that he did not photograph well.

His agent, Art Mayer, got him a few small roles. He appeared in "Song and Dance Man," "Little Man, What Now," "Professional Soldier" and "The Country Doctor," in which he played the daring young aviator. But his fine work in "Professional Soldier" caused astute Darryl Zanuck to hand him a contract and make him a star almost before the ink on it was dry.

"United Artists had made a test of me," he told me with engaging frankness, "but it was the night of the Louis-Baer fight and the crew was more interested in listening to the radio account of the fight than in taking a screen test of an unknown. The test was awful, but U. A. did offer me a small contract. Columbia also wanted to put me in stock, but Mr. Mayer did not think the money was big enough. He kept me from signing and then came the chance to take a test for the role in 'Professional Soldier.'"

MIKE'S appeal is definite. He is manly but still boyish and completely natural in his work. He has none of the tricks of the actor. Success, even as sudden as it was, has done nothing to spoil his charm. Hollywood has not touched him; I shall be surprised if it does.

"Tay Garnett had been taken down to see me in one of the plays I did," he told me, as we sat at lunch in the studio cafe. "When I made my test for the role in Mr. Garnett's picture, he personally directed the test and it was the best one I ever had made. I didn't sleep all that night."

"Romance" he grinned. "Well, I like girls, of course, but right now I'm so busy and so excited over things that I don't have time to play. Sure, I hope to get married some day, but with me now it's just work, work and more work. I have so much yet to learn about being an actor."



After four years of waiting at studio gates, Mike Whalen got bit parts in "Song and Dance Man" and "Little Man, What Now." Then came "Professional Soldier," with Victor McLaglen (left), "The Country Doctor," "The Poor Little Rich Girl" and "White Fang." A rather formidable record.

Michael laughed again, as he told me how Darryl Zanuck went to see one of the old tests of him, taken by another studio, and was fooled into believing that a mistake had been made, and that the man he was watching on the screen was not Whalen.

"THERE were five tests of me right here on this lot," said Mike, "and they picked up about a dozen others from different studios, but with the help of several people we induced Mr. Zanuck to have a new one made. That got me the break I had been working for."

Every man and woman on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot likes Mike Whalen. He makes friends easily. As we walked through the studio cafe he had a smile and a friendly word for everyone. I noticed that he drew the eyes of every woman at the tables.

We drove back to the set in Mike's dusty, dented old car. His eyes lighted as he looked over the big set once more.

But Michael Whalen is not dreaming. He is only 26 years old and the world is his oyster. Another Hollywood fairy tale has come true.

"Your's front page stuff, Mike," I told him, and he grinned and shook his head.

"Some day, perhaps, but not yet. S'long, and thanks for coming out. I hope we'll meet again."

Reviews of New Films

By The Boulevardier



Fay Wray and Chester Morris in a scene from Columbia's "They Met in a Taxi."

"They Met in a Taxi."

Sparkling comedy featuring Fay Wray, Chester Morris, Lionel Stander and Raymond Walburn. Recommended. Columbia.

Few films ever capture the glowing good humor and romantic charm which sparkle in Columbia's "They Met in a Taxi," a sprightly farcical comedy-romance which is among the best we've seen in many months.

The screen play, based on a delightful story by Octavus Roy Cohen, was skillfully adapted to the screen by Howard J. Green under the direction of Alfred E. Green.

Gay, giddy and filled with down-to-earth romance and comedy, "They Met in a Taxi," owes much of its genuine appeal to the superb performance contributed by Chester Morris, Fay Wray, Lionel Stander and Raymond Walburn.

Morris, as a Manhattan cab driver, helps Miss Wray, whom he believes to be a Park avenue heiress, to escape what to him appears to be an undesirable marriage. He soon gets his facts straightened out. Miss Wray is really a dress model who had taken a run-out powder when she was accused of stealing an expensive pearl necklace.

Though Fay pleads innocence, Morris discovers the necklace in the folds of her gown. Enlisting the aid of Lionel Stander, a former second-story man, now reformed and driving a taxi, and Raymond Walburn, a fussy old newspaperman who spends his weary days writing a society gossip column, the quartet deduces that Fay has been tricked by Henry Mollison, a society sycophant who had been present when the theft took place.

The performances of the principals lend freshness and charm to the robust comedy-drama.

Don't miss "They Met in a Taxi," —it's really "elegant" entertainment for every member of the family.

RIALTO

Coming Soon

OCTAVUS ROY COHEN'S

"THEY MET IN A TAXI"

WITH

CHESTER MORRIS
FAY WRAY
LIONEL STANDER
RAYMOND WALBURN

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

'Give Me Your Heart.'

A fine and sensitive treatment of the stage play, "Sweet Aloes." Recommended. Warner Bros.

Too seldom does Hollywood turn out so honest a piece of adult entertainment as Warner Bros. has produced in "Give Me Your Heart," adapted from the play "Sweet Aloes." It is not a perfoce picture, but it admits some of the facts of human existence, including the usually neglected verity that mature people are complex beings who do not always react to their emotions like an infant with colic.

The picture is particularly noteworthy because it had to overcome more difficulties than a producer is generally willing to tussle with. The story, of a woman who gies up her child to the invalid wife of the child's father, is static. She leaves England for America, marries and suffers—not nobly, thank heaven, but normally. Finally she sees the child, together with the titled father and his wife, and she is cured.

This is psychological drama, an excellent thing on the stage but usually a misfit on the screen. But so deftly is it directed and portrayed that it becomes absorbing entertainment.

The gap between beginning and end is filled by that old dramatic device, the confidant who maneuvers the other players and then steps aside to watch the results of his handiwork. (In Bauve Decade drama he was usually known as "good old Charlie.")

For this reason the picture belongs more to Roland Young than to the principals, Kay Francis and George Brent. Young can usually steal any picture in which he plays, but this one is handed to him on a platter. He has all the comedy (bolstered by Helen Flint), and most of the action.

However, Miss Francis gives a sensitive, restrained performance which is one of her best. George Brent (with a mustache) as the American husband and Patric Knowles as the young British nobleman are fully adequate in parts which do not demand much. And Frieda Inescourt, a distinguished actress who has not yet had the opportunity she deserves in Hollywdod, is amazingly beautiful as the invalid wife who is aided to health by the heroine's sacrifice.

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Anthony Adverse" (Warner Brothers); "The Green Pastures" (Warner Brothers); "Poor Little Rich Girl" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "The Road to Glory" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Public Enemy's Wife" (Warner Brothers); "San Francisco" (M-G-M); "My Man Godfrey" (Universal); "Romeo and Juliet" (M-G-M); "Give Me Your Heart" (Warner Brothers); "To Mary—With Love" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Nine Days a Queen" ((Gaumont British); "Mary of Scotland" (RKO-Radio); "Girls' Dormitory" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "His Brother's Wife" (M-G-M); "Sing, Baby, Sing" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Piccadilly Jim" (M-G-M); "China Clipper" (Warner Brothers); "Stage Struck" (Warner Brothers).

"Two in a Crowd."

Joan Bennett and Joel McCrea in a routine picture. Universal.

"Two in a Crowd" is the story of what happened to a boy and a girl who found each other and the opposite halves of a thousand-dollar bill that had been torn in two and dropped in the snow one New Year's Eve. It is a story of whimsy in a feed and fuel yard, gentleman tramps that appear out of nowhere, G-men, a dump detective, and a horse race.

Joan Bennett as the girl does as well as can be expected. Joel McCrea is the boy. He looks amiable through the necessary number of reels, but his heart isn't in his lines. The best moments are comically provided by Andy Clyde and Nat Pendelton.

Other members of the cast are Elisha Cook Jr., Elison Skipworth, Reginald Denny, Henry Armetta, Donald Meek, Bradley Page, Tyler Brooke, Matt McHugh and Ed Gargan. Alfred Green directed.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued from Page 4)

munity. They passed Van Acres. They saw lights in the windows.

* * *

Sheriff Rogers made his first arrest in the Van Hoose mystery soon after he returned to town. He called on Lew Harmon, Carthage cafe owner, just as Harmon was depositing a traveling bag in his car. Rogers took him into custody, and a few minutes later Dugan identified him as one of the six suspects.

Harmon insisted he had been in Joplin, Mo., on Saturday night. (He didn't know about Dugan.) He named Charles B. Napper, an ex-convict on parole, as his alibi witness. Rogers arrested Napper in Joplin, and he substantiated Harmon's story that they had been together in Joplin, which is a few miles southwest of Carthage, all during the evening when Van Hoose was killed.

As soon as Napper was in jail in Carthage, Dugan looked him over, without Napper's knowledge, and named him, too, as a member of the party at the Sleepy Hollow resort.

The two prisoners did not understand why they should be held in the Van Hoose murder, as Rogers kept them in the dark about Dugan. But after several days, when neither would admit anything, and when nothing new developed in the case, the sheriff told Napper about the positive identification by the tourist camp owner, and pointed out to him the advantaegs of a squeal.

The ex-convict thought it over, and they began to talk.

He admitted he had been in the party that drove to Van Acres, and that Lew Harmon also was along. He insisted he did not know any of the others. He said that he accompanied Harmon in the latter's car, and that they parked the car about half a block from the estate. He and Lew, he said, went out there not to take any actual part in the job but merely to make sure that the others did not double-cross them.

Soon another car approached from the north, he continued. A man known to him only as "Joe" was driving this car—the man with the artificial left hand.

"We talked a while," Napper told the sheriff, "and then the other car moved closer to the gate. Lew got out and walked to the other car. In about 15 minutes he came running back. I asked him where the others were. He said, "they're probably a hundred miles away by now.' Then he jumped in and we started off toward Joplin."

Rogers tried to make him admit he knew the names of the others in the gang, but he insisted he didn't know them.

Several days passed, and then Rogers got another break. He learned that Lew Harmon's brother, Glen, who had a criminal record, had been in town on the day of the crime. Rogers obtained a picture of Glen, mixed it with a dozen others, and then showed the collection to Star Witness Dugan. Dugan ran through the pictures.

"He was there," he said, tossing over the picture of Harmon.

Glen at this time was a fugitive from St. Louis. His prison record included two sentences for armed robbery and many arrests. Moreover, his name had figured in the stories after Van Hoose was slugged and robbed in St. Louis.

Sheriff Rogers next turned his attention to Brother Lew, who decided to do some squealing on his own. He named Byron (Jerry) Wolff and Victor E. Powell, ex-convicts, as members of the gang. Posters were distributed, the state offered $300 reward, the Carthage Chamber of Commerce and other local interests raised it to $1,250, and Mrs. Van Hoose made it $2,250.

The next clue came out of Denver, Col., where a private detective, Walter Bryon, reported that Glen Harmon and two other men had left Denver the previous February 27 as passengers with a man and wife motoring to Florida. The Denver police traced the couple as far as Kansas City, but could get no further clue to their whereabouts. (Later they turned up, safe and sound, in Florida.)

Next, a Gilpin City, Col., miner reported seeing two strangers at a small cabin in the Ute creek country. Sheriff Ed Burns and Deputy Earl White, of Clear Creek county, traveling on snowshoes, made a difficult trip into the mountains, but found the cabin abandoned. The strangers had apparently left in a hurry.

The two officers followed footprints in the snow until darkness, then returned to the cabin for the night. The next morning they were unable to pick up the trail.

However, the journey was not entirely fruitless. In a search of the cabin they found a piece of paper containing a Denver address. Two days afterward detectives in that city trapped Victor Powell as he walked into a room at that address. He declared he'd had nothing to do with the Van Hoose murder, but was held pending the arrival of officers from Jasper county, Missouri.

Private Detective Bryon, hot after that reward, next wired Sheriff Rogers that Jerry Wolff had left Denver for Los Angeles. Bryon said a relative of Wolff had told him that Jerry would receive his mail at an address on West Eighth street, Los Angeles. Rogers communicated at once with the authorities in that city.

Powell, returned to Carthage, admitted after a long period of questioning that he had been at the scene of the crime. But he, too, insisted he had taken no actual part, asserting that it was Wolff and Glen Harmon who went to the door. He said they were gone about eight minutes before the shots were fired.

He and Joe fled at once, he said, and did not stop until they reached Kansas City.

Now the story flashes to Los Angeles.

Morris Sunshine, a tailor, was busily stitching in his shop when he heard a voice say, "Gimme your dough and keep quiet!" Sunshine looked up. The visitor, a young man with a pimply face, had a gun in his hand. "Make it snappy," he added as the tailor sat rooted in his chair.

"Don't shoot!" gasped Sunshine, whose face quite belied his name at the moment. "I'll give you all I've got!"

He took a step toward the cash drawer, then abruptly leaped at the stickup man.

Pedestrians heard Sunshine yelling for all he was worth. They found him struggling with the gunman, who proved to be Jerry Wolff, wanted in the Van Hoose murder. Officers went to work on the prisoner, persuading him to supply them with an address. Detective Lieutenant A. B. Stromwell hastened at once to this address.

When he found no one there, he made inquiries. He learned that his quarry had gone to a beer parlor up the street. Stromwell went there.

He saw a slate-eyed man sitting with two girls in a booth. The man spoke to his companions, and his hand moved toward his pocket. Stromwell shouted a warning as he closed in. Two shots went by his head, then the detective himself fired seven times.

Thus death accounted for Glen Harmon. He died clutching the gun that killed Brooks Van Hoose.

* * *

The final arrest was made about a week later when officers in Kansas City spotted a car answering the description of the Ford which had stopped at Dugan's place. The officers asked the driver to give them a lift to headquarters. When they got there they placed him under arrest, took him inside, and removed his left glove.

The hand was artificial.

This prisoner, William B. Moors, had served two prison terms for armed robbery, and had once been adjudged insane. His story was that he had driven three men to Carthage, and that he was to receive $15 as fare. He denied knowing Glen Harmon, but it wasn't long before the police knew that he and Harmon had been inmates of the Missouri state prison at the same time.

Napper escaped trial by turning state's evidence, and he testified against the others. Powell and Wolff got life imprisonment; Moors was adjudged criminally insane, and Lew Harmon, after a mistrial was declared in his case, got a change of venue and was acquitted in a trial at Lamar the following fall.

Even the G men could hardly have done a better job than this. But it was fortunate for justice that R. E. Dugan wasn't deaf.

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SWELLING REDUCED

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COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY
Dept. 285, Atlanta, Ga.

The Radio Reporter . . . . By William L. Stuart

See Radio Doctor and Get Yourself a Charming Voice

Every once in a while I can light upon a swell story by just wandering up to a director and saying, "What's new?"

The director will always say, "Not a thing," but sometimes he'll snap his fingers and remember something that is pretty new after all.

That's what Irving Reis did the other day. Reis is director of the Columbia Workshop, the experimental program. He snapped his fingers with a very loud pop and said, "Wait a minute. We do have something kind of unusual coming up."

Well, it seems that, within a couple of weeks, Reis is going to use his half-hour program on Saturday evening at 7:30 EST to show how radio might eventually give everyone one of those honey smooth voices.

This is the way it has come about. Radio engineers, in fooling around their equipment when they have nothing else to do, have discovered that the human voice averages fourteen different tones. Or maybe scientists have known it all along. Anyway, harshness or tinniness or gruffness depends on which of these tones are dominant. If all the nice ones are, you have a swell voice; if a couple of bad ones stand out you've got a bad voice.

The radio engineers know, from experiments, how to cut out those bad tones and build up the good ones. They have never done it yet on the air—their job is to reproduce as perfectly as possible the voice as it is, without any doctoring at all—but if Reis has his way, they will break a precedent and try out their knowledge just once.

Reis wants it known that there is yet nothing practical about the idea; it's just what he calls it: a workshop experiment. One girl he'll use will be a youngster new to radio who, though she is young and good looking, sounds over the air as though she's an old lady. She's being used in old lady parts now, and Reis wonders if he can't, by sublimating or strengthening some of her fourteen or so tones, bring out the youth in her voice.

He thinks the idea has amusing possibilities. He is even inclined to grin as he talks about it. Gracie Allen's laugh, for instance, could be made into a deep-throated roar, and Poley McClintock, the frog-voiced drummer with Fred Waring, could be made to sound like the proprietor of a girls' school.

Reis laughs right out loud when he mentions the last possibility. Politicians who have odd voices, he says, would probably be elected by tremendous majorities because of the fascinating way in which the engineers would make them speak over the air.

* * *

New Idea

Look up the Vox Pop show run by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson over NBC this Sunday afternoon and listen to it. The two boys, who got the idea of lugging a microphone around the street and asking people insane questions, are trying something new. They'd like to know what you think of it.

Parks and Johnson, who came to New York a year or more ago from Texas and started doing street interviews, are going to abandon the thoroughfares and take their mike right into the homes. In that way, they'll interview whole families.

The boys aren't doing it because the original idea has lost it's pep, but they have found that their feature has been incorporated in several other programs on the air. So they thought of this to keep ahead of the pack.



Guy Lombardo—Chicago fans will hear him.

Lombardo Buys Time for Favorite Fans

When Guy Lombardo was signed last spring to appear for several months in a big Chicago hotel this summer he felt upset about it. He had worked all winter—combining a Monday night radio broadcast with theater and night club dates—and he wanted to go up into Connecticut with his folks and do some playing for a change.

Contracts are contracts, however, so Guy journeyed out to Chicago to fulfill his engagement. And the Windy City got him. He had his first success there, you know, and the big town remembered him. In fact, it welcomed him back with open arms.

Guy was pleased. When he learned that his new Sunday afternoon program over CBS will not be heard in Chicago because his sponsors do not distribute their product in that city, he decided to do something about it. And now he is trying to put through a deal for time on the CBS station there. He'll pay the bills, and Chicago will hear his music.

* * *

'Rubato'

Frank St. Leger, director of the Fireside Recital heard Sunday evenings over NBC, explained a word the other day that has been puzzling a lot of people who hear it now and again in the studios. "Rubato" is the word and St. Leger says it refers to the soloist's right to give individuality to his interpretation of a song.

"'Robbed time' is the fuller definition," he explains. "You rob the rhythm, the inflection, the bar in one place and pay it back in another. As long as you are faithful to the composer's intent, you are all right.

"I can compare it with motoring. You are driving along without strain, meeting the necessities of the road with an effortless touch on the steering wheel—a little to the right, a little to the left. That is comparable to rubato, viewed in terms of space instead of time; you may sway back and forth a little, but the main idea is that you stick to the road.

"Well, in music, the composer marks the road. When singers over-interpret, they don't stick to it."

* * *

Vehicle

When Helen Hayes returns to the air late this month, she will probably appear in another air series written by Edith Meiser. Miss Meiser did the writing for Miss Hayes last season when the lovely lady appeared in "The New Penny." They worked together so well that the same arrangement is being contemplated for this season. Her script, not yet written, will probably have as a background a small college town—with Helen Hayes the daughter of a professor.

Eddy to Broadcast During Concert Tour

Nelson Eddy has made some plans for this fall and winter that will keep him broadcasting on the jump, so to speak.

His first program will be heard Sept. 27, at 8 o'clock EST from Hollywood. The next 14 will be heard from there, too; but after that, Eddy will begin to move. He'll make appearances at Portland, Salt Lake, Denver, Cincinnati, Chicago and a few other places not yet scheduled—and he'll broadcast from each of those towns. The remainder of his programs will be done from New York.



Nelson Eddy

Columbia is doing an unusual thing because of that constant movement from town to town. It used to be that a radio star would have to fly on the night of his show to the nearest town having good broadcast facilities.

Fans Cheer Slams and Bing Proves He Can Take Razz

The sponsors of Bing Crosby's program over NBC on Thursday nights are awaiting with interest his return from his vacation. They're wondering if he's going to have any new ideas about the show as good as the last one he had.

You may not have noticed it, but Bing is making the same shift in personality that Rudy Vallee made a year or so ago. Although he can still sing all right enough, he is becoming more of a showman than anything else.

When he first went on his new program, Bing said, "You know, boys, I think we ought to kid me a lot in this script. I want to see if I can take it." The boys said fervently that they would see that he got kidded—but they thought he was just having his little joke.

They found out soon enough that he wasn't. Bing began paying more attention to rehearsals than anyone else and he also began saying pretty often, "Heck, we oughta be able to slam ol' Uncle Bing on this spot."

Everyone was a little afraid of it at first. They admit now that they figured that, to put him over, they'd have to present Crosby in the role of the voice with love in it. However, the tune was changed when the rating of the program climbed with every polite dig Bing's ability received from one of the guest stars.

And Bing loves it.

* * *

Circuit Rider Stars with Homey Program

That new program that began Aug. 30 over CBS is an interesting one. "Goose Creek Parson," I mean; the show that originates from a little wooden frame building in Hollywood named the Country Church.

Josiah Hopkins takes the part of the Parson of Goose Creek. He is actually a parson and Goose Creek is an actual part of Mississippi in which he and his family once lived. There is a lot of solid, homely reality in the quarter-hour, three times a week program.

Hopkins thought a number of years ago that it might be nice to show people the life lived by the circuit riders who moved through the bucolic South. Nothing happened though, until 1930, when he took his idea to a broadcasting station in Hollywood and was put on the air. His wife Sarah and his daughter Mary both take parts in the cast—and so do members of his congregation. His son-in-law is the engineer on the program.

The parson doesn't do much that is exciting in the course of the show. He drives his horse and buggy around to the small communities on the Creek and keeps watch over the everyday lives of his people. Yet there is something attractive about the way he does it. You listen. His present sponsors first heard him several months ago.

* * *

Symphonies

You who like symphonic music are going to be mighty contented this winter. It will be possible to hear just gobs of it on Sunday afternoons.

First, there's the New York Philharmonic. That will be back for a full two hours. Then there is the Ford Sunday evening hour and the General Motors Sunday evening hour. A group of the foremost banks in America has arranged to sponsor the Pittsburgh Symphony on CBS, with Josef Hoffman conducting, it is said; and Leopold Stokowski is reported to have signed a contract with General Electric which will bring an orchestra to radio under his direction.

And there's going to be a little hot jazz by Ozzie Nelson over NBC around 7:30 EST—if that's what you want.

Questions and Comments from the Mail Bag

Mother Uses Care In Choosing Films

WE PARENTS gladly help select the best books for our children, clothes that we consider becoming, food that is both nourishing and pleasing to the eye, and yet we frequently allow them to see pictures of which we know nothing.

In our home, we make it a point to look up ratings given advertised pictures; see some of them; discuss them with other parents, and then we are in position to decide on their fitness for our boys and girls.

We realize the importance of visual education and want our children to see pictures that will not only entertain, but inform, and, above all else, help build character.

MRS. P. L. JOHNSTON.

* * *

A Mature Romeo Worries This Fan

TOO many producers are leaning to the practice of casting big names, regardless of suitability, in high-priced pictures, the latest instance being that of the forthcoming production, "Romeo and Juliet." The names of Leslie Howard as Romeo and Norma Shearer as Juliet certainly offer a powerful attraction to drama-lovers. That these names spell boxoffice sales is evident from the successes of the past in which these two have featured.

The suitability of the choice, however, appears open to question. Juliet is a girl of 16; Romeo is slightly older. Youthful passion and the sincerity of young love must appear at least slightly distorted when an obviously mature man and woman attempt to portray these roles. Since the understanding of the play depends to a great extent upon the understanding of the lovers' emotions, when these are distorted the entire play may lose much of its significance.

My suggestion, therefore, would be for producers—especially when trying to recreate Shakespeare—to cast with reference to the author's original directions.

JOHN S. PHILLIPSON.

* * *

Too Many Films

In view of the controversy over the double-feature policy, one dolefully wonders whether we are to be afflicted with another bad winter of movie entertainment. Since its inception, this unorthodox method of catering to the public taste has so lost caste with fans that today all the hyperbolic prowess of the press agent fails to stimulate any but the most vapid cinematic appetites.

Enough damage has already been done, what with the curtailment of comedies and interesting short films, both so contributive to a well rounded evening at the movies. These days one does not seek quantity so much as quality.

OSCAR M. SHYNOOK.

* * *

Geniuses?

I do not agree with Charles Avery concerning the lack of geniuses in Hollywood. Surely you cannot see Leslie Howard or any of the other fine actors and actresses in a performance without realizing the remarkable manner in which they adapt themselves to the characters they are portraying.

Avery mentioned men in science and music being geniuses. Don't you believe that fine acting is as great a pursuit as either of these?

ELEANOR SANFORD.

This Week's Prize-Winning Letters

ON this page Screen & Radio Weekly publishes more prize-winning letters submitted by readers. To encourage exchange of opinion, two prizes are offered each week.

$10 and $5 for Your Comments

The best letter received will be awarded $10. The second best letter will draw $5. Letters should not contain more than 200 words and must be signed by the writer. Address them to the Mail Bag Editor. Please do not forget to give your address.

This week's $10 check is awarded to Henry A. Courtney, Atlanta, Ga., and the second prize to Marguerite Hogg, Detroit.

Drunk Scenes Called Unreal

YOU go to a movie—almost any kind of a movie—and if there are two persons in a room, office or what-have-you, they are drinking. They even had taken to introducing such scenes in films featuring child actors.

I have circulated in all strata of life and have been in all sorts of places, and people in real life do not conduct themselves that way all the time, like they do in reel life.

It seems that in the films the cry of "Action, camera," is merely a call for a lot of bar-flies to light around some sort of decanter or doo-dad that has a pixilating drink in it. Often I get up and walk out of an otherwise entertaining picture simply to keep from getting the sympathetic burps before it is over.

For example: "Meet Nero Wolfe," a delightful picture outside of the incessant beer guzzling and gormandizing of the star.

Why must such repulsive traits of character be depicted with such evident gusto on the screen? This super-souse stuff in the movies is really disgusting.

HENRY A. COURTNEY.

* * *

Screen Recreates Those Bygone Days

NEITHER brush nor pen, no matter how skillful, can bring to us a vision of the distant past or equally distant future as ably as movies have done. Thanks to this modern art, it has been made possible for time to retreat and progress in an astonishing manner.

Better than any history books are the artistic portrayals in films of Henry VIII, Mary of Scotland, Napoleon and Queen Elizabeth, which resurrect for this generation those persons of bygone years. And, though slightly tinged with the weird, such pictures as "Things to Come" convey more than a semblance of coming centuries.

Narrow-minded critics may work overtime but I, and thousands of others, believe that motion pictures have done so much in such matters that the good more than outweighs the evil.

LEONORE MASSENFELD.

* * *

'Pastures' Shocks

I also am broadminded and modern. After reading all the comments on "The Green Pastures," I went to see it. It is blasphemy. I'm not a simpleton and I realize it was a comedy and a fable, but such things as fish fries in heaven and angels with dusters on their wings while working, were too much.

I love a good fairy story and a good fable picture but that one went a little too far for me. I could not laugh at anything like that.

MRS. CHARLES S. WALKER.

True Love Is Called Yardstick for Merit

I WAS much interested in Mary Johnstone's letter, and I quite agree with her in her plea for producing more pictures of the finer type.

That will come when movie fans learn to distinguish between pictures depicting true love and those of the silly infatuation type.

Take "Magnificent Obsession": there was a love story, a true love story. Likewise "David Copperfield."

Now I leave it to the readers to compare pictures of this kind with those repulsive creations chock full of nothing but a prolonged and agonizing demonstration of the sentimental art of caressing.

Pictures do not necessarily have to be of the "David Copperfield" type to be good, for I have seen many fine pictures originating, apparently, in our own day and age. They have all had a love story theme running through them, but have never been made ridiculous by repulsive demonstrations of affection.

MILDRED.

* * *

No Minnesota

Every characterization in "I Married a Doctor" pleased me. But the change of scene disappointed. Going to this film in happy anticipation of seeing depicted the beloved prairies of Northern Minnesota which were long my home, I was stunned to find myself somewhere far, far from the Red River Valley of the North, which was the home of the author and supposedly the setting of his book.

Not a prairie in sight! Not a gopher—not even "Gopher Prairie," but "Williamsburg." That suffix in town names is rare in Scandinavian Minnesota. The Scandinavian parts were well done; but the hair was Sicilian.

Hunting was done in the woods, and woods are scarce in the wheat country. Prairie chickens are hunted in the open. In the sleigh-riding scene the snow was correct, but evergreen trees in profusion bordered the road. They are shipped into that land only for Santa.

When the last rumble died away I finally gave up all hopes of saving the expense of a trip back to my prairies by seeing this picture.

E. M. DETCHER.

* * *

Daisy for Stander

Orchids—well, maybe not orchids—but at least a nice, full grown Shasta daisy to Lionel Stander. The performances he has given in only three major roles certainly rank way up. When a mere comic with a croaky voice can snatch a picture right out from under the noses of such craftsmen as Gary Cooper, Adolphe Menjou and Harold Lloyd, it is high larceny indeed.

To my mind he is a master of satire, an actor with naturalness and a growing finesse which should give him a firm hold on his position.

ELIZABETH GRAY.

Silent Versions Still the Best

SO MANY old-time silent films have been remade with sound that I wonder how many Screen & Radio Weekly readers will agree with me that for the most part the big silent pictures—those made after photography had achieved most of its present excellence — were better than the new versions.

Two outstanding examples occur to me: "Captain Blood" and "The Dark Angel." The silent "Blood" was remarkably faithful to the Sabatini novel in plot, casting and characterization. More, it was costumed authentically.

The talkie fell far short in all these respects. Errol Flynn, handsome and talented as he undoubtedly is, was far too youthful a Peter Blood, and the delectably pretty Olivia de Haviland was far removed from the boyish Arabella of the book.

Moreover, her gowns were too elaborate, and Peter Blood did not wear a periwig as he should. A number of exciting sequences were omitted and several important characters were conspicuous by their absence.

J. Warren Kerrigan and Jean Paige were the perfect Blood and Arabella.

As for "The Dark Angel," in spite of its excellence, Fredric March is no Ronald Colman and Merle Oberon cannot efface the memory of the exquisite Vilma Banky.

ROSE FRANCIS.

* * *

Weekly Provides All Kinds of Moods

MOODS? Why, in less than 60 minutes Screen & Radio Weekly had me in many different moods.

As I looked at the cover, I felt as if I had found one of the knights in old-time stories. Errol Flynn always gives me a lift.

I was filled with greater appreciation for Franklin and Edison as I read about television. Do give us more about television.

A new zeal to do my fall shopping came as I read the advice of stars on clothes.

The Mailbag gives me variety, spice and a taste of life.

MARGARET DALE JACKSON.

* * *

Defense

Motion pictures were created for the purpose of entertainment, and like any large enterprise will have their percentage of failures. This we must take into account when we are feeling annoyed at the very poor film we have just witnessed.

For each dull film I have seen, there were usually two good ones that made up quite satisfactorily. I think the producers deserve all the credit that a too-critical public seems to take for granted.

MARGARET ALDRICH.

Astaire Offered As Heat Remedy

THE best remedy for the heat that you can possibly prescribe for yourself is to hie somewhere to see Fred Astaire dance. Your troubles will immediately vanish into muggy (not thin) air.

I feel that an all-important reason for his high-soaring popularity has been sadly overlooked by the gentlemen of the press. And that is his ability to make you forget that you were ever weary, tired and bored.

Maybe it's his infectious good humor. Maybe it's his casual, happy-go-lucky attitude toward everything. Maybe it's his crisp, nonsensical wisecracks. Whatever it is, after an hour of watching Astaire twinkle his expensively-insured toes, you feel like the well-known feather in the breeze.

I know; I've tried it. And I recommend it as the best solution to that cooked feeling you get when the temperature flirts with 100.

MARGUERITE HOGG.

* * *

'Amateur Gentleman' and an Old Rusty Car

I WANT to go on record as wholeheartedly against Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s, latest vehicle, "The Amateur Gentleman." And some vehicle it is! It reminds me of an old car, one that has seen service, has a few parts missing and is just rattling around. To carry on the metaphor, crouched before this old, miserable tinny contrivance is the sweating director.

He's cranking, trying to get the plot to go somewhere—or maybe, just trying to get it started. Desperately, he whirls the crank * * * the motor sputters, catches. The plot is off! But, pftt, pftt—durn it, it's stopped.

The picture lags — he cranks some more. Signs of life are faintly perceived—but again they fade. And so it goes, hope, failure, hope, failure, discouragement and desperation.

But, with his English pluck, he doesn't give up—and the motor finally whirrs into action. The plot perks up—but, what do we see on the screen? "THE END."

ALEXANDER GWIAZDOWSKI.

* * *

Character Actors

With so much hue and cry in a number of magazines on getting new faces for the movies, why has not some astute producer recognized the real shortage in character parts?

The hit made by an extra in "Poppy" shows how audiences cheer a new face, in this field that has been plowed and harrowed by Edna Mae Oliver, May Robson, or Beryl Mercer, and those hardy perennials from the Warner Gardens.

Each year some one of this "old guard" vanishes, and nothing is done to replace them.

Acting can be taught to an older person as well as to a Robert Taylor. When will some producer realize this, I wonder?

Very truly yours,

LORRAINE BENEDICT.

* * *

Rah Raye!

Give me more Martha Raye. She's a honey and I dare anyone who saw "Rhythm on the Range" to say otherwise.

She could compete with Joe E. Brown in any contest and win.

JEAN PATERSON.



A California classic again comes to the screen. Here are Loretta Young, as Ramona, and Don Ameche, as Alessandro, in a pastoral scene from the Twentieth Century-Fox color production, "Ramona," soon to be released. Producers claim the picture sets new standards for color in films.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936.



MRS. BERYL MARKHAM, British flyer, who is the first person to successfully fly the Atlantic from England to America, alone.



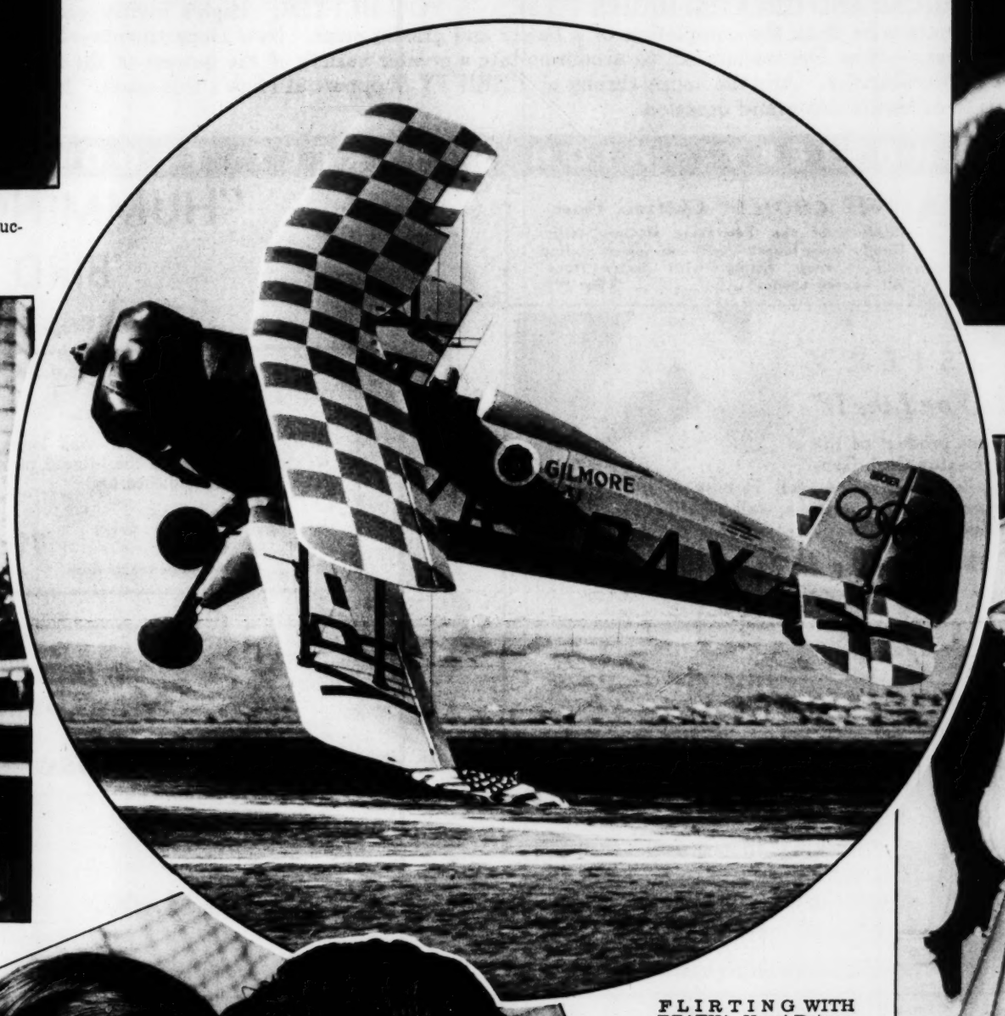
ONE OF WORLD'S RICHEST MEN. The Maharajah of Indore, at right, pictured with his wife and Captain Nimli, of his staff, when they visited the United States recently. He has access to an income of $1,350,000 per week and rules over an empire in central India.



PRESIDENTIAL OPPONENTS MEET. Marking the first meeting of opposing candidates for the presidency in nearly 30 years, President Roosevelt and his Republican contender, Alf Landon, are shown during a meeting at Des Moines, Iowa, for the state agricultural conference.



VACATIONING—Accompanied by Mrs. Simpson, of Baltimore, a member of his vacation party, King Edward VIII of England, is shown as he set out on a sight-seeing tour of historical points in Athens, Greece.



FLIRTING WITH DEATH! Henri Detroyat, dare-devil French flyer, swift and sure as a hawk swooping on a field mouse, as he picked up a flag from the ground with the wing of his ship. It was at the national air races in California.



AMERICAN BEAUTY. Miss Arlene Causey, 18, chosen "Miss Cook County" at the recent beauty pageant in Chicago.

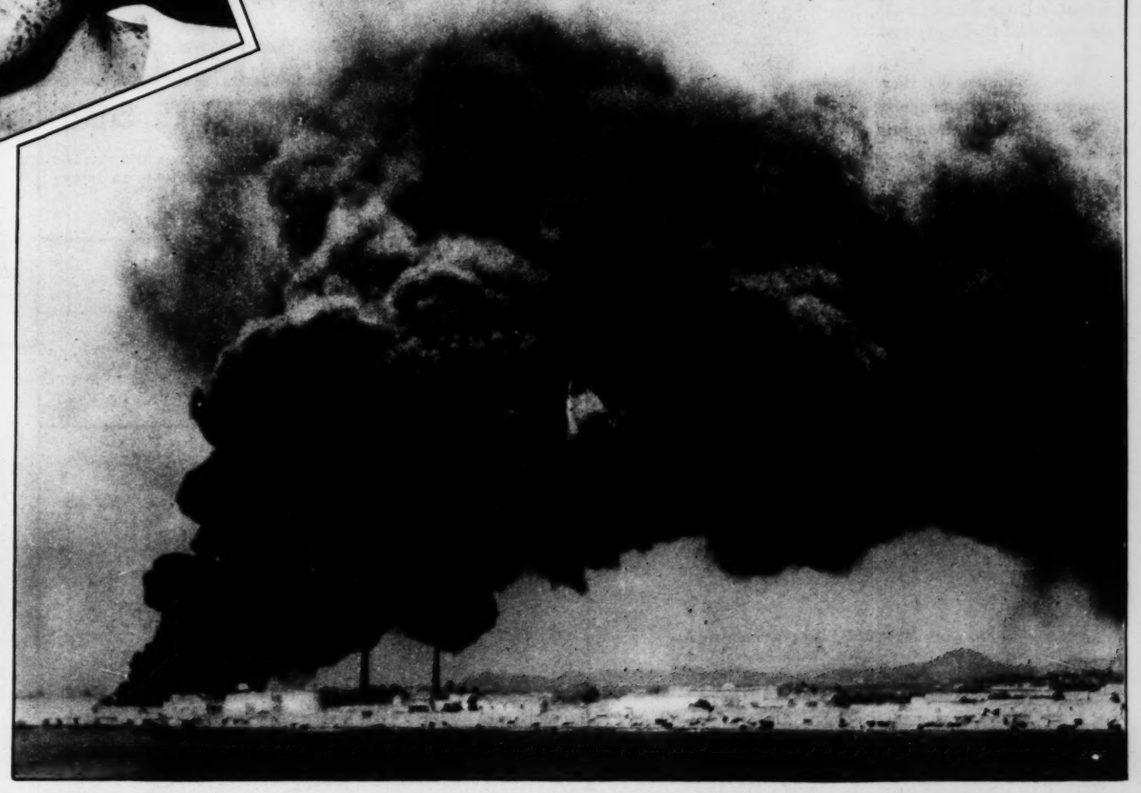


UNUSUAL. The Clark family of Zanesville, Ind., boast four sets of twins. They are 6, 10, 12 and 14 years of age.



FRECKLE CHAMPS. Patricia Gallagher and Charles Cochrane, who walked off with the highest honors in the New York city freckles contest.

(Right)
AFTER AN AIR RAID. A fine photo showing the burning city of Malaga, Spain, after Rebel planes had bombed the city. Gasoline storage tanks were struck, starting the fire.



EXPANSION HIGH'S CELEBRATION



A section of the large first floor which features a complete stock of popular priced apparel for men and boys.





A view of the main section of High's Street Floor. A veritable paradise for Thrifty Shoppers.

A LARGER AND GREATER HIGH'S TO SERVE YOU BETTER. High's invites you to celebrate with them the completion of a larger and greater store. New Departments—New Displays—New Decorations all to accommodate a greater variety of the newest of the new Fall Merchandise. Join the happy throng of THRIFTY Shoppers at High's this week. Help us to celebrate this grand occasion.

Toiletries



Lovely Ladies turn to High's for their beauty aids . . . Because at High's they will find the world's most famous Perfumes and Toiletries. Each representing a different technique. High's trained cosmeticians will teach you the individual secret of your favorite. Consult them.

TOILET GOODS DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

"Any Woman Can Look Lovelier"

Barbara Gould

Lipstick $1.00
Rouge 85c
Compact $2.75
Liquefying Cream $2.00
Skin Freshener $1.75
Face Powder $1.00
Make-up Kit.....$1.00



TOILETRIES, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

FLAWLESS ENGLISH BEAUTY GUARDED THE YARDLEY WAY

That's what the charming lady of Mayfair enjoys. Yet here in America you can have the same protection these famous cosmetics give to your skin. The "Yardley way" to complexion beauty is simple and easy to follow.

You'll especially want Yardley's English Lavender Soap for a gentle fragrant cleansing, 35¢ large tablet, $1 box of 3. Then Yardley's English Complexion Cream to recleanse and soften, $1.10. If your skin is dry, we suggest Yardley's rich, retexturing Night Cream, $1.10, and Yardley's Foundation Cream, in the pale rose container, 85¢. For finishing touches, Yardley's Complexion Powder, in seven shades, including English Peach and a radiant Gipsy, $1.10. Cream Rouge, 85¢. Indelible Lipstick, $1.10.

Remember, too, that there are many other intriguing Yardley products for bath and boudoir. They comprise a complete course in beauty that you won't want to neglect.



YARDLEY'S ENGLISH LAVENDER. Famed the world over as a personal perfume that's refreshing and individual. Use it after your bath and carry a little flacon in your purse or traveling bag. In beautiful containers, 45c to $13.20.

TOILETRIES, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HOSIERY, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



"MY CHOICE" Chiffon Hose
Product of the Tennessee Hosiery Mills! Comfy knee-length styles—in clear chiffon silk — snug fitting with lastex tops! All wanted shades! .....39c Pr.

HOSIERY
"As You Like It"



Famous product of the J. R. Beaton Co.! Genuine ringless quality—full fashioned with picot edge! Sheer chiffons, walking chiffons, semi-service and heavy service!

79c - $1.00 - $1.25 - $1.35

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



"HUMMING BIRD"
Crystal Crepe Hose

$1 to $1.35

New! Sheerer than ever—and longer wearing! 51-gauge—2 and 3-thread, picot edge, double hemstitched top!

Also semi-chiffon and service weight, genuine ringless..... 79c

HOSIERY, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

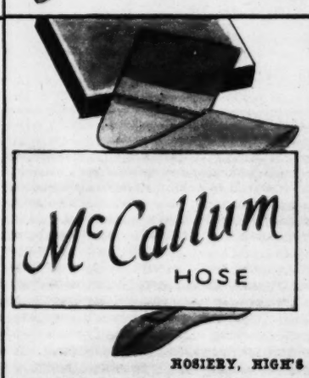


"Jay de Kay" Hose

79c Pr.

"Stockings that Satisfy." Full-fashioned chiffon silk—genuine ringless—with picot edge! 4-thread—45-gauge! Made by Metropole.

HOSIERY, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



New Crepe Twist
"McCallum" Hose

Now! Sheer and lovely hose that wear! "Crepe Twist" is run-resisting! ringless! 3-thread quality—with all-silk reinforced panel heel!

$1.00 Pair

HOSIERY, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"TRIPLE QUALITY"
Boys' – Girls' Sox



25c Pair

Anklets and ¾ lengths—novelty stripes and solid colors. All sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ABERLE *"Knee-Hite"*
Chiffon Hose 79c Pr.



Sheer loveliness! 3-thread, fine Gauge, knitted to lastex garter! Wear-resisting—with new heel-in-heel, reinforced toe-in-toe.

HOSIERY, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

MEN and BOYS' WEAR, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Handmade! Fine Silk **NECKTIES 59c**

Non-wrinkle quality—resilient construction—well shaped! Beautiful patterns—in an array of colors. 2 for $1.00!

MEN'S STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Jim Dandy"
Boys' Shirts

Sport and dress styles—full cut and pre-shrunk. Whites, solids, patterns, guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 8 to 14..... 55c

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





"HOLEPROOF"
Men's Socks

3 for $1.00

Mercerized lisle and rayon! Half hose and anklets with lastex tops—double reinforced heel and toe! All solid colors!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

MEN'S SHIRTS
THE "HIGHLANDER"
. . . with non-wilt collars!



Guaranteed by High's! $1.35
Woven fabrics, high-count broadcloths, solids and patterns. Full range of sizes.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS

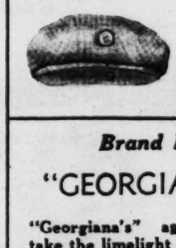


by Marlboro

Men who know quality choose Marlboros! Good-looking shirts with distinctive features. Trubenized collars that stay neat! Full cut! True fit! Exclusive patterns and solids. All sizes!

$1.65 - $1.95

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



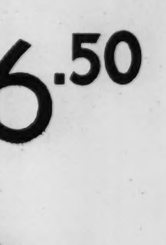
"LOVABLE" BRASSIERES

Uplift styles! Satin and lace with heavy ribbon straps—narrow elastic back. Sizes 32 to 38.

2 for $1.00, each.....59c

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

SILK RIBBONS
5c to $2.00 Yd.



Let High's supply your ribbon needs! Satin! Velvet! Grosgrain! Moire! A lovely array of colors—in all widths!

RIBBONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BOYS' HATS
Dressy styles — of good felt! All colors—styles for boys, 6 to 20.

$1.65



BOYS' WOOL CAPS
Sport styles—that the fellows like! Smart colors $1.00

BOYS' STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Brand New for Fall!
"GEORGIANA" FROCKS



"Georgiana's" again take the limelight for Fashion successes! Styles—more enchanting than ever—for campus! Shopping! Home! Business! Sports! Lovely fabrics: Wool Jerseys, percales, chintzes, silks—prints! Richly colored on dark backgrounds. Solids! Checks! Sizes for all, 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

$1.98 - $2.98

DRESSES—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

WE PRESENT

For the First Time in Atlanta
exclusive at HIGH'S
SELBY Styl-EEZ

These shoes are noted for their brilliant, youthful fashions . . . for their quality . . . for their exclusive construction features which give you lasting comfort. We invite you to try on the smart new models which have just arrived for Fall.

Only $6.50



LABEAU—Trimmed Cove Pump



TABOR—Two-Button Strap

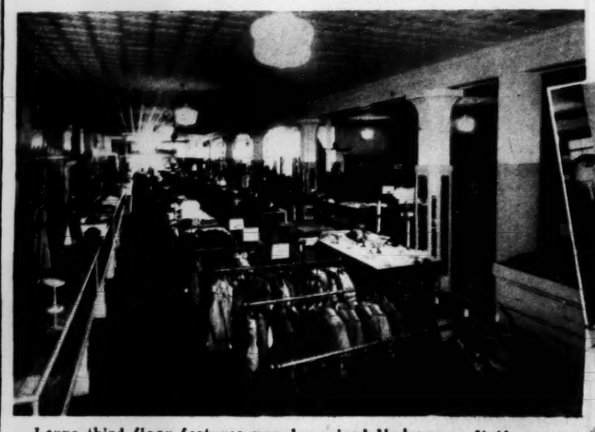


Complete Size Range: 3 to 10 AAAA to EE

"SELBY WALKIES," a most alluring Sport type Oxford for every occasion. You'll just love it and, too, it can be had in every new Fall Color—Black, Brown, Blue, Grey, Green, Dubonnet and Rust.

SHOE DEPT. HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

EXPANSION HIGH'S CELEBRATION



Large third floor features popular priced Underwear, Uniforms, House Dresses, Infants' and Children's Wear.



Coat and Dress Department on High's Second Floor



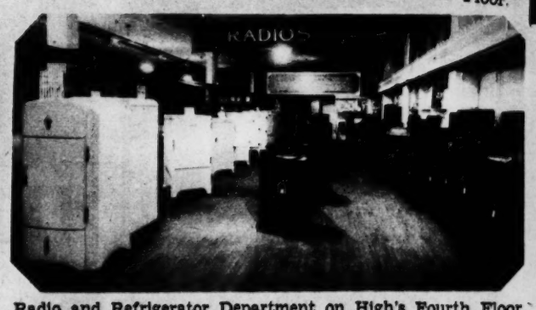
China and Glassware Department on High's Fourth Floor.



The New Shoe Department on High's Street Floor features the nation's finest footwear at Thrifty prices.



Main Floor of Furniture Department which occupies all three floors of the annex building.



Radio and Refrigerator Department on High's Fourth Floor. Features Philco, Frigidaire and other well-known products.

Corset Dept.—High's Second Floor

FIGURE CONTROL *by* Le Gant



A Corselette designed to slim the figure—with utmost comfort! Two-way-stretch back and sides, firm light batiste front, uplift bust of dainty lace. Le Gant gives you flat hips and slender waist, without uncomfortable boning!

$10.00

Other Le Gants for all figures

$5.00 to $12.50

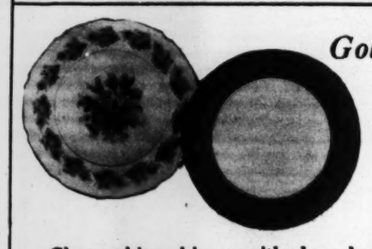
China and Glassware-High's Fourth Floor

"MIZE" OPEN STOCK
CRYSTAL STEMWARE



Goblets, footed ice teas, sherbets, cordials, champagnes, cocktails, wines, water tumblers—floral etchings! Dozen **$4.00**
Salad Plates to match. Dozen **$4.50**

GLASSWARE, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Gold Encrusted CHINA SERVICE PLATES

Clear white china—with deep borders encrusted with gold! Each **$3.00**

CHINA SERVICE PLATES, exquisite Dresden patterns on ivory body! Each **$1.75**

CHINA, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

CRYSTAL ACCESORIES *by* Heisey



Artistic table settings! Clear, sparkling crystal — beautiful cutglass patterns!

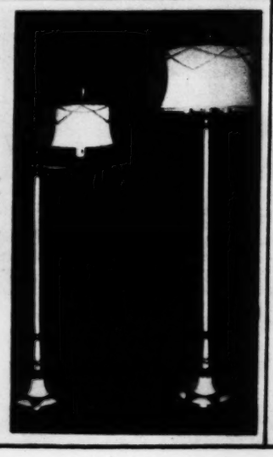
Prism Candelabras ..... $7.50 to $12.50
Crystal Rose Bowls $1.00
Crystal Supper Plates ..... $2.98-$4.98



CRYSTAL STEMWARE
Lovely "Fushia" pattern! Goblets, sherbets, ice teas, cocktails.... $12 Dz.

GLASSWARE, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

REFLECTOR LAMPS



Three degrees of light—100-200-300 watts! Antique ivory base with gold or bronze decorations—glass reflectors—gleaming white shade. Complete for..... **$7.95**

Also student bridge lamps to match at $7.95.

Other Lamps

$9.95 to $16.95

LAMPS, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

CURTAINS—FABRICS—YARN—YARD GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HEATHCOAT'S *Imported Nets*

Mercerized derby nets! Dainty Point d'Esprit nets! Grand for making dresses—72 inches wide. **$1.00 Yd.**



HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

FALL FABRICS *The season's smartest weaves!*



Satin Superb, Hammered Satin, Polka Dot Satin, Song and Dance Faille Crepe, Winter Romance ..... **$1.19 Yd.**
Royal Highness, Nobby Satin .... **$1.39 Yd.**

Colors: Black, Brown, Spruce, Spicestone, Navy, Wine and Briene!

PIECE GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"LILLY" BOUCLE

Knit yourself a boucle suit—a variety of new, rich colors. 2-oz. balls. Ball **49c**



"LILLY" CROCHET COTTON
350 yds. to the ball! Soft mercerized thread. Ball **25c**

YARNS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

PRINCESS-TAILORED CURTAINS



Priscilla—48 inches wide, 2½ yds. long! Cream and ecru marquisettes—with tiny pin dots! 9-inch ruffles — complete with tie-backs. Tailored nets — 36 inches wide, 2½ yds. long. Ecru net—with figured designs! Headed tops.

$1.98 Pair

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"WHITE SWAN" Sheeting



81-in. Unbleached Sheeting ..... 49c Yd.
90-in. Unbleached Sheeting ..... 55c Yd.
81-in. Bleached Sheeting ..... 55c Yd.
90-in. Bleached Sheeting ..... 59c Yd.

40-in Unbleached Sheeting. Extra heavy quality ..... **17c Yd.**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



"NANCY HART"
Angora Boucle
39c

2-oz. skeins. A variety of stunning colors.

YARNS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Empire State "White Seal"
DRESS LENGTHS **$1.98**

Imagine! A new Fall dress for $1.98! Fashion's newest hues—in solids and prints. Choose silk or acetate—lengths, 3½ to 4½ yds.

PIECE GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

RADIOS AND REFRIGERATORS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

See The New 1937
PHILCO



. . . with the latest American and foreign tuning system!

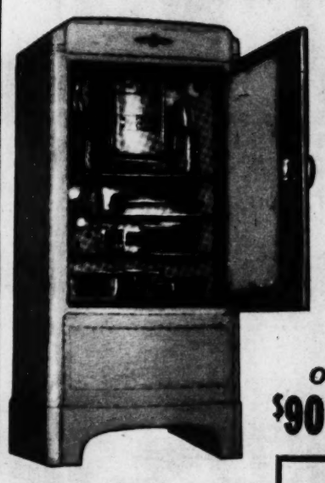
Model 650X
$115.00

The most exciting discovery in radio! A color dial—with stations named and located on it—enabling you to tune by name! Has 8 Philco high-efficiency tubes, covering three tuning ranges! Affords 50% greater separation on foreign stations! Completely installed!

Other Philcos ..... $20 to $600

RADIOS, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Protect your food with a
FRIGIDAIRE



Frigidaire meets all requirements for perfect refrigeration! Backed by proof with the Meter-Miser. Food-Safety Indicator — Hydrator — Plenty of ice.

1. *Lower operating cost.*
2. *Safer food protection.*
3. *Faster freezing—more ice.*
4. *More usability.*
5. *5-year protection plan.*

Other Frigidaires
$90.50 to $390.00

Master Model 436
4.2 Cubic Feet

Hydrator and Food-Safety Indicator. Plenty of ice.

$136.50

TERMS
As low as
15c A DAY
pays for it



FOURTH FLOOR

HIGH'S BOOK SHOP . . . *First Floor*



RENTAL LIBRARY
1c PER DAY
Non-Fiction 3c Per Day; Minimum 5c

No Membership Fee!
No Deposit!

More than 4,000 volumes. New Books added daily. Atlanta's most complete rental library—New Books while they are NEW!

SAFEGUARD YOUR EYES

Good vision is a precious asset.
Come to High's and let Dr. John Kahn examine your eyes and fit you with glasses in a style that will add to your appearance.
Glasses cost no more on our easy pay Budget Plan.



OPTICAL DEPT. **Dr. John Kahn** HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Furniture Dept.—High's Street Floor



GAS RANGE
$49.50

Now! Cooking can be a pleasure! AND you save yourself money by buying at HIGH'S! Large, full size porcelain range—well constructed and semi-insulated! Choose green and ivory or black and white!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

RED CROSS
Tuftless Mattress

$29.75



MADE to insure you restful, healthy sleep! Fine mattresses—filled with tiny coil springs! Built up at the edges and borders to prevent sagging! Covered with damask—in lovely boudoir shades!

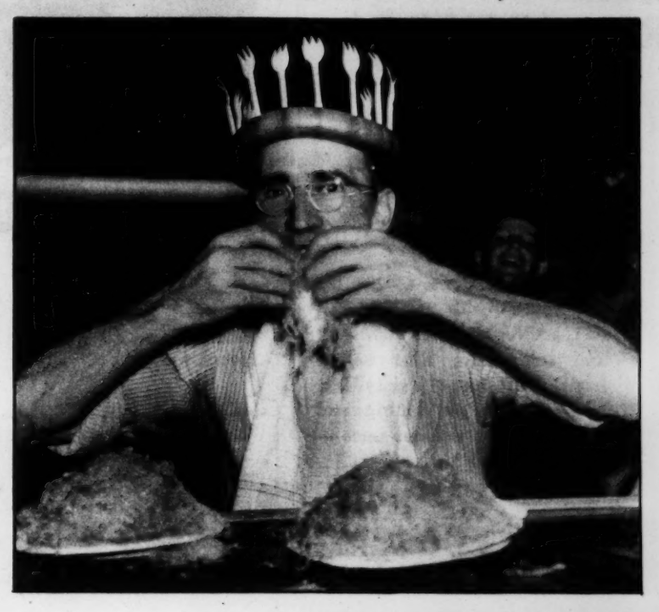
FURNITURE DEPT., HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE, widow of the late president of the United States, returns to New York after a lengthy stay abroad.





WHILE THESE TWO YOUNGSTERS WERE FISHING from a small rowboat off the North Carolina coast they were attacked by this 11-foot, 700-pound man-eating shark! The lads fought the monster and finally snared him in their fishing net and brought him ashore.

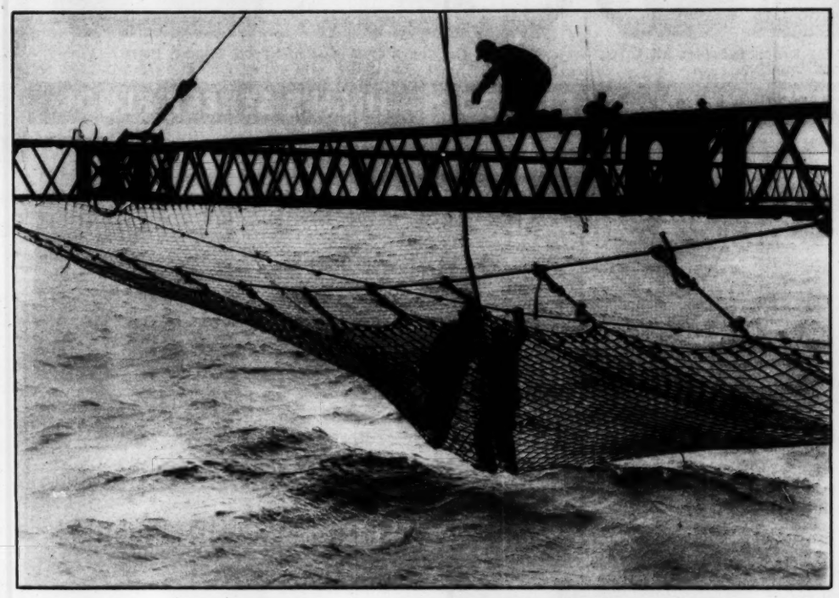
A NEW SORT OF CHAMPION — Al H. Dehmer, of St. Paul, proclaimed sauerkraut eating champion of the world after shoving eight pounds of kraut into himself in three minutes and 50 seconds—using both hands.



Guard your vision—
Eyes are too precious to risk with anything but the best. We use Bausch & Lomb lenses, the world's finest.

Prescription
OPTICIAN
J.N.KALISH
385 Peachtree Street
Convenient to Medical Arts and Doctors' Building

WHEN THIS FRENCH BULL FIGHTER LOST HIS NERVE and started for the fence, the bull gave him a lift—and how!



(Right)
NEW PROTECTION FOR BRIDGE BUILDERS. These circus nets will be strung to catch the "missteppers" who work on the bridge being built across San Francisco bay. A slip here has meant almost certain death in the past.

BEAUTY SHOP—High's Second Floor

Now Under New Management
Mrs. P. C. Williams, Mgr.

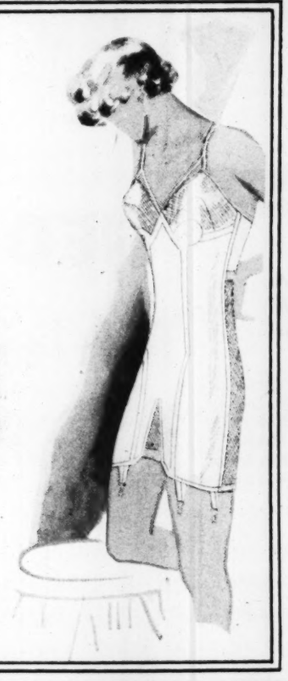
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Mrs. Bessie Rogers, Mrs. Lillian Battle, Ophia Mae Babb, Frances Jones.

Shop newly decorated—the finest of work at popular prices.



BIEN JOLIE

loveliness for
smart figures!



Smart lines and exquisite details distinguish this beautiful Bien Jolie. It is made of linen elastic and gorgeous batiste, with extreme uplift of net. The back and front are very decolette --- **$7.50**

Other Bien Jolie Foundations from **$3.50** *to* **$10.00**

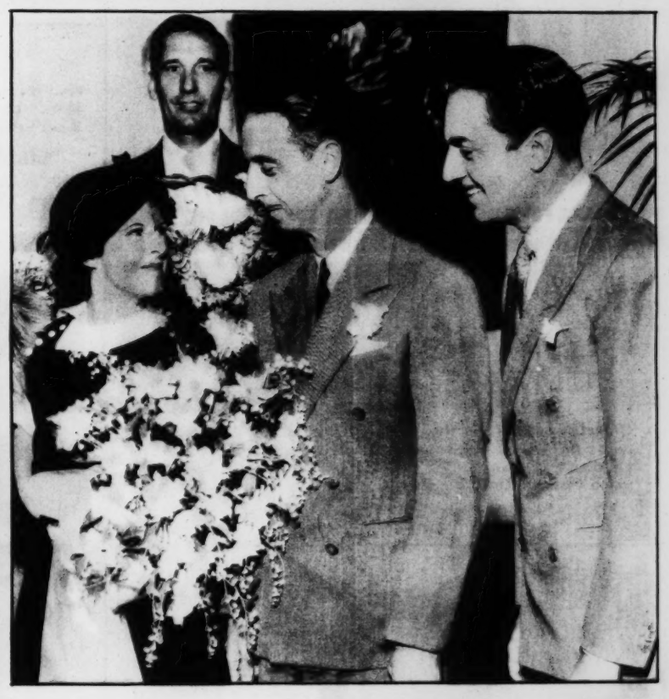
CORSET DEPT. HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



BEES WON'T STING HIM! While most people prefer to maintain a distant acquaintance with bees, Henry Brown, of Cape May, N. J., shows that he is on more than speaking terms with the honey hunters by pouring a hatful over his head!



(Right)
IN FASHION—Claire Trevor wears a brown and beige checked jacket, collared in brown velvet and a brown hat with a perky feather. Four skin sables complete the ensemble.



WARREN DEARBORN who doubles for William Powell in the films is shown with his bride after their recent marriage in Hollywood. Powell, at right, was the best man.



LAW WAKES UP AFTER NINE YEARS. Vera Grace Hurst, London actress, has been requested by the immigration department to leave the country. Officials discovered recently that she had overstayed her visit by nine years.



Carter...
KNIT WEAR



Cotton Winter Weight
UNION SUITS

No sleeve, knee length	$1.00
Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length	$1.59
Long sleeve, knee length	$1.59
Long sleeve, ankle length	$1.59

SHIRTS

High neck, long sleeve	$1.00
Dutch neck, elbow sleeve	$1.00

PANTS

Ankle length	$1.00
Knee length	$1.00

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

H.P. HOUSE
Ask Your Doctor
2 Plaza Way Atlanta, Ga.
OPTICAL CO.

Cut Me Out and mail with your name and address to BLIS-TO-SOL Co., Fitzgerald, Ga., for a free sample, to prove that BLIS-TO-SOL will give ONE-NIGHT RELIEF from Athlete's Foot ("Toe Itch"), Itching Eczema, Ringworm and Itching Scalp. A liquid, easy, convenient, clean to apply.

WON'T BE LONG, NOW—Captured during the fierce fighting in Spain, this little band of prisoners march to the execution field where they were shot down a few minutes later.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE Fall Term Begins September 23rd.

One of the few colleges for women in the United States that has the fullest recognition, including the Southern Association, Association of American Universities, American Association of University Women, and Phi Beta Kappa. MUSIC, ART and EXPRESSION are integral parts of the college curriculum. For information, Registrar S. G. Stukes, Decatur, Georgia.

Southern College of Pharmacy
CHARTERED 1903

Four-year course leading to degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy (B. S. Phar.)—Co-Educational.
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 21
Write for catalogue containing complete information.

R. C. HOOD, Dean, 223 Walton St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Chicago Baltimore Kansas City Atlanta

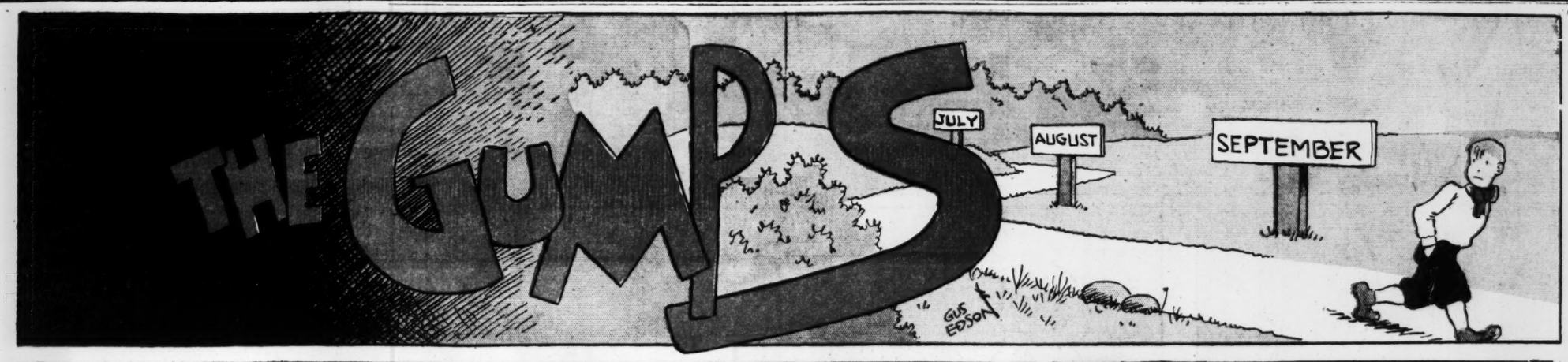
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER, 13, 1936

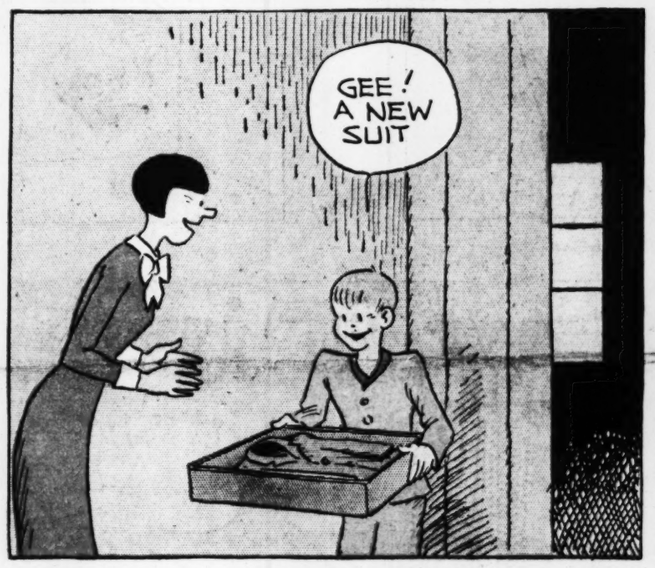












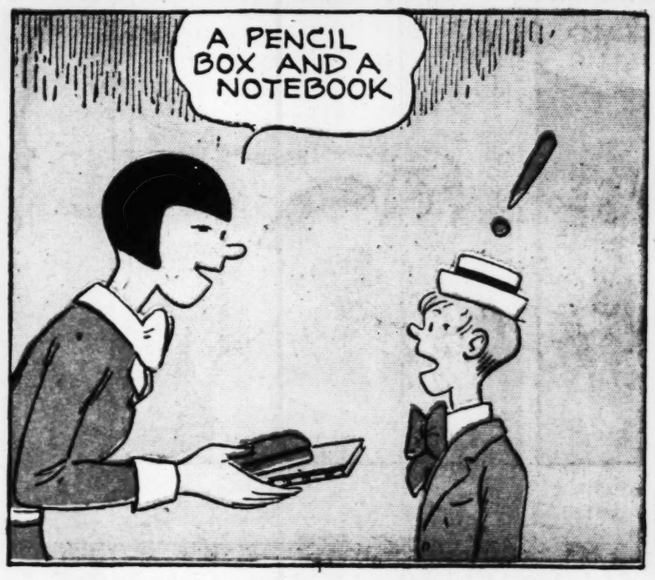






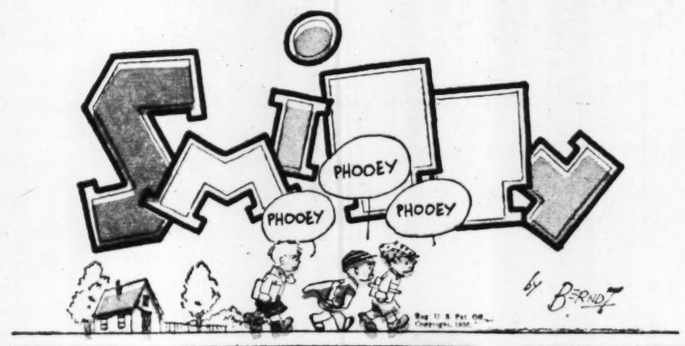


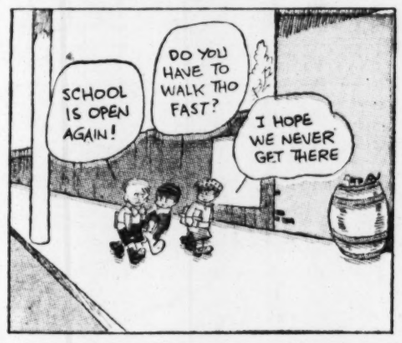






Ely Culbertson's "GOLD BOOK" is a guide to contract from beginning of the game to a finish. The contents of the "Gold Book" may be found from day to day on the feature page of **The Atlanta Constitution.**





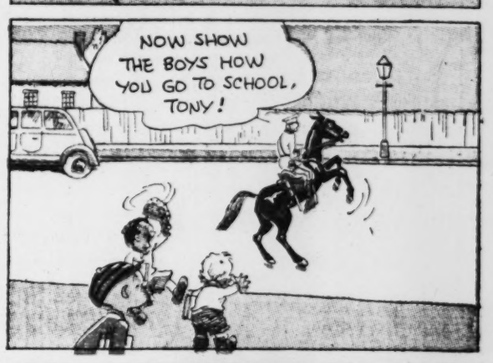






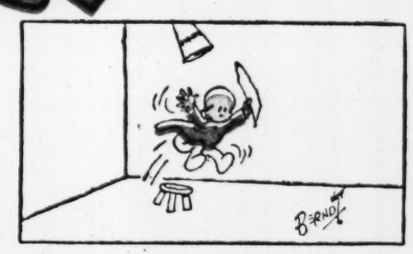






HERBY



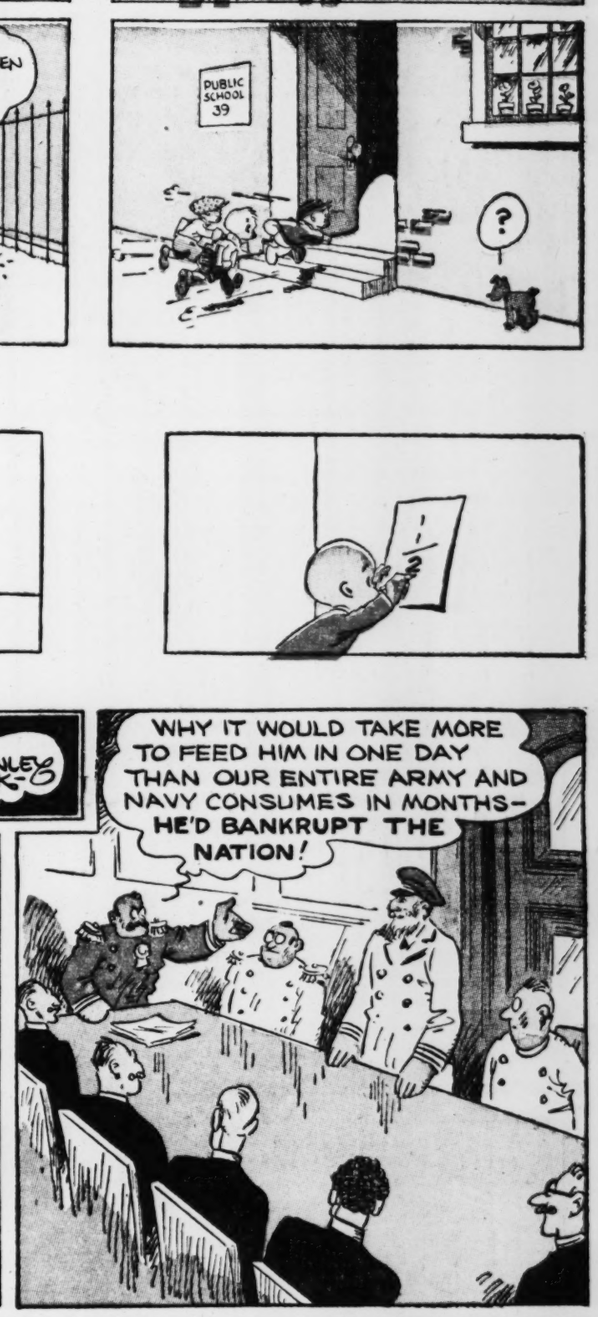


Tiny Tim

by STANLEY LINK











WOMEN READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION ROSE UP IN ARMS . . . . .

because Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's "MY DAY" was omitted in one issue of The Constitution. Are you keeping in touch with activities of the First Lady through her daily feature in The Constitution?

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS

"I clip your daily editorial page feature . . . **'TALMUDIC TALES'** and keep every one. This is something I've never done before with newspaper articles," writes a reader of The Constitution, concerning Mr. Morantz' feature.

DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

OKAY - STAND RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE, EVERYONE! EVERYTHING'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT.

JUST WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS INVASION, FLATFOOT?

WE'VE COME TO TAKE YOU AWAY, BOB, AND OUT OF THE CLUTCHES OF THIS-

YOU'VE WHAT? YOU CAN'T TAKE HIM AWAY— **HE'S MY HUSBAND-** HE'S —

JUST THE SAME - I'M TAKING HIM! AND I'M ALSO PUTTING YOU UNDER ARREST FOR THE ATTEMPTED MURDER OF PAT PATTON, BY STABBING.

THAT'S A LIE- YOU CAN'T PROVE A THING! **NOW GET OUT OF HERE!**

COME ON, BOB, LET'S GET GOING. WE'LL PUT THIS WOMAN WHERE SHE CAN'T DO ANY MORE HARM.

WHY----- WHAT-?? **BOB!**

SUPPOSING I DON'T WANT TO GO, TRACY?

WHAT? BUT----I THOUGHT YOU HAD REFORMED "LIPS". I DON'T WANT YOU BACK FOR MYSELF— I JUST WANT YOU TO STAY STRAIGHT.

YEAH-SUPPOSING I DON'T WANT TO GO---

WHAT? HEY!

AU REVOIR, DETECTIVE-AND HAPPY LANDINGS.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936.

One MAN'S MEAT *Is Another* MAN'S WEIGHT!

ACCORDING to an eminent authority in nutrition research, food requirements must coincide with the surface area of the body, so REGULATE YOUR FOOD, SIR! Let Ida Jean Kain, figure expert and dietitian, tell you how, in a special article for men, which will appear in

THE CONSTITUTION TOMORROW

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

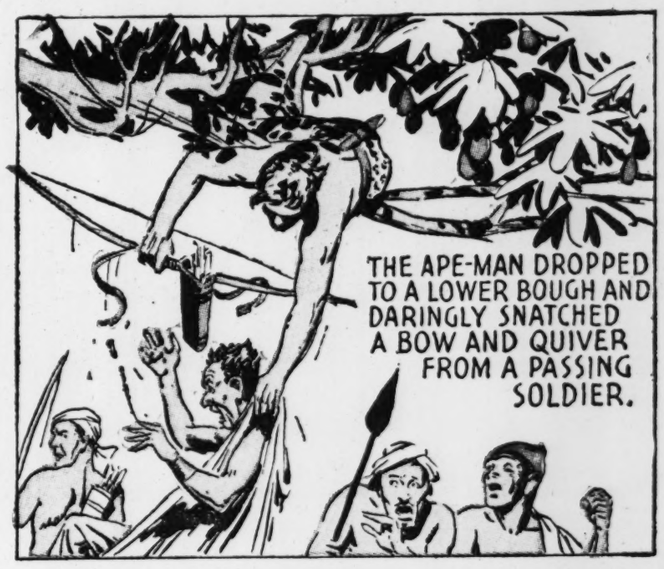
© 1936
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All



BALKED























NEXT WEEK: *REIGN OF TERROR*

Was your great-great-great-great-grandfather a blacksmith?

Maybe that's why your family name is Smith. Or maybe he was a goldsmith or a silversmith. The origins and meanings of family names are an interesting and instructive study.

THE CONSTITUTION'S SERVICE BUREAU, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., has an educational booklet on **SURNAMES,** ready for you. Send ten cents to Department B-141.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936.



Winnie Winkle THE BREADWINNER.



LOOIE

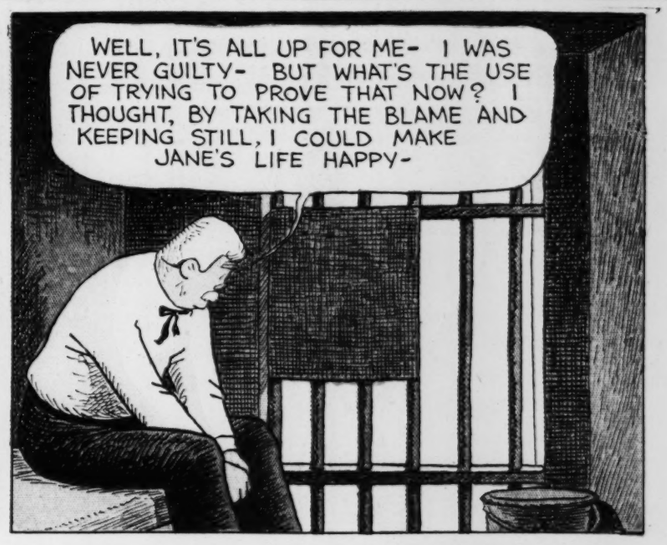
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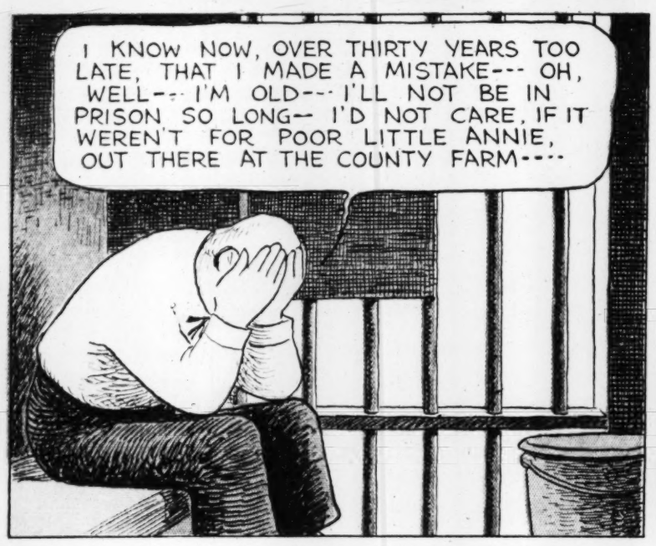
COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER. 13, 1936







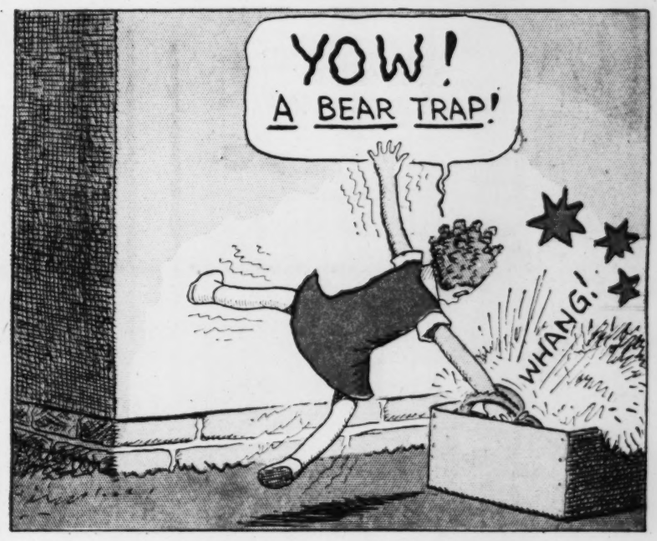


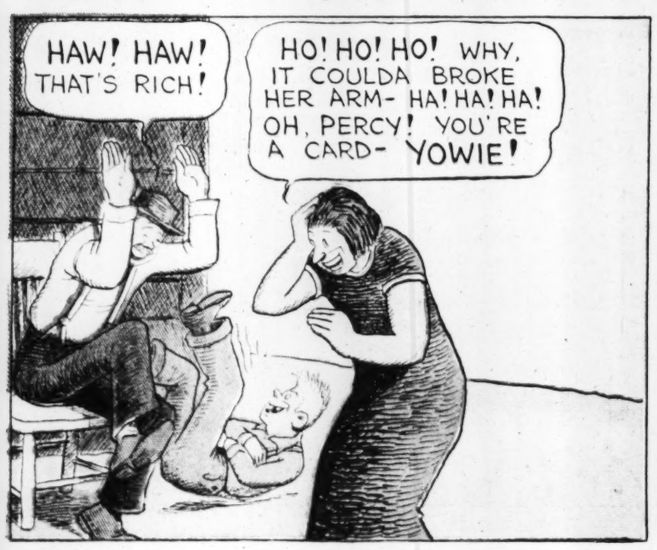


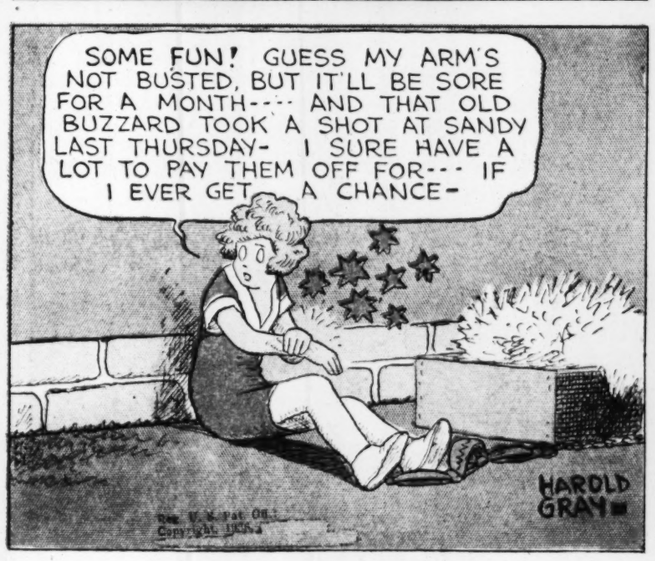


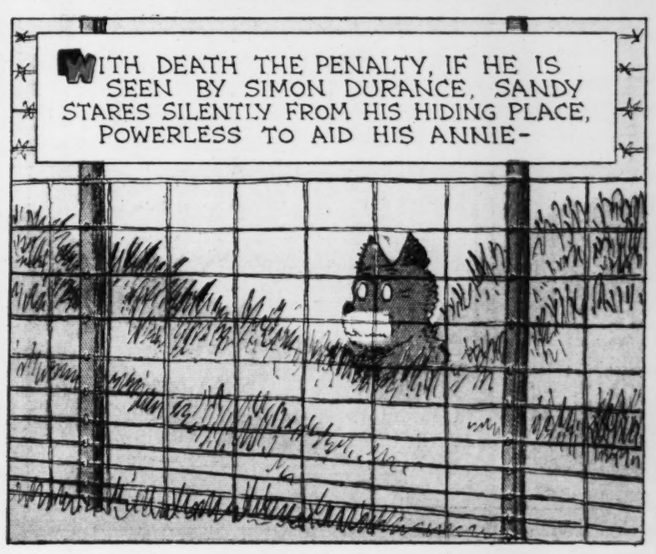












Maw Green



This exciting story will be picked up on tomorrow's comic page, just where it leaves off today. You wouldn't leave ANNIE'S adventure without following it through next week, would you?